Sunday Edition

The Bombay Chronicle

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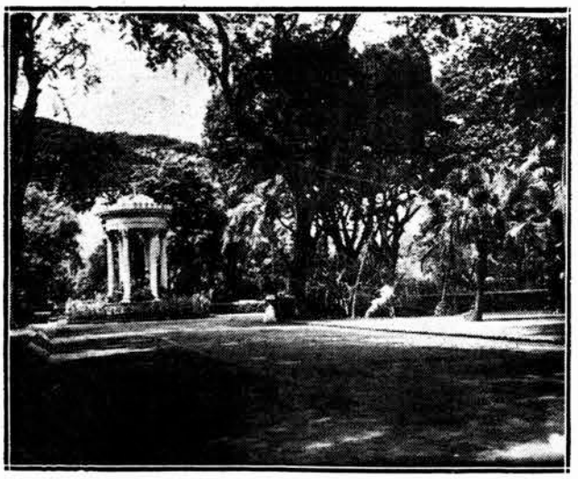
MILK MAIDS THREE

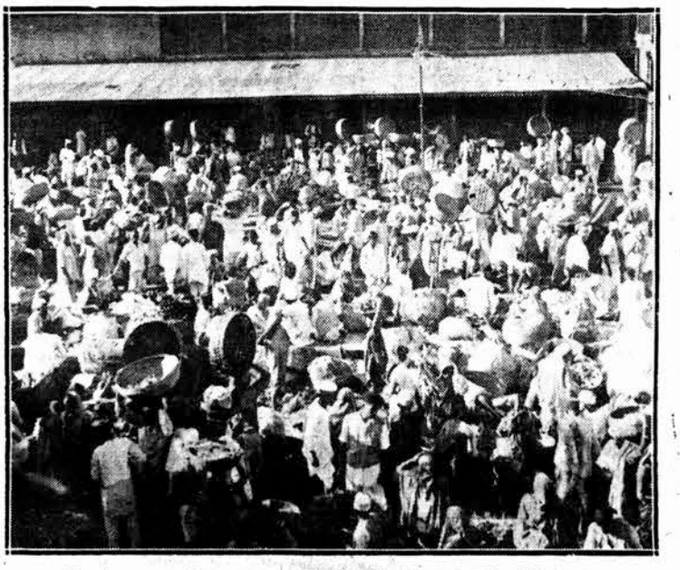
Vasant D. Mhatre.



A beauty spot in Victoria Gardens, Bombay.

A luxurient corner of Hanging Gardens, Malabar Hill.

On the bank of the Narmada: Malharrao Ghat (Chandod.)



Early morning scene at Byculla Vegetable Market.

Resuscitation Table—London Fire Brigade's newest equipment.

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BOMBAY: SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1936

Otto Follows The Hapsburg Star

Otto, twenty-four year old head of the House of Hapsburg is packing his bags for Vienna.

The Hapbsburg fortunes are again in the ascendent. Their star which has burned over Europe for seven hundred years burst once more into sudden brightness, bringing in its wake, as it has a scare of times in the past, the storm clouds of war.

The Royalist Government of Austria only awaits an opportune moment to send the message of recall to their "Emperor" at his castle in Belgium. The troubled statesman of Europe will awake to yet another crisis on the morning that the Hapsburgs rule again in Vienna.

The countries of the Little Entente-Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania who were re-constituted out of the shattered empire of Austria-Hungary, have declared their implacable hostility to Otto's return.

Dr. Benes' Warning Note

Dr. Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, spoke in the name of the three countries when, two years ago, he said that a Hapsburg restoration would signify the end of peaceful conditions in Central Europe.

The rest of the world also watches anxiously. Mussolini has let it be known that he is ready to support Otto's homecoming. Italy, fresh from her triumph in Abyssinia, seeks thereby to strengthen her hold on the Balkans and Central Europe.

Hitler has yet to declare his attitude, but he is an Austrian by birth and he believes intensely in the hegemony of the German-speaking peoples. The next few months will probably show whether the reasons of policy which draw him to his Fascist neighbour, enable him to swallow an Austrian dynasty, which depends on Italy for support.

Hungary, too, is intensely concerned with events in Vienna, for Otto is also the legitimate heir to the vacant throne at Budapest. It is true that he has disclaimed any attempting to rebuild the empire of his fathers, but history seldom waits on good resolutions.

Revival Of Dead Tradition

The return of Otto will mean more than the restoration of the Monarchic principle in Austria. It will signify the return of a dynasty which believes that it has a divine mission of Kingship. Even in his exile, Otto has spoken of himself in the language of three hundred years ago when the divine right of Kings was the politica faith of most of Europe. He may depend for support on Mussolini, the son of the blacksmith, but he will rule in the tradition of the Hapsburgs.

Overwhelming power and the bitterness of defeat, the homage of Empires, the bullet of the assassin and the axe of the executioner; these have been the lot of the Hapsburgs since their first ancestor Rudolph was elected German King in 1273.

But they have stood together as no other family in the history of the world.

In early times the enjoyment of their Dominions was vested not in individuals but in all male members of the family in common. The method led to partitions and it was subsequently amended but loyalty to the family, as a whole, remained the first principle of Hapsburg policy.

Territory As Dowry

The women, who were granted the honour of marrying into the House of Hapsburg, were chosen in family conclave, and with the greatest care of dynastic considerations. Successful acquisitions of territory were gained more often by marriage than war.

The Hapsburg women, too, were never allowed to forget that their loyalty must be to the family.

Thus in 1810, Marie Louise daughter of the Emperor of Austria, went with tear stained eyes to the Church of St. Augustine in Vienna to be married by proxy to the upstart Corsican Napoleon who had founded an empire which could demand the hand of a daughter of the proudest house in Europe.

It is strange twist of history that Mussolini, who likes to compare his career with that of Napoleon should have decided also to link his fate with the House of Hapsburg.

Marie Antoinette, who married the Dauphin in the last mad days of revolutionary France, was a Hapsburg.

Her family never forgot or forgave the men or the movement which sent her to the guillotine.

Austria, Hungary, Spain, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, all came at various periods under the Hapsburg sway. Hardly a war was fought in Europe without a Hapsburg being involved.

Once, they set their foot in the New World. Maxmillian, brother of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria became, in 1863, Emperor of Mexico, but his reign was a stormy four years of rebellion and he was executed in 1867.

Francis Joseph, reigned through the twilight of Hapsburg glory. The Hohenzollern overshadowed Austria; the races added to the Empire by marriage and conquest were struggling for freedom. Francis Joseph died an Emperor but his great nephew Charles inherited a defeated army. He succeeded in 1916 and abdicated two years later.

Charles died in exile in 1922 and Otto, his son, came to his perilous heritage.

Tragic Figure Of Zita

Behind Otto, since childhood has been the figure of his Bourbon mother, Zita. She has faced poverty and the bitterness of defeat, but she has never swerved in her faith that her son would one day restore the Hapsburg fortunes.

At his castle in Belgium, Otto holds the same sway over members of his House as the Emperors of the past maintained in the days of Hapsburg greatness. The family is still governed by the Pragmatic Sanction of 1713, by which Charles VI. gave supreme power to the head of the House in an effort to secure the indivisibility of the Imperial dominions.

There are four younger brothers and three sisters at the castle and all have been trained to treat Otto as their King.

Fifty Hapsburgs will join in Otto's homecoming. In their days of exile, they have been scattered over the world. One is a brewer, another an insurance agent, a third a motor salesman, but none has ceased to dream of the day of restoration. A few who, forgetful of their rank, have married beneath them, will be sternly precluded from their inheritance.

Archduke Anton

The Archduke Anton, a member of the Tuscany branch of the family, who married Princess Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie of Roumania, will share the triumph. He is an expert airman and nearly lost his life testing machines for the Spanish Government.....

Many look to his four year old son Stephan as the next King of Hungary, but some of the peasants shake their heads for they remember that at the wedding of Anton and Ileana in Bucharest, one of the great golden candlesticks fell from the high altar. It would be unwise, they say to tempt fate after such an omen.

Anton's brother Charles, who caused consternation in the family when it was rumoured that he had fallen in love with the daughter of a Vienna landowner, will also end his travels. His romance came to nothing and he is still in the inner circle of the hierarchy.

The Archduke Eugene 72 year old grand-uncle of Otto, will leave the monastery at Gumpoldskirchen, where he has lived since 1934.

So the Hapsburgs will come to Vienna.

Perhaps, their thoughts will go back to that summer day of June 28, 1914, when a shot in Serbia ended the life of another Hapsburg—the Archduke Francis Ferdinand—and unleashed the dogs of war.

It is an uneasy throne which awaits the heir to the House of Hapsburg.

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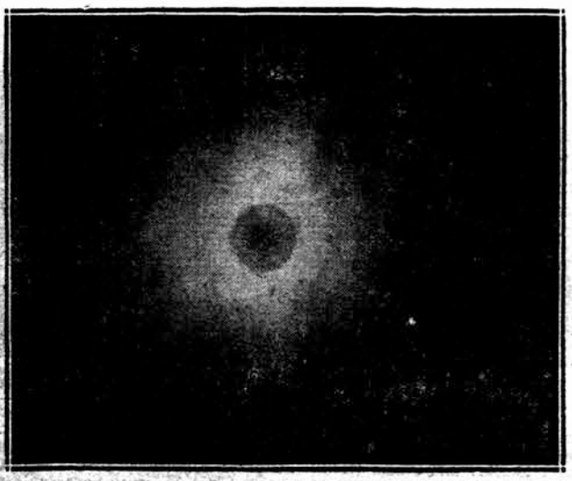
The Chequered Story Of Europe's Proudest House

By GORDON SHEPHERD



An exceptionally interesting photograph of the total eclipse of the Sun taken on 19th June last in the village of Ak-Boulak, 250 kilometers from Orenburg (Central Asia.)

Rs. 5,000

Face Competition

For Entry Coupon of the above competition See Page 29 of this issue.

Moscow's Physical Culture Parade

A Display Of Health, Beauty And Youth

(By Abdul Aziz Azad)

The historical Red Square in Moscow—this square on which many a time in the past the fate of the Russian Empire was decided, and whose earth was trod by the advancing forces of victorious rulers and the fleeing retreating armies of defeated ones—once again, on the eventful day of the Sixth of July, became the arena where the young citizen of the youngest of all the existing republics of the world demonstrated the cult of body development: the strength, beauty and discipline of the younger generation of the Soviet Union.

In July of every year the physical culture societies of this country review their 'forces' in the form of a parade held in the big cities and towns of the U.S.S.R. It is through these parades that one can observe to what extent the physical culture movement has progressed or retrogressed in this or that city. It is this movement, to which the Government and public organisations of this country attach great importance to and promote to such great extent, and which the state recently set up a special committee for, called the Committee for the Affairs of Physical Culture.

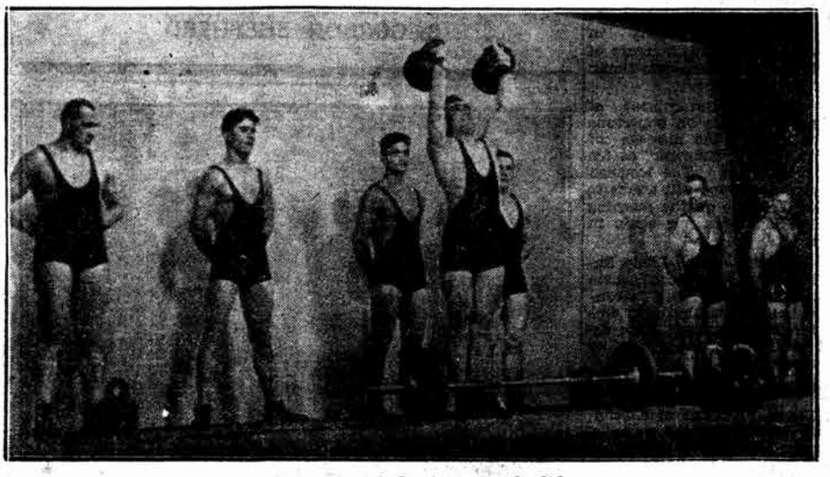
Previous Parades Surpassed

I have been attending the physical culture parades in Moscow for the past few successive years, but this year's parade has surpassed in every way those of previous years, which were held not in years which could be called prosperous times, but in the hard and struggling days of the Russian people during which time they were so busy in the construction and industrialization of their country that they had neither the time nor the resources with which to devote due attention to physical culture and to make its parades a real success.

The great contrast between the physical culture parade of this year and those of previous ones lies in the fact that this year only those were allowed to participate in the parade who had really registered as members in the various physical culture societies, and not everyone possessing a pair of knickers or white trousers as was done on former occasions. This fact made the parade a real parade of physical culturists and not merely a street demonstration of people under the title of "physical culturists".

During the course of the last few years, as people began to spend some of their leisure time on other things than the reorganisation of industry and agriculture, a rapid development in the physical culture movement began to be felt, particularly among the urban youth. Sponsored by the Government and Trade Unions a number of excellently organised physical culture societies began to carry on their useful work of promoting physical culture among the population. The 'Dynamo,' 'Spartak', and 'Locomotive' are three of the largest and best organized of these societies in Moscow.

The parade opened at 1 p.m. on Red Square in the presence of the eminent people of the Soviet Union, the Communist Party and Soviet Government leaders. Showing the direct concern of the Government in the physical culture movement, Joseph Stalin, President Kalinin, Premier Molotov and others stood for a full seven hours on the Tribune of the Mausoleum of Lenin to watch the young physical culturists as they marched past the Mausoleum in front of the Kremlin.



A group of Soviet weight-lifters.

Every 'stem' of the great parade presented a branch of the physical culture activities in such a fascinating and attractive manner that every minute, nay, every second, the already 'hot' atmosphere on Red Square grew warmer with the prolonged handclapping and shouts of 'hurrah' that thundered through the centre of the city of Moscow, the capital of the Proletarian State.

Over 75,000 Take Part

Over seventy-five thousand physical culturists, men and women, with splendidly developed, bronze coloured bodies resulting from sun-burn, was a scene that is hardly to be observed in other countries. Every new column was like a new proof testifying to the good health and physical fitness enjoyed by the Russian youth. The ocean of smiling and joyful faces; the happiness with which they sang various songs; the cheers and roars of hurrahs were ample expression of their contentment and satisfaction which has occurred because of the improved living conditions of the people and the moral effect of the new draft constitution which is soon to be adopted in this country.

The Russians are a people extremely expressive in their nature; they will make no secret of the fact if they are dissatisfied. On the contrary, a Russian will utilize the slightest opportunity to express his dissatisfaction for anything from an individual right up to the State. And he does the same when he is satisfied and happy; he shows it. The phrases and slogans written on the banners and flags carried by the physical culturists all resembled each other on this point: they carried words to the effect: "Thanks Stalin for the happy life you gave us", "Thanks Stalin for happy and fortunate youth and childhood"! "Long live our best friend, leader, nearest and dearest Stalin". The people expressed their love and regard for Stalin in such abundance that Stalin who stood in the Tribune watching and responding with a frank smile, a wave of the hand or applaud every now and then, he had every reason to be proud of the people's devotion and love for him. Yet he must have felt, like most great men do, uncomfortable and inconvenienced when personal praise goes beyond logical boundaries. Lenin more than once objected to such personal praises and compliments and is said to instructed that no monuments were to be raised to him, but that instead schools, hospitals and orphan homes. However, the feelings of the people can hardly be controlled, especially when these feelings are expressed by millions generally raised to the zenith of progress or when whole nations and empires are levelled to the ground.

Display By Moscow's Militia

To the tunes of a magnificent orchestra, composed of over a thousand instruments, column after column of happy faces, bronzed muscular bodied Soviet youth marched in all their beauty and glamour. Then, one saw several hundred boxers approaching the Mausoleum at the same time giving and receiving blows from their partners. This was no play-acting, for the matches were on at full height. Hundreds of fencers, in their queer fencing costumes, displayed another charming scene. A fight was on between the Reds and the Greens. Red Square became a battle field with the "corpses" of Reds and Greens strewn here and there. Finally, only a few Reds remained and were thunderously cheered as the victors.

The physical culturists of the Moscow Militia had made a huge white helmet several metres in height and width. Up on top stood a militia man directing traffic as he was carried past the Mausoleum. The swimmers outdid themselves in representing this branch of sport. A huge tank over ten metres long and one metre deep slowly moved by on a motor truck while a number of swimmers dived into the 'pool' and swam about. The swimming pool was masterly constructed with mirrors for walls to reflect the water and give it an illusionary form.

A huge bouquet of roses surrounded by a number of smaller similar bouquets moved into the square. In the middle of the large bouquet stood a young couple; in the smaller ones, little babies. This was to symbolize the strong, healthy and numerous family. A hunter in a forest was to be seen on a moving platform; dressed as he was in a fur coat and winter clothes the people pitied him for the sun was shining fiercely down on Red Square at that time. An arrow shoot followed and then, from the "dense forest" on Red Square a couple of eagles flew out. Skiers passed through the square on skis mounted on wheels. A group of youth released hundreds of balloons into the sky over the square; another sent hundreds of pigeons into the air and so on many new and original games were played.

Physical culture institutes from Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov and other cities sent their pupils to participate in the parade. To the tunes of waltzes, for two hours these young physical culturists, numbering over a thousand, demonstrated fancy physical culture exercises and acrobatics and dances. This was followed by the football teams who spread a huge felt carpet, almost half the size of the square, and then proceeded to play a game of football. After this the parade was declared to be closed.

Main Object Of Demonstration

In this country great attention is not paid to setting and breaking world records. The main object of this vital movement is apparently to improve and develop the physical condition of the youth as a whole and to popularize the physical culture movement among the masses of people. A great deal has been done in this field with the demonstration of these tens of thousands of beautifully developed bronze-statue-like bodies on Red Square. The Soviets are trying to achieve the motto: "A healthy and strong State must have strong and healthy citizens."

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A Young Negro Poet

17 Year Old James Dykes Wins New York's Junior Laureate's Crown

They crowned James Dykes, 17-year-old Negro student of the Jamaica High School, junior poet laureate of the City of New York two months ago. Poets from thirty-two high schools of the great metropolis had entered the competition, but young Dykes triumphed over the best that the New York high schools could produce. Dr. Elias Lieberman, principal of the Thomas Jefferson High School, himself a distinguished poet, declared after the contest that the poetry submitted by Dykes was far superior to the others. Although he loves poetry, Dykes does not plan to be a poet. His interest lies in the field of biochemistry. For a young man he has read widely and intensively. A lover of philosophy, his readings include Schopenhauer and William James, Santayana and Neitzsche. The following poem by Dykes reminds one of the rugged style of Whitman and Markham, says a writer in "Opportunity," the journal of Negro life:—

JAMES DYKES

A HYMN TO THE SOIL

Man, tall and Godlike dith the Spirit's glint,
Lifts his rod to strike the fire-rock of flint;
  Sweet life gushes out!
Consuming there on the pyre it is spent;
The hard hills share its ashy scent.
  Here is life's blood-spout!

Conquering clay, fashioned by the Divine,
Lift your head and say, "The good earth is mine.
  To grace, guard and hold."
Brief yearning and swift passions stalk behind.
A thousand forms burning in mortal grind
  Are cast in life's mold.

Sons of men, with broad horizons of sight,
You are recast from Time's die in Mind's might,
  To grope for faint shores.
The holy valleys hold a misty light,
Hallowed by toil that chases in flight
  The allotted scores.

"Bend beneath the load," is the song of quacks;
Worn hands goad, "Lift the burden from our backs!
  Cowbirds, make us free!"
Ah, freedom of Soul is what weak flesh lacks;
Unload the inner self and free the tracks
  That lead to bliss for thee.

Man plucks Truth and Beauty from Wisdom's tree.
His fierce brow, sweat stained in thirst and frailty,
  Ever frets and longs.
Oh! thou eternal and great surging Sea.
Thy harsh throes of recurrence seem to be
  DEATH CRIES and BIRTH SONGS!

Bury the shame of Babel in the sand,
Earth is the name and fame of Adam's band.
  It shall not taste rust!
Sing to soil; fall on the fire-rock land!
Sing to the soil, for man's simian hand
  Makes gold from DUST.

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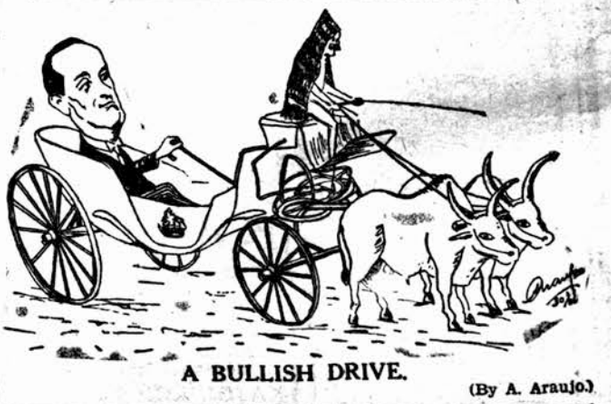

A BULLISH DRIVE.

(By A. Araujo.)

MEMORIES OF PAST LIFE

London Doctor Tells Strange Story Of An Austrian Bride

Many people on visiting a place for the first time have experienced a feeling that the new scenes are quite familiar to them.

Dr. Alexander Cannon, a Harley-street mental specialist, suggests that this experience is a demonstration of reincarnation.

Here is one story which he tells in his new book "The Power of Karma".

A young lawyer of Budapest had recently married and set off for his honeymoon trip along the Danube. The bride had never visited the locality. But, arriving at Passu, where they changed steamers, she displayed considerable uneasiness and declared that every scene was familiar.

As they proceeded further, she described the curious landscape, and even the meadows hidden from view by the hills.

She told of a castle some distance away, describing the place accurately, and in order to calm his bride the husband made inquiries. The castle existed exactly as the girl had described, and the pair visited it.

The bride was able to guide the caretaker round the place, and told him that in a certain part was a room which had remained locked for years.

The caretaker admitted the existence of the room, but declared that the keys had been lost.

The bride, however, was able to tell him where the keys were hidden and they were found as she had said.

On entering the room she exclaimed. "There are two bodies in there." The skeletons of two people were found in the room, and by the side of one a rusty dagger.

"It is the room in which I was murdered," she exclaimed, and then fainted.

Dr. Cannon says: "It is scarcely necessary to add that the medical men (who attended the bride in hospital) were quite unable to account for the phenomenon."+ 'Sunday Express."

QUIPS AND CRANKS:

By PAST MASTERS OF LAW.

No. I—Wits In Ermine

"It is a common error to suppose that our law has no sense of humour, because, for the most part, the judges who expound it have none", wrote Mr. Justice Darling, the once sprightly ariel of the King's Bench.

Light-heartedness, indeed, may be said to have been one of the main characteristics of Justice Darling. He seemed to have entered upon his profession without serious thought. "When I was young", he says, "I was very idle, and my guardian asked me what I was going to do to earn my living. He gave me the selection of several unpleasant ways. I knew nothing about them and so I said 'Oh very well, I'll be a Solicitor' and I began to be a Solicitor, but found in a short time that I might not be so idle as I wished. Then I was told by a friend if I really wished to be completely idle for the rest of my natural life, I had better be a Barrister. And so I became one and I can assure you that for several years—indeed for many years I realised the height of my ambition".

Since then, "my little Darling", as he was playfully called, endeavoured to enliven the law with quips, jokes and epigrams, the bantering of plaintiffs, defendants and counsel and at times his fellow judges.

The Scotsman's Opportunity

His fondness for a joke at the expense of any one who afforded him an opportunity, was illustrated by an incident in the King's Bench Division, when Sir George Douglas, Bart., who had been summoned as a special juror in respect of his London residence, asked to be excused from serving on the ground that he resided in Scotland and did not occupy his London house. The following dialogue then ensued:—

Justice Darling:—Do you serve on Juries in Scotland?

Sir George Douglas:—"I have never done so, but I am liable to be called upon to serve. I have not occupied my town house for eighteen months and I have had to come up specially from Scotland to answer this Jury summons."

Justice Darling:—"When do you want to go back? No Scotsman wants to go back."

Sir George Douglas:—"I want to go back at once."

Justice Darling:—"To-day?"

Sir George Douglas:—"No, tomorrow."

Justice Darling:—"The temptation to remain is that you may make a guinea. Well, Sir George, the circumstances of a Scotsman wishing to return to Scotland when he could make money by remaining in England is so exceptional that I will excuse you".

Kisses And Beer

At the Exeter Assizes, Justice Darling (examining the original correspondence in a breach of promise action) to Counsel for the plaintiff:—"Mr. H.—, what do these hieroglyphics at the bottom of this letter mean?"

Mr. H:—"Oh, in that sort of letter, my lord, those crosses are supposed to represent kisses."

Justice Darling:—"Indeed! In the part of the country I come from we call it treble X, and it refers to beer".

There was another occasion when during the hearing of a certain case, Justice Darling had occasion to remonstrate with a barrister for his reading of a technical point.

"You will pardon me, my lord", said the latter, "but perhaps I may remind you that you argued a case in a similar way yourself when you were at the Bar."

"I admit it," said his lordship, in that suave way which he had made his own, "but that was the fault of the Judge who allowed it".

No one appreciated the joke more, although it was against himself, than Mr. Dankwerts, K.C., who when he was asked in a certain case who made the translation from the German of a document to which he had referred, replied:—"God knows. I Don't".

"Are you quite sure, Mr. Dankwerts". Justice Darling quietly remarked with a twinkle in his eye, "that what is not known by you, is known at all?"

A Dig At F. E. Smith

He also once had a sly dig at the then Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C.

Justice Darling on getting out of a taxi-cab at the Law Court one day, hurt himself against the door and having to send for some ointment was consequently late in taking his seat on the Bench. On entering the Court, he apologised to the Jury for having kept them waiting, on which Mr. Smith expressed the hope that it was "nothing serious", to which the Judge replied:—

"Thank You, Mr. Smith, no; there will be no vacancy at present."

On one occasion a prosy counsel who was giving a monotonous disquisition on the powers of a county counsel in restricting certain manufactures, gravely informed his lordship that gut-scraping was a dangerous trade.

"Then, according to you, all violinists should be prosecuted", was the immediate and serene reply of the Judge.

Even in his early days he could not resist the temptation to joke in Court.

When a junior he was once engaged in a case at Sessions, which lasted long after the Court usually closed for the day. At last the Chairman blandly said, "Do you notice the hands of the clock, Mr. Darling"? Darling, who was addressing the Jury, replied, "They seem to me, Sir, to be in their normal position at this time of day".

Legal Wit And Humour

Ruskin Bill was in Court charged with exceeding the auto speed limit. "What's the matter with you", asked the Judge, "didn't you read the signs along the Road?"

"Sure", replied Bill, "they read 'fine for speeding'."

Judge to victim of hold up:—"While you were being relieved of your valuables,—did you call the Police?"

Victim:—"Yes, m'lud, everything I could think of!"

A member of the Bar, known to be a humourist, was seen the other day to be sketching in Court. A note was handed to him. It came from the Judge who also had a sense of humour. The note read:—

"I observe you are sketching in Court. I must point out that that is contrary to the rules of the Court."

The Advocate handed up a reply. "Dear Judge, your note confirms that which I have already suspected, that you are not giving all your attention to the argument of my learned leader."

In spite of the fact that the Judge said he would be lenient with a man who had committed bigamy, the poor fellow was allowed to go free.

When The Sheriff Blushed

A Sheriff had to serve a writ on a clever young widow and on coming to her house, said very politely:—"Madam, I have an attachment for you."

"You have?" said she blushing, "Then, I may tell you that your affections are reciprocated".

It was the Sheriff's turn to blush and he explained: "You don't understand me, madam; you must proceed to Court".

"I know it's leap year", she replied, "but I'd rather you did the courting yourself."

"Madam, this is no time for fooling. The Justice is waiting".

"Well, I suppose I must go; but its all so sudden and besides I'd much prefer to have a padre to do it."

London Now Has Talking Clock

Very Latest In Telephone Device Tells You What Time It Is

As a clock struck five yesterday evening (writes a "Morning Post" representative) I picked up my telephone and dialled "TIM."

There was a short pause and then: "At the third stroke," a charming voice informed me. "It will be five o'clock and ten seconds." There followed three sharp "pips," like the time signal on the wireless.

"Thank you," I said automatically, and rang off.

It then dawned on me that like thousands of other Londoners, I had politely thanked a mechanical record, a device that was inaugurating the very latest of all telephone services. Dr. H. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, had started off "TIM," the clock that speaks, at the Tandem Exchange, High Holborn, and at 5 o'clock the service opened to the public.

In future, all through the day and night, "TIM" will tell the time to any London telephone subscriber that cares to ask him. And, despite his misleading masculine name, "TIM" speaks with the delightful voice of Miss Jane Cain, the girl who was chosen from all the operators of England as the one most likely to please listeners.

She was present yesterday evening at the little ceremony of starting the clock, and heard Dr. Spencer Jones praise its accuracy. She heard, too, the Postmaster-General, Major G. C. Tryon, warning subscribers that only 200 of them could be connected at the same moment.

It was a warning that was ignored last night. So great was the number of people dialling "T-I-M" that often one had to wait several minutes before one heard the voice.

At the moment the clock only speaks to London, but later it is hoped to provide a similar service in two provincial centres, probably Manchester and Bristol.

Just one last sad message: However much you may be charmed by Miss Cain's voice—and it is a charming one—you will be cut off after two minutes to let other people have a chance.

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"PITY THE VET!"

It Is Highly Regrettable That In India The Veterinarian Does Not Receive Due Meed Of Appreciation Of His Humanitarian Services

(BY HECTOR C. PERERA))

The world is full of professions but few of them can be called noble, and to that exclusive category belongs the practice of medicine which, by common consent, is the noblest of them all. When one thinks of the medical profession, one is apt to consider only the practice of medicine of human beings. They scarcely remember that among medical men there is a gallant band, less well-known but doing equally humanitarian work—the Veterinary medical men. Their services unappreciated (this is particularly true of India), these men live their lives for the sake of the dumb and helpless section of creation. Be it a mighty elephant, a ferocious tiger or a rabid dog, these men are ever ready to stake their lives in order to alleviate their sufferings.

A yet greater duty of the veterinarian is that of safeguarding humanity from certain terrible animal diseases. Rabies, tuberculosis, glanders and anthrax, to mention only a few, are easily communicable from beast to man. When an animal dies of an unknown cause a careful 'post mortem' is conducted. If any peculiarities are found, research is done and thereby valuable data are obtained.

Expert Surgical Feats

While many are familiar with what happens in a human hospital, few perhaps know what goes on behind the walls of a veterinary hospital. The wonderful feats of skill that are daily performed there would baffle the lay mind. The extraction of teeth, the extirpation of eye-balls and setting to right broken and dislocated bones, are veterinary marvels of hourly occurrence in any animal hospital. In one ward may be seen the chloroforming of a horse for a major operation, in another the removing of a tumour from the neck of a working bullock under general anaesthesia; in yet another the performing of a cesarean operation on a dog or the administration of medicine to a parrot or the giving of an injection to a ferocious circus tiger. But despite their silent and patient work in laboratories, their skill in hospitals, the laying down sometimes of their very lives in the course of their work, veterinarians leave the world 'unwept, unhonoured, unsung'.

How Ceylon Rid Itself Of Rinderpest

An achievement of no little distinction and importance in recent years that has so far received little publicity, at least in India, was the eradication of rinderpest from Ceylon. Popularly known as the cattle plague, rinderpest caused untold damage to the cattle population of the Island until at last its Veterinary Department, under the able guidance of Dr. Crawford and backed up enthusiastically by a most progressive and understanding Minister of Agriculture, Mr. D. S. Senanayake, started an intensive campaign against the disease. Travelling laboratories visited the remotest villages, mass inoculation of cattle was carried out, considerable sums of money were spent and no trouble was spared. All the latest methods devised by science were used with the happiest of results. The Government of Ceylon may well congratulate themselves on their successful adventure.

A "Thankless" Life

The life of a veterinarian is by no means a happy one. In fact it is both arduous and thankless. Unlike the 'human doctor' the 'animal doctor' cannot hope for any reward from his patient. The practitioner of human medicine is placed in a much more favourable position than his colleague the veterinarian. In the case of the former, if he cures his patient, there is every possibility of his patient acting as a walking advertisement. That means more patients and consequently more money to the fortunate doctor. But if his patient dies? Why fear, dead men tell no tales!

In the case of the veterinarian, things are quite different. If he cures his patient, he cannot expect it to inform others of its kind, for, isn't it dumb? But if he fails in his efforts and the patient dies, then there is the ever vindictive owner ready to pounce on the practitioner and even to drag him to a court of law.

In India the veterinarian does not get his due share of respect. In fact most people are inclined to look upon him with suspicion while others frankly have no faith in him and treat his science as quackery. To them it will be surprising to know that in Western countries the veterinarian stands on an equal footing with the practitioner of 'human medicine'.

But happily the silver lining of hope is appearing for the Indian veterinarian. The public are daily realising his worth and his contributions towards the improvement of the general lot of man. His need is being felt and his work is being increasingly appreciated. His services are indispensable to India, a country preeminently agricultural.

More Colleges Needed

Considering the vastness of the country, five Veterinary Colleges are not too many for India. From these Colleges hardly a hundred graduates pass out every year and, strange to say, even this small number finds it difficult to secure employment. Whilst Bombay claims the oldest Veterinary College, to the credit of Bengal stands the biggest Veterinary College in India, accommodating nearly two hundred students drawn from many parts of the world. Eminent professors teach them and, by their devotion and selflessness, they instil into their students the true spirit of the profession—self-sacrifice and unobtrusive devotion to the alleviation of the sufferings of animals, contributing through such service directly and indirectly to the welfare of human beings.

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Siamese Twin Dies 30 Hours After Dead Sister

Only One Previous Case Of Survival Known To Exist

Two days-old Mary Florenza, who lived for 30 hours attached to her Siamese twin sister, joined her in death on July 3 at Medford, Mass., U.S.A.

Mary only had a chance in 1,000,000 or so to live and destiny robbed her of that.

American Medical Association records show only one case where a Siamese twin survived a dead mate and that was of the much more common variety, juncture at the base of the spine.

Mary was united to her twin by a bony tissue which held their skulls together.

So rare was that type of formation, that Dr. John Vennaglia, 31, who delivered Mary and her sister, said no similar case was known, to medicine.

Mary was born Wednesday to Mrs. Diego Florenza, 23-year-old Everett mother of two other and normal children, and her grocery clerk husband.

Only One Case Exists

A little farm girl of nine played freely about her father's place today, unconcerned over her distinction as the only survivor of a Siamese twin separation operation known to science.

She is Marie Kellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar, a normal, healthy third grader in the country school now on vacation.

Marie's unique record in the annals of the American Medical Association was disclosed following the death of the second of Siamese babes born to Mrs. Diego Florenzo of Everett, Mass. The infant twin succumbed before an operation could release her from the sister who died at birth.

Marie was joined at birth on February 1, 1927, to a Siamese twin by a six-inch attachment at the base of the spine. Her twin did not breathe.

As the pair had a common blood supply, pumped by Marie's heart, Dr. Paul Clark, who attended the mother, improvised an incubator from hot water bottles and rushed the infants, one living and one inert to Ryburn-King Hospital at Ottawa, Ill. There he successfully separated them.

Another operation three months later completed Marie's surgical treatment. A few months ago she visited a Chicago clinic and was pronounced "perfect physically."

The little girl knows she once had a sister joined to her but the operation is not discussed in her presence any further.

DUELS BY STUDENTS TO BE ENCOURAGED

Student duelling, which before Hitler was illegal in Germany, is now to be encouraged again.

To boast a scarred face is like wearing a mark of caste. The form of duelling practised in Germany is not like fencing as we know it. The cambatants stand square, facing each other at a distance of about six feet. They hod their swords out at arms' length, and only hit by bending their wrists. If they bend their elbows they are disqualified.

As it is, the wounds can be quite severe. The idea is to teach students to stand pain without flinching. They are not even allowed to flinch when their cuts are being dressed by the university medical students.

If a cut comes neatly across a cheekbone and they think the scar would look well, salt is put in the wound to ensure that the mark will not disappear.

Sweden: What It Offers The Intelligent Visitors

An Educational Vacation–Beauty In Industry–Town Planning –Modernism Combined With Mediaevalism

(BY HENRY OSCAR.)

There is an impression, outside Europe, that Europe can be considered as a whole from the travel point of view. As far as actual travelling arrangements are concerned, this is true. But the moment one begins to consider the type of culture and the level of civilisation in the many countries which comprise Europe, it becomes obvious that each country must be dealt with separately and on its merits. One cannot divide the world into East and West and let the other, more intimate differences, disappear. The fact is, that as far as Europe is concerned, each country has its own special contribution to make to the visitors' enjoyment—and education, too, which after all is what a holiday should be.

And of these countries, in relation to its size, none has more to offer than Sweden—yet, owing to its slightly Northern situation it has been only too common in the past to lump Sweden in as 'Scandinavia' and so lose a rare pleasure.

System Of Education

It would not be possible in the space at my disposal, to more than indicate the trend of educational theories in Sweden. Fortunately, as the reader will perceive later, it is one of the easiest and most pleasant of matters for visitors to inquire into themselves from the very source. The difficulty which faced the Swedes will be apparent immediately when it is realised that a population, somewhat less than that of Greater London is spread over a country considerably more than a thousand miles long. As one would expect, the bulk of the people are to be found in the south; but settlements, large and small, extend to the very end of Sweden, in far Lapland. Yet, I believe I am right in saying that no single community is without its school, and, what is even more unusual, every community has, as its school-teacher, a man or woman of wide knowledge and very advanced educational theories.

The Schoolmaster Of Porjus

Let me rise from the general to the particular. There was, and there may still be, at Porjus—a small town, north of the Arctic Circle—a school master of startling culture and attainments. I was interested chiefly in languages and I found that this man could speak English, French and German. Indeed, he could do more than that; for his pupils also were fluent in all three languages! Now this man did not consider that education, or the responsibility of the teacher, ceased with the final hour of school. It is believed, in Sweden, that a boy or girl cannot grow into a good and patriotic citizen unless he or she knows his or her own country; for one cannot love what one has not seen.

And so the school master of Porjus was to be found, with his little tribes, in the motor launch that slips through the lakes to the wilds of Saltoluctta; by the magnificent Stora Sjofallet water falls; round about Kebnekaise, the 7,000 feet giant of the Swedish mountain, or even up, perhaps, as far as Abisko, where Lapps, gay in blue, red and yellow costumes, are plentiful about their queer earthern-tinted encampments, standing by the great Lake Tornetrask, and where the Midnight Sun stares redly throughout the night . . . In fact, the school master plays an important—almost vital—part in the after-school hours of his children, (and, I may add, in the enjoyment and understanding of travellers who, in Sweden, if they are wise, will inquire first of all for the school master!) And, remember, though I speak of Porjus, this state of affairs is not peculiar to Porjus alone; for this example is typical of the spirit of thoroughness running throughout Swedish education.

Revelations Of Swedish Character

Thoroughness, too, may be seen in the workings of the Swedish mind, in various other directions; in town planning industry, the tourist, for example. The result of their town planning is a joy to behold, particularly at Gothenborg and Stockholm. Wide streets, many trees, beautiful squares, architecture suited to the situation of the building, even a restriction of the type of materials used, in order that the buildings may harmonise with the general character of the country—the effect given by the combination of these elements amply justifies the controller of town planning favoured by the Swedes. Moreover, Sweden almost alone of all countries, can claim to be without a slum!

Beauty In Industry

Then—industry. The inhabitants of the original, highly industrialised countries, of which England is the chief example, have been taught by what they see around them here to think of industry as essentially a destroyer of beauty, outwardly, and perhaps a destroyer of souls, inwardly. Well, the Swedes have profited by these mistakes. In their treatment of industry, they show more plainly than in any other phase of activity, their cleanliness, their love of order and their remarkable sense of proportion. Make your way to the mines and factories of eastern Varmland; go up Europe's greatest logging river, the Angerman, and see the gigantic sawmills; go still further north to the twin iron-ore mountains of Kiruna, steadily being shorn of their precious bulk; sail up the spotless line of docks and shipyards at Gothenborg; visit Jonkoping, the city of Matches, on the banks of beautiful Lake Vattern; do this and you will see how it is possibly for industry to take its proper place in a land, and leave that land unspoiled—one might almost say of Sweden, that industry, as they have trained it, has done nothing worse than add another long list to the original, not-to-be-despised bevy of Swedish attractions. They have shown, in fact, what is only slowly being realised elsewhere, that industry has its own impressive beauty—that it need not bring slums in its wake or a pall of black smoke over a cheerless city.

Arts And Crafts

And I imagine that, to counteract the possibility of a materialism inculcated by industry, and to retain the people's pride in the work of their hands, the Swedes have fostered the impulse towards arts and crafts throughout the country. The movement is no haphazard one, run at a loss by a few enthusiasts; nor is it an unnatural accretion; it is the development of a natural talent with a background of centuries of hand work, and it is encouraged both by the shop-keepers and the purchasers. Probably Dalecarlia, where there are great colleges for arts and crafts, is the best place to see most fully this expression of Swedish skill. Indeed, this fair province of mountains and lakes and forests, where the people in costume dance round may-poles on Midsummer Eve, is a fitting place for such a work. But in almost say Swedish shop the results may be inspected in power-ware, silverwork, glass, faience, furniture, and textiles, all textiles, all of unusual design and exquisite workmanship.

Controlling The Tourist

And, finally, for my space is running short, the tourist problem. Sweden is far from being over-run by tourists, in the same sense that some European countries are. But she can see them coming, and she intends to deal with them in her own way. And so you see, in such places as Visby, on the Baltic Island of Gothland, an entire mediaeval city preserved as well as the passage of time has allowed. Only a few months ago 'Pictorial Education' published a large reproduction of the familiar painting of the 'Sack of Visby' by the Danes in 1661. That is the Visby which tourists may still see; the winding, narrow, dobbled streets, the overhanding houses, the eleven ruined churches, the four miles of battlemented walls topped by their thirty-seven towers encircling the city. There has been no restoration. It is a city of ruins, quiet, unique, wonderfully impressive.

The Unique Mediaeval City

And, yet, in Visby, the tourist may find excellent hotel accommodation at moderate prices; dancing floors and orchestras playing the latest dances; magnificent cafes; bathing beaches; tennis courts; almost everything in fact that the modern tourist expects, but kept carefully apart from the background of the amazing city that he can see nowhere else. This great Hansa town stands, a visible revelation of mediaeval times. The tourists' wants are there, but they have not been allowed to infringe upon or spoil the character of that real reason for his visit. They are asides, the hotels and whatnot; either outside the city walls or tucked away unnoticeable inside. I doubt if in any other country than Sweden this miraculous mingling of mediaevalism and modernity could have been carried out without disaster—either to the tourist's eye or to his comfort. And the miracle is repeated; in Stockholm, the city of Bridges, at Kalmar with its mighty moated castle, at Vadstena, Uppsala and a hundred places which have no like outside Sweden.

He was very pompous, had been a season-ticket holder on that particular line for many years, and believed he was so well known that he did not need to show his ticket.

One morning there was a new inspector on the gate who demanded to see the pompous one's ticket.

"My face is my ticket," was the haughty reply.

The inspector took off his coat and began to roll up his sleeves.

"Very good, sir," he said. "I have strict instructions to punch all tickets."

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Books & Their Writers

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Innumerable people, who have felt the call of the road, will find this book readable and illuminating. The road, as a highway of civilisation, has played a great role in human history. Our own ancient roads in this country have for us a peculiar fascination, exercised by their connection with the spacious days that we call the past. Mr. Jackson has given a graphic and interesting survey of the evolution of British roads from the old and muddy tracks to the great highways of this century. The roads being the arteries of the country reflect the economic condition and culture of the nation. The story of their evolution is the story of the growth and civilization of the people. The book is the result of acute observation and study of a historical imagination, which sees in the way the road runs over hill and dale, by market towns and fords, the whole political and specially economic history of the nation. The book is profusely illustrated. It should inspire an Indian writer to write about our own ancient roads, whose history is equally captivating and instructive.

R. V.

GENGHIS KHAN

A Sociological And Political Study

(By N.)

The name of Genghis Khan, the great Mongol conqueror of the thirteenth century, (1155-1227), is widely known. The immense extent of his conquests, the vastness of distances covered by his troops in the face of enormous transport hindrances, the rapidity with which he carried his military achievements and annexations, the remorselessness that he often displayed to advance his aims, and the firm hold that he retained over a strikingly large Empire, have all raised a singular interest in this almost epic figure. They have made him legendary. And as often happens, the shoving into a legendary sphere, has meant a fundamental lack of attention towards various basic factors in connection with the rise of Genghis Khan. Then the great Mongol leader was not merely a military conqueror; he represented a force fulfilling definite and important sociological and political purposes, led on to this, by distinct and strong currents. Also on the military field, Genghis Khan's performances meant something more than just the 'dramatic' that most accounts of him would have us conclude. They involved, as a matter of fact, able co-ordination of elaborate preparatory study, careful organization, and alert strategy. The great Khan was also a law-maker. He not only conquered territories, but also consolidated them. Genghis Khan, in other words, is not a figure to be looked upon solely or even greatly as an individual carrying out some spectacular deeds; he is to be seen and studied as an historic figure bearing the impress of definite currents and discharging a great part which also contributed to the success of his achievements in the military sphere and to it having wide and far-reaching repercussions. As the hero of such a drama and in terms of this drama he is treated by Ralph Fox in his new book "Genghis Khan" (John Lane The Bodley Head: London. 12sh. 6d.).

* * * *

Genghis Khan in this able and interesting study is presented in three roles: the product of a social order that is in a decadent state, with the urge of conditions for a new system; a great military leader; and a ruler. The Mongol society towards the end of the twelfth century under economic exigencies felt the call of a system of closer organisation. The Government in China had entered on a state of disruption and weakness. Divisions and discords prevailed. The rising trade in Central Asia favoured and demanded a strong central government with opening of wide markets and security of traffic. These circumstances, elaborated in some detail by Ralph Fox, stood as strong factors, aiding the campaigns of Genghis Khan and leading them to assert well and quickly. At the same time, they do not minimise the valour and vigour of Genghis Khan as a military leader. His capacity as a military commander and conqueror is truly amazing and Fox pays a full measure of tribute to it. A very astonishing part of it is that Genghis Khan set out on his conquests only when he was fifty. And then in a period of twenty and odd years he had conquered practically the whole of China, marched across Central Asia taking hold of the then famous Khwarizmian Empire with Irak and Iran, advanced into Afghanistan down to the Indus valley, and created an Empire which "when it has been completed by his children and grandchildren actually covered one half of the whole number of the human race at that time". As a military chief, Genghis Khan was, able, shrewd, a great organiser, extremely resourceful and completely ruthless. Many of his achievements, as Fox puts it, leave one with admiration and disgust. Outside the battle-field, in the tasks of keeping order and consolidating conquered lands, Genghis Khan was in many ways, broad-minded, inclined to consult advisers selected on the basis of knowledge and independent of attention to race and religion, wholly secular in aims, with eyes well fixed on this earth, keen on initiating measures to preserve centralised hold, and strict in the enforcement of regulations. The outstanding facts about him are, his not letting religion interfere with his political or military moves, his overlooking distinctions of race and religion in the adoption and retention of his counsellors; and his attitude to women, in some directions, strikingly advanced.

* * * *

Mongolia, the land of the Mongols from where Genghis Khan came, is again to-day, a region of great historic interest and much in the fore-ground. The Empire that Genghis Khan established cast advantages which fell greatly to the West than nearer at hand or the East. They exercised profound effects on movements in the West and played a great and distinct role in the development of Renaissance in Italy and ultimately in the rise of European Liberalism of the sixteenth century most marked in the beginning in England. East, which had passed from tribal State to a centralised feudal one, was not in a position to gain the scope that fell to the West. To-day other powerful currents are at throb on and across the Mongolian frontier of weighty and growing influence and Mongolia itself is in a state of agitation. It is a state that projects possibilities of new and, what well may prove striking developments. Ralph Fox's book on Genghis Khan as such is not only a valuable historical and sociological study, but also one of contemporary significance. The happy combination of political and sociological factors, of facts and theory, makes it pleasant and profitable to read the volume.

"KINGS OF MERRY ENGLAND"

KINGS OF MERRY ENGLAND: By Philip Lindsay, Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 18sh.

This is a story of Kings from Edward the Conquerer to Richard III, the notorious hunchback, who, according to tradition, murdered the Princes in the Tower. Mr. Philip Lindsay is a novelist who has written history more from the novelist's than the historian's standpoint. He has not written a romance, but he has proved the great truth that truth is stranger than fiction. He is not tired of his characters, nor does he want to throw them over the staircase at the end of his works, as some novelists like to do. He obviously loves this fascinating and charming period. It is a great labour of love done with that enthusiasm which is obviously contagious. The whole book covers about four hundred years filled with the loves and weaknesses of kings, of great and small monarchs playing their assigned roles in a picturesque background. Here is an attempt to recreate a bygone age and make it live, not as in the pages of a historian of the dry-as-dust school, where personality is lost in scholarship, and disproportionate detail. There are nineteen fascinating portraits of kings, whose lives are so intimately intertwined with the progress and growth of the English people. Everyman wants to escape these days in the past, specially in this country. Mr. Lindsay has made that escape worthwhile in his running commentary, which is neither history nor fiction but something, which seems to stick and haunt. It is a beautifully got up work.

R. V.

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ART NOTES AND EVENTS

By KANAIYALAL VAKIL

Drawing In Schools—Smart, Stagnant And Mushroom—Amorphous Inspector Of Drawing—Sinecure Institution —Vocational And Technical Education—Fashionable Parrot Cries—Art As Educational Luxury—Avenues Of Employment—"Drawing Teachers" And "Artists"—No Educationists—Child Art—Civic Environment And Art —National Follies Advertised.

A small, unpretentious, sentence contained in the recently published report of the Director of Public Instruction condemns the indifferent conditions of tuition and practice of drawing in schools. This is, not the first time, of course, that the charge has been officially formulated. The charge is, obviously, older than the institution known officially as the "Inspector of Drawing And Craftwork." Mr. Hoggarth, the first Inspector, initiated reformist slogans as substitutes for scientific survey and study of drawing and craftwork conditions as they actually existed and ultimately achieved the notorious abolition of free-hand drawing.

The Succession Of Inspectors

The inspectors who followed in due succession left the charge and the slogans as well severely alone. The report of the Director of Public Instruction is thus bereft of the elevating sermons characterised by Mr. Hoggarth. It is equally devoid of the reasons which reduce drawing in schools to the conditions which it deplores. The well-paid Inspector has, it would appear, no remedy to suggest. What is he paid for?

The Dark Mystery

The report of the Director of Public Instruction does not, decidedly, lighten the dark mystery. In fact, ever since Mr. Hoggarth initiated the institution the mystery grows darker every day. The precise nature, scope and character of his work and duties remain unwholesomely undefined. If the tuition and practice in drawing in schools is, according to the Director of Public Instruction, not what it should be what has the highly-paid Inspector of Drawing and Craftwork been actually achieving?

Educational Luxury

Drawing has been taught and practised, almost without exception, in all schools, smart, stagnant and mushroom—as an educational luxury. The fact that the staid or rather stagnant schools following the routine curriculum for Government examinations show no sign of progress cannot be and is not a tribute to the smart schools and educational institutions which throw themselves in contrasting relief by loudly advertised fancied vagaries in art not seldom screened by the convenient name of Montessori or, say, Prof. Cizek. Despite the fashionable parrot-cries, both tuition and practice in drawing, painting and art-craftwork remain, and are treated with quite obvious crudeness as educational luxuries.

"Drawing Teacher" And "Artist"

Irresponsive to the day-to-day environment of the students and worse, to the growing modern aspirations of the nation, these art vagaries are left unrelated alike to their educative functions, their vocational possibilities and their cultural value. The staid schools employ the certified "drawing teacher" and the smart schools employ the elegant who prefers to be designated as an "artist"—not seldom quite assertively individual and educatively insignificant.

Courtesy: *Little, Brown Co.*

ON THE COTTON FIELD

The picture reproduced above is a jacket design of a book "Butcher Bird" by Reuben Davis describing the life of the cotton field Negroes. It is another example of the vigorous medium for book illustration.

Examinations And "Arty" Moods

The one prepares his student for the examination, the other for romantic compositions which flatter the individual or technical perversity or moods of the 'artist' teacher in charge but are no guide to the artistic talent, developing or promising, or observation of his students. This is no merely accidental result. It is the direct and inevitable outcome of the anarchy, if not complete bankruptcy, of educational thought characteristic of the country. I am conscious of the conferences and periodic discussions which are, presumably, recognised as educational "awakening."

Systematic Art Investigation Lacking

But I have yet to see or hear of an educationist who has examined for himself the specific educative qualities of art instruction in Indian schools, one who has carried on systematic investigation of the psychological processes and reactions to line, colour, form, rhythm and pattern as registered, on child and adult minds. I have yet to hear of first-hand educational investigations in India where the trained eye, ear and hand are unequivocally recognised and exploited as definite vocational necessities.

No Directive Grip

The educational world, as it exists actually in India, reflects no more than the superstitions in education made popular outside it. It has had no directive grip on the popular mind. The fond parents see in the actual handicrafts of their children, whether they attend official or non-official, smart or staid, "progressive" or conservative schools, little beside their own admiration of the clever lavishness with which their children ape and execute "still life," "mass" drawing or "geometric" patterns—if they happen to be in the averagely staid school— or very "arty" elegance of skeleton figures, foliage and obstrusively coloured animals—if they happen to be in one of the smart "Montessori" or "progressive" schools.

Our Drawing Rooms, Studios

They begin with crowding their exercise books and end at a later stage by crowding their drawing rooms and studios with their 'arty' affairs. Their eyes remain as untrained as their hands. They can neither see nor appreciate intelligently nor create fruitfully. Some of these ultimately, as 'eminent' citizens bless education with advice. Some of these ultimately, as "educationists" continue blindly the inherited "arty" tradition. And, some of these ultimately deteriorate as "artists" imposing the individual whims and technique they once obtained from their very pronounced "artist" teachers in charge.

Sterilising Cycle

Thus the sterilising process is cycled and perpetuated. Education of the students independent of all significant relation or adjustment to their after school life occupation or vocation is nowhere more painfully and graphically illustrated than in the art instruction offered in the schools in India. One has only to visit and observe without bias but not without intelligence and knowledge the art sections of a school—its music, painting, drawing, clay modelling or art-craftwork practice—to know the director, principal, or the staff, not excluding the staid "drawing teacher" or the more elegantly advertised "artist," the most unnerving completeness of detachment with which they speak of and treat art, unnerving, uncanny, detachment from all educational values, artistic realities, national environment, experience or aspirations.

Parents Burdened With "Extras"

This happens and continues to happen unnoticed and uncontrolled despite the fact that these "arty" sections are often some of the most extravagant of "extras" burdening the parents' pockets, notwithstanding the fact that these sections are not seldom the most profitable of spectacular boosting by some "progressive" schools. Art is not recognised for its technical, educative, cultural value or vocational necessity. No body of expert "educationists" has yet located the important place art occupies in modern every-day life and needs. Art as the nation's economic asset, the instrument of efficient salesmanship and the logical supplement of modern industry is, of course, beyond the horizon of "eminent" citizens. But "educationists" have failed as well. This is due, I submit, either to the indifference or to the incompetence of educational thought and practice. The moment has arrived when the nation should demand the removal of both educational indifference and incompetence.

Art Outcasted

One of the very few vocational subjects, of definite technical importance to modern industry taught in school's art remains outside the consciousness of the "educationist" as well as of the eminent citizens who find no opportunity or occasion too small for condemning the 'academic' bias of education and for romancing about the necessity and importance of technical and vocational education. It has been no body's business to compare the number of practically trained artists who find employment and the number of unemployable graduates from the University. No economic, industrial or educational authority has yet investigated how to find increasing employment for these technically trained talents.

We Advertise National Follies

No wonder we recognise the mechanical craftsman who reproduces the "arty" West or copies the "spiritual" fantasies of the past as artist. No wonder, that sometimes we recognise the studio carpenter as art director. No wonder that the 'Ustad' glories in conditions where he has been for generations and our orchestra and our "voice" echo "scientific" music, our dances a mixture of cheap cabaret and "nautch" attitudes, our costumes a caricature of their purpose, our drawing rooms a catalogue of imported follies, our politics, society and finally, schools a standing indictment of national intelligence and tragic incompetence.

Emerald As Big As Fist

Wonder-Stones From Siberia Come To New York

In a glass-topped show-case at the American Museum of Natural History in New York visitors stared wistfully at twelve rough lumps of rich green stone. One of the emeralds was as big as a clenched fist; the others ranged all the way down in size to a marble.

Proudly, Dr. Herbert P. Whitlock, the Museum's Curator of Minerals and Gems, extolled the merits of this extraordinary exhibit, lent by importers for a week's display.

It was the biggest assortment of uncut emerald crystal ever brought into the country at one time.

They had come from the Ural Mountains in Soviet Russia, from the famous emerald-mine near Ekaterinburg, where the last Czar of All the Russias and his family were murdered. Sweating Slavs, few of whom had been there when their ruler perished, had worked endless hours in the long, twisted veins hundreds of feet below the snowy slopes, scratching away in the brittle, glittering mica-schist to gather the twelve gems that were to dazzle Americans—twelve stones that weighed only 50,000 carats (about thirty pounds) as against the tons of earth they had loosened.

Synthetic Product

The catch is that Nature's secret process for putting these ingredients together to make emeralds has not yet been revealed to man. European experimenters have made some tiny stones, but at greater cost than natural ones. Recently the German chemical combine, the I.G. Farbenindustrie announced that it had learned how to make emeralds, but no samples are yet on the American market.

Rubies and sapphires are simpler. Synthetic ones, chemically identical with natural stones, have been produced commercially since 1910, when the French chemist August Verneuil smelted them in an oxyhydrogen flame—the principle of a welding torch—at a temperature about half as hot as the surface of the sun.

Both rubies and sapphires are composed of aluminum oxid, melted and crystallized. The colours are produced by traces of various metals. Factory workers start with chemically pure alumina, or aluminum oxid, made by roasting ammonium alum in a huge, cylindrical gas furnace much like a brick-kiln, at 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit. The featherly powder that results is mixed with colouring agents—for rubies a chromium salt; for bluish sapphires, manganese; for the royal blues, cobalt and magnesium. "White" sapphires contain titanium and iron; stones that look like emeralds, but are not, can be made by colouring the alumina with cobalt and vanadium.

Scientific Process

The mixed powder is fed slowly into the hot flame, and falls onto a little table made of a special fireproof composition, scooped out in the middle like a crucible. There the powder piles up and begins to shimmer with heat. At the tip of the pile, a brilliant molten spot appears. More powder is added; then, into the little puddle of melted alumina, a tiny "seed crystal" is dropped. The hot liquid builds on the crystal, following its internal pattern.

When cooled, the object on the little table looks like a large icicle, with a brilliant, globe-shaped jewel at the tip. From this "boule," single stones of from thirty to 300 carats may be cut. These synthetic gems are chemically the equal of the genuine, but physically they are more perfect, because Nature's flaws have been eliminated.

But the return from all this work, compared with the value of natural gem, is disappointing, says Charles Heller, prominent synthetic jewel manufacturer. The artificial stones sell for about dol. 3 a cart. Jewelry experts detect them instantly when they are palmed off as natural stones, principally because of lack of natural flaws. While synthetic gems are not, like the genuine, shot through with minute needles of other minerals, they have telltale microscopic buddies instead.

Nevertheless, factories at Paris and Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, turned out about 20,000,000 carats of synthetic rubies and 12,000,000 carats of sapphires last year. Most of them are cut like natural stones and made up into jewelry. The small imperfect ones are used as jewels in watches and precision instruments.—"Literary Digest."

IN DEFENCE OF MODERN ASTROLOGY

(BY P. N. MOHILE, S. G. COM)

In a recent article in the "Sunday Chronicle," under the heading 'Man the Maker of His Destiny,' Swami Vivekanand is credited with having condemned Astrology in the following words:—

"If you can get the explanation of a phenomenon from within its nature, it is nonsense to look for an explanation from outside. If the world explains itself, it is nonsense to go outside for an explanation. Have you found any phenomenon in the life of a man that you have ever seen which cannot be explained by the power of the man himself? So, what is the use of going to the stars or anywhere else in the world?"

This to an average man of intelligence is a formidable indictment of the oldest of all Indian Sciences—the Science of Astrology. Coming from an intelligence of the calibre of Swami Vivekanand, it seems to be irrefutable. And yet here too Swami Vivekanand has shown a want of balance in his judgment of the comparative value of things—carried away by his enthusiasm for the teaching of the Vedas. The trouble with great giants like Swami Vivekanand is that they are often too great to understand the common, humble man of the street.

Let us, however, see if even intellectually the argument advanced by Swamiji is tenable. Is everything that happens to you and me in this world always really explainable 'by the power of man himself' as Swamiji says? Two men are born in the same family, share the same bread, have opportunities of the same education, and yet one climbs to the top of the profession, while another is a vagabond? Millions drudge a lifetime to assure themselves of bread and butter in old age, and one by a lucky turn of the market makes a million? Another who tries to do the same thing, on the same day, in the same market, loses all his lifetime's savings? Nay, I maintain that if Swamiji had devoted a little more serious thought to the subject, he would have seen that actually in modern life, complex as it is, very few except the simplest happenings can be explained 'by the power of the man himself' as Swamiji puts it. That great artist of the stage, Charlie Chaplin, has beautifully brought out this fact in his great satire, his the latest film 'Modern Times.'

Theory Of Reincarnation

To explain such things you perforce have to go to the theory of Reincarnation. It is the most logical theory to explain the inequalities of the life of man. And here comes the real function of Astrology. By giving you an idea of the abilities you are born with, the defects you must try to overcome, the times when your 'old Karma' will try to overpower you, the times when your old good deeds will bring you their deserving reward, astrology in intelligent hands can be made to serve the same purpose that a chart of the sea that he is navigating serves the captain of the ship. A chart cannot make the ship start—the engines must do it, none in his senses will deny that—but will any intelligent man, therefore, maintain that the captain need not carry any charts at all? Or that, carrying charts is a 'superstition'? Or that the Art of the Chartmaker is 'charlatanism'?

My own ten year's study of Astrology as a hobby has convinced me that modern Astrology is one of the greatest sciences of self-knowledge that can be laid in the hands of man. Swamiji's remarks may apply to the 'four anna' astrologer of the street. They cannot apply to the real science of modern Astrology as developed under modern scientific conditions, by intellects like those of Allan Leo, Vivian Robson, or the world-famous Evangeline Adams.

As usual, in this article Swamiji's religious enthusiasm appears to have carried him away from his usual nice sense of balance.

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HUMAN BRAIN DOES NOT GROW AFTER AGE OF 11

Doctors Devise New Method Of Measuring Brain Size

A new method of estimating the brain capacity of children by measuring the head has been worked out by the staff of the Burden Mental Research Trust.

Experiments on 109 persons between the ages of infancy and 30 years and comparisons between the heads of 10,000 Australian children and those of a smaller group of English children of the same age are described by Dr. R. J. A. Berry in "British Medical Journal".

Results of these investigations are said to indicate that the brain reaches full adult dimensions between the ages of 8 and 11, and does not grow thereafter.

Mental deficiency, it is suggested is due to the fact that the brain does not grow but remains the size of an infant's.

TWO-THIRDS BRAIN.

In normal children, the proportion of brain size to head size is roughly assessed at two-thirds.

The new method of measuring brain size is by multiplying together the figures for length, breadth and height of the head and then taking the first three figures of the calculation as the index product of brain size.

Thus as in a normal adult, if the length is 170.67 mm., breadth 133.92 mm. and height 108.25 mm., the sum is 2,474,712 cubic mm., and the brain product is said to be 247.

The clinical importance of knowing whether a child's brain is or is not keeping pace with its age is emphasised.

Another use for these lists would be the possibility of making a scientific separation between those children who can be educated and those who cannot, with a corresponding diversion of labour into more profitable channels.

"Sunder-Wadi"

BEWITCHING NATURAL CHARMS OF SAVANTVADI WHICH SHE NOW SEES NO MORE

(BY A. M. KHAN, B.A., LL.B.)

The town of Savantwadi is otherwise known as "Sunder Wadi" which means a lovely place. Naturally a question arises as to why it should be called "Sunder" or "beautiful". The answer to this question is not far to seek.

The town was founded in 1670 on the edge of an artificial lake amid hills. This lake is more popularly known as "Moti Talao". The spires of almost all the most beautiful and magnificent buildings, like the Westropp Hospital, the English School, Political Agent's Bungalow, the Museum and the Chief Judge's Court, including the Palace itself rise round this once charming but now a dried-up lake. Before the year 1918, when influenza broke out in the town and swept away nearly one-eighth of the population, it presented a very delightful scenery.

Food For Poet's Imagination

Words cannot describe its charms adequately. It could supply sufficient food to the soaring imagination of a poet as well as inspire a painter to hold his pencil anon. Oh! How pleasant it was to take a walk round this lake in the evening and to feast one's eyes as one took a round! At sunset many a lawyer, clerk, student and other folks of the town directed their footsteps towards the expanse of water, encircled by stony embankment, interspersed with tiny conical pillars and illumined by the mild rays of the setting sun, to avail themselves of its soothing effects after the day's hard work. What a lovely thing it was to cast one's eyes on at once the white and red little lotus-islands, floating on the calm and mirror-like surface of its water, which was only disturbed by sweet breezes blowing across! The heart of a passer-by used to leap up, when he, on a moonlit night, beheld innumerable stars reflected in the water. Above all there stood a nice little luxuriant garden on its northern side, spotted over with green benches, on which people used to sit to refresh themselves with the fragnance of the sweet smelling flowers and to enjoy the enchanting notes emanating from the band played at the eastern entrance of the garden, commonly known as the Museum Garden. The rustling sound produced by the leaves of rose and jessamine bushes, as the wind blew through them, reminded one of the dance of the fairies, gently clapping their hands to the accompaniment of music. All these charms were calculated to secure for the town the well-deserved appellation, Sunder Wadi.

So far we have been dealing with the "aesthetic" side of the lake. Now let us turn our attention to its practical aspect awhile. The lake is so located as to be within the easy reach of all. Besides, various huge flights of steps leading into the lake on all sides made its water easily accessible. A large majority of the poor came there in the forenoon to wash their clothes and bodies. As the gharry stand happened to be on its western side, cartmen found it extremely convenient to water and cleanse their bullocks.

For Reasons Of Health

During the absence of our beloved Maharaja from the State, when the Political Agents were at the helm of affairs, one Police Constable with a couple of prisoners, whose duty it was to remove the rubbish, (if any), was deputed by turn to go round the lake in a boat, so that it might be kept perfectly clean. It then never proved a rendezvous to malarial mosquitoes. Nevertheless, with the advent of malaria, which caused havoc in the town for a few years, in spite of great efforts on the part of the State Government to ward off the scourge, a very drastic change was effected in the history of the lake, the fascinations of which have now become merely a matter of the past.

It was at one time supposed that the "talao" was drained up temporarily for reasons not known. But now it transpires that no water is to be stored in it in the near future. If this turns out to be a fact, which we hope it may not, Sundar Puri will all the more be poorer in its bewitching attractions and the aquatic benefits conferred by its lake on the citizens.

Waterless as the lake has been for the past few years, its name still continues to be the same. Not only this, but its name shall be transmitted to posterity and strangers, who pay a casual visit to our town, as Moti Talao. Will not then our descendants and the so-journers be justified in saying with great wonder and dismay:—

"MOTI TALAO! Where are the charms that people have seen in thy face?".

"Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the polite telephone operator.

"Don't mention it," answered the man, who had made up his mind not to lose his temper. "I'm sure the number you gave me was much better than the number I asked for, only it just happened I wasn't able to use it."

* * * *

"Can you make me twenty-five again?" said the rich old miser to the monkey-gland professor.

"Yes," replied the professor, "or eighteen if you like. But it'll cost a hundred and fifty guineas."

"That's all right," replied the miser. "I'll have the operation to make me eighteen."

Some time afterwards the professor called for his fee.

"Nothing doing," said the miser. "I'm under age, remember, and if you say I'm not I'll sue you for fraud."

THE BOMBAY SENTINEL

EDITED BY B. G. HORNIMAN

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JULY
LUCKY NUMBERS

Every copy of the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition issued during the month of July was given a Number which was printed on the back cover. 37 of these Numbers selected at random were previously lodged in a sealed cover with the Central Bank of India, Ltd. This cover has now been opened and we have pleasure in giving below the "Lucky Numbers" for July.

Copies bearing the Lucky Numbers will be purchased by us at prices shown for each Number. These copies should be sent to us securely wrapped by registered post addressed to the Manager, "Bombay Chronicle", Red House, Parsi Bazar St., Fort, Bombay. The purchase price will be remitted by us per return by Money order.

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A PAGE ABOUT WOMEN

NO WOMAN WANTED

Jewish And Arab "Susceptibilities"

There will be no women on the Royal Commission on Palestine. The Colonial Secretary (Mr. Ormsby-Gore), in a written reply, states:

"I have reached the conclusion that, although there has been a considerable intellectual and social development, since the British occupation, among the Arab women of Palestine, both Moslem and Christian, the appointment of a woman would be so incompatible with Arab ideas that it might greatly impede the Commission in the prosecution of its inquiries. In fact, I am advised that devout Moslems and possibly some Jews of strict orthodoxy might be deterred by their religious susceptibilities from appearing before a commission which included a woman."

TO KEEP FLOWERS FRESH

Have you learned the secret of florists about the best time of day to cut the table bouquets? These men have taken a leaf from grandmother's garden diary, in which she found it best to be up at the break of dawn to pick the day's flowers. After they are cut with as long stems as possible, they should be placed at once in clean cold water and never left out of water except for the few minutes when changing it. Many florists prefer to cut their flowers with a sharp knife, at an angle, and keep them fresh by cutting off the water-soaked stem if the flowers show signs of wilting during the day. If kept in a cold room overnight the bouquets may last an extra day.

It Was The Woman Who Was Brave

Miss Husted, of Eton, saw a crowd on the bank of the Thames at Windsor watching men trying to save a drowning dog by using boat-hooks.

It seemed hopeless. The men gave up.

The river was in flood. Miss Husted volunteered to have a rope tied round her and be lowered down the six foot embankment into the water.

She rescued the dog.

"A very brave act," the mayor of Windsor called it when he presented the R.S.P.C.A. certificate to her.

THE WOMAN OF THE FLATS

Even She Can Be Happy, Says Mlle. Masaryk

Is the woman with "nothing to do" a social menace? She was discussed as such by delegates from 40 countries at the International Congress of Social Workers held in London last month. Prominent among them was Mlle. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the recently retired President of Czechoslovakia.

"Even in the smallest and most labour-saving of flats there is a full day's creative fork for any woman", she told a "News Chronicle" representative.

These are the five duties of the woman flat-dweller according to Mlle. Masaryk:

To keep in good physical condition by an hour's walking or physical culture.

To keep herself attractive;

To make the flat charming with the right choice of colours and furnishings and fresh flowers:

To plan out the evening and week-end programmes for her family;

To greet husband and children on their return home in a mood ready for play.

For the first time in history, she added, the average woman now has the opportunity to cultivate those qualities which hitherto were associated only with ladies.

"GUARDIAN OF THE HEARTH"

"By intelligent reading of film, theatre and gramophone criticism and talk with her friends, she must be able to choose the right type of entertainment for her family.

"All this means a great deal of hard work, but she should rejoice in it because it makes her queen of the little kingdom which is her home".

Until women once more become "guardians of the hearth", Mlle. Masaryk believes, there will be no solution of the world economic situation.

Prominent among the 40 German delegates is Frau Gertrud Scholz-Klink, head of the National Socialist womanhood. A plump blonde in the middle thirties, she has been described as the "perfect Nazi woman", and is an advocate of the "back to the kitchen" movement for German women.

The Maharani of Tripura (Bengal), who is on her first visit to Europe, has proceeded to Berlin to witness the Olympic Games. Before her marriage in 1931 she was a Princess of Panna State in Central India.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Vegetables that are faded in colour are unattractive. As overcooking causes this type of discolouration, be sure to cook them only until tender.

* * * *

Brass knockers and door-knobs will stay bright longer even though exposed to the elements if they are rubbed with paraffin after cleaning and then polished with a soft cloth.

* * * *

Pillows may be washed without removing the feathers. Scrub in a weak washing soda solution, using good suds. Repeat in a second suds if necessary. Rinse in two or three lukewarm washes. Squeeze out excess water and place on sheet in a warm place, preferably in the sun. Beat pillows at intervals while drying.

* * * *

Painted doors on the sunny side of a house are liable to blister in hot weather. It is sometimes possible to prevent this by keeping them wide open so that they are turned away from the sun. A curtain or roller-screen may be hung in the doorway. If this cannot conveniently be done and the door must be kept shut, it should be rubbed over occasionally with olive oil or linseed oil, to keep the paint in good condition.

A soldier was noted for his complete imperturbability; nothing ever upset him or put him out. The officers, knowing this, decided to try to catch him napping.

Some of them went to a fancy-dress ball, one as Mephistopheles, on a night when he was on sentry duty.

About 3 a.m., returning in the moonlight, they were challenged by the sentry. "Halt! Who goes there?" To which challenge, Mephistopheles stepping into the moonlight, replied in a deep voice: "The Devil!"

The sentry surveyed the figure for a minute, then said, casually: "Pass, Devil, and you know where to go to!"

LODHRA

UTERINE TONIC

A BOON TO WOMEN

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"SARASWAT FAMILIES"

Author's Rejoinder To Reviewer's Criticism

(In the issue No. 4 of Vol. II of "Indian Culture" of Calcutta, there appeared a review of Rao Bahadur S. S. Talmaki's work on "Saraswat Families", from the pen of Dr. B. A. Saletore, M.A., Ph.D. As it appeared to the author of the book that the review was very offensively worded, distorting the author's statements in every possible manner, the author sent to the Calcutta journal, a reply to the reviewer's criticisms. As the journal has declined to publish Mr. Talmaki's reply on the ground that no rejoinder to a review can be published, he has requested us to publish his reply. It will be recalled that Mr. Talmaki's work was reviewed in this journal in its issue of Sunday 1st March last. As the subject of the work is one that concerns a section of the people of this Presidency and as it is but fair that any misrepresentation of an author's statements and opinions by the reviewer should not go unchallenged, we publish below the following extracts from Mr. Talmaki's reply.—Ed. B. C.).

I have had the great privilege of having my abovenamed book reviewed by a Professor of the eminence of Dr. B. A. Saletore, M.A., Ph.D. The review furnishes an illuminating example of modern critical reviewing. Every author ought to welcome criticism from all those who may be in a position to offer it. But mere vacuous criticism without a single word by way of suggestion or rectification does less than justice to him. The learned Professor has selected a number of statements from my book and characterized them in his inimitable style as misleading, irrelevant, inaccurate, worthless, pretentious, sophisticated, preposterous, and all that variety of journalistic flourish. I should have been grateful to him for these tender mercies if he had pointed out, however briefly, how my statements were misleading, inaccurate, etc., and I have no doubt that the readers of the review would have also welcomed such enlightenment.

Dr. Saletore says that the translations of the relevent portions of an inscription given in my book are "thoroughly misleading and wrong." He does not give his own version of a single portion of them. Old inscriptions are no doubt difficult to translate and it is possible that there are as many translations as there are translators. But the reader has to take that interpretation which appears to him to be the most reasonable or consistent with other relevant facts. I notice, however, that the learned reviewer is not himself free from the translator's frailty for his translation of a similar inscription in his book entitled "Social and Political Life in the Vijayanagara Empire," Volume II page 236 does not seem to be immune from error. In translating the words 'Kashmir Kramaraja' found in the inscription he uses expressions like 'a raja by right of the Kashmir country', 'Chieftain' etc., whereas Kramaraja is the name of one of the two main provinces of Kashmir, the other being Madhavaraja; (see chapter or Taranga I of Kalhana's Rajatarangini.) The modern corruptions of these names are Kamaj and Maraj. I should have been grateful to the learned Professor if he had similarly indicated why my translation was "thoroughly misleading and wrong."

Again referring to my translation of the word 'Okkalu' as 'settler' the learned Doctor says that it is 'astoundingly inaccurate'. In this connection I would invite his attention to the Kanarese and English Dictionary by Rev. W. Reeve, revised, corrected and enlarged by Rev. Daniel Sanderson. This dictionary gives the translation of the word 'Okkalu' as 'resident' i.e. 'settler'. I can quote any number of authorities who have used the word in this sense. But I would like here to refer specially to one book which the learned reviewer has himself commended elsewhere in very high terms. It is Mr. S. B. Joshi's Kannada book known as 'Maharastrada Moola.' At pages 14, 16, 38, 42 etc. of the book the word "Okkalu" is used exactly in the sense I have used it.

At another place my learned reviewer adds his own words to mine and omits some relevant words to make my statement appear ridiculous. I have used the words 'when the Aryans colonised almost the whole of India' to mark the time when the expressions 'Pancha-Gaudas' and 'Pancha-Dravidas' came into vogue. The learned Professor's rendering of my statement runs as follows: 'that the Aryans colonised the whole of India (at once and the same time).' Thus by omitting the important word 'when' and by adding the words given in brackets, he has mutilated the text in order to show that my knowledge of history is below the standard of an average school-boy.

Kanarese Kings Of Goa

Again while explaining the family name 'Valavalli' or 'Balawalli" of Goa I referred to a 'copper plate grant' of the year A.D. 700 of the Kanarese King 'Vijayaditya.' The learned Professor of History remarks regarding this as follows: 'The author gives no source for this piece of information and evidently forgets that there were at least three Kanarese Kings called Vijayadityas who were almost contemporaneous." Vijayaditya I had referred to was the king of Goa as is evident from the context, and I confess my inability to understand how three Kanarese Kings known by the name 'Vijayaditya' could ever have ruled contemporaneously in Goa about the year A.D. 700.

I stated in my book that Saraswats were the only Brahmans in the olden times "when the distinction between Brahmans, Kshatrias etc. began to be made." I have given authorities in support of my statement. Without stating any reason to the contrary, and without making any reference to the words shown in quotations here, which mark the time the learned reviewer characterizes my statement as 'preposterous' Are critics above the law of moderation?

Chitpavans Of South Kanara

One of 'the astoundingly inaccurate statements' attributed to me is 'that the Chitpavan Brahmans of South Kanara fled to that district in order to escape the persecutions at home.' The statement was made on the basis of information supplied by some of the descendants of the emigrants themselves. It may be added that at the Conference of these South Kanara Chitpavans held in Mundaje on 11th April last, Mr. Sheshabhat Bhide, B.A., B.L., in his (printed) speech as Chairman of the Reception Committee said that the Chitpavan ancestors of those now found in South Kanara fled to that district during the time of the Portguese tyranny and that the late Lokamanya B. G. Tilak held the same view on the ground that the language now spoken by these families resembled in many respects the language prevalent about five centuries ago. See also the issue of "Kesari" of Poona dated 28-4-1936 which contains a substance of the speech. I do not mean to say that all this is conclusive evidence, but for the present it has to be taken for whatever it is worth till the contrary is proved by historians of the learned Doctor's eminence.

Another 'astoundingly inaccurate statement' ascribed to me is 'that Shivappa Nayak of Ikkeri was the son of Chikka Sankanna Nayak (P. 35)' I have since read and re-read this page of my book several times, but I am unable to find the statement attributed to me either on that page or in any part of my book. Here the learned Historian in his excessive zeal for accuracy has given us a sample of his 'historical precision.'

A third 'astoundingly inaccurate statement' picked out from my book is that the Saraswats in Goa adopted the local Dravidian Gods, for the learned Doctor cannot bring himself to believe that they 'being Brahamans did not bring their own Gods.' But is it not more astounding that these Brahmans having brought their gods all the way from Northern India should appoint Dravidian Sudras as priests to worship them? My statement on this point at any rate was based on personal knowledge gained during my visits to Goa. Perhaps in this case truth is stranger than fiction.

Konkani Language

Among the statements extracted from my books and classed as 'superfluous stuff' is that the Konkani language spoken by us contains many words of foreign language. It will be found from the context that the statement was made to show how far our language resembled the Goa language and it was made to contradict the belief that because our language contained a number of Kanarese words we formed no part of Goa Saraswats. Similarly the statement regarding neglect of education in the North Kanara District was necessary to show the movements of Saraswat families from one district to another, as Government Officers of the higher grade were sent from one district to the other on that account. If this information has no place in the history of Saraswats written for Saraswats I fail to understand where else it should find place.

Durbar Shree Amaravala Saheb of Thanadevli, who on July 31 called into being an assembly of people's representatives to place himself "en rapport" with the pressing needs of the rank and file of his subjects.

As a sample of fairness of criticism by the reviewer it may be pointed out that the spelling mistake of a single word in this book (historic for historical) is paraded three times by the learned Doctor in a review covering not more than a page and a quarter of the Journal. I have come across numerous books in English written by English writers and printed in England wherein such occasional solecisms occur, but I have always considered beneath an intelligent reader or a informed and dignified reviewer to gloat over such find; but my reviewer's examination of my book has been so 'thorough' that he should not consider it 'superfluous' to give place to a spelling mistake in the book thrice in his review. It is indeed a compliment to receive such close attention.

Is It Fair Criticism?

Many more statements in the review c[an] be shown to be of the same n[a]ture as described above, but I [re]frain from examining them h[ere] as this reply would be otherwi[se] unnecessarily lengthy. The on[ly] doubt still left in my mind i[s] ether it is permissible to a r[e]r to ascribe statements [to] author which he never [has] or to mutilate his text b[y] nitting relevant words theref[rom] d by adding new words, [e.g.], in order to make the a[uthor] would look as the reviewer er m[ay] im to be. The reviewer's flattering unction to he w[as] uch performance but his killed the soul from unfo[rt]ewing as an art has prof[ess] degenerated into a thi[ng] herein the reviewer aut[hor] he can overreach the ridi[cule] olding him to public tha[t] although I know bre[ast] essor is above the not[e] suspicion he does a [not] free from cavil of reviewer.

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RASHEEDA

By V. S. E. JOSHNA

Our story is set in the latter half of the sixteenth century, the time when conspiracies shook Emperor Akbar's throne.

I—PLOT

Rasheeda was young and beautiful. Her colour had the purity of the lily and the freshness of the rose. She was slender with flowing lines and curves. Her raven hair fell in soft waves over the shoulders, leaving a few ringlets trembling on her brow. Black eyes reflected the purity of her soul. Her face was oval, with a couple of dimples twinkling on her cheeks.

Dressed in yellow silk pyjamas and a brocaded velvet jacket of the same hue, a red satin sash entwining her waist, and a flimsy veil sparkling with gold spots negligently thrown over a shoulder, and her feet encased in red embroidered slippers, Rasheeda presented a lovely sight.

A well-built personage stood before her.

"How dare you pry upon my secrecy!" he thundered.

"I am incapable of that, as you well know", the girl said. 'It was by chance that I overheard the conspiracy.'

'Well then, what do you want?' the other demanded.

'Father,' Rasheeda asked plaintively, 'do you really mean to assassinate the king?'

'Shut up!' the parent ejaculated.

'Father', Rasheeda pleaded in choking words, 'is not our king kind, merciful, and impartial! He is an ornament to our religion. He is the real shadow of Allah on earth. Oh, if I had a thousand lives, I would sacrifice every one of them to save him from the least danger!'

'By the Prophet!' the man exclaimed, 'I thought, your anxiety was about my life which I am risking to kill Akbar!'

'You are father to me only' the girl argued with tears in her eyes, 'whereas, the king is father to thousands of subjects. His life is dearer.'

With a sigh, she added, 'Forgive me, dear father, you are committing a grievous sin against God, and the greatest crime against the country.'

The parent's face reddened.

'Get out of here!' he ordered. 'The zenana is your place.'

Rasheeda burst into tears. She knelt down, and holding her father's feet, entreated, 'Father, father, dear father, by your love for me, by your loyalty to the king, by your duty to the empire, by your faith in God, and Oh, by everything that is dear, right, and honourable, I pray, please, please, spare our beloved king!'

The father kicked his daughter, and left her prostrate on the floor.

* * * *

II—ATTEMPT

Kutub Minar, that famous 'Tower of Victory' on the outskirts of Delhi, seemed to reach the heavens in the evening light. A group of buildings with large domes stood around, desolate and mourning under over-spreading trees The cadence of the evening prayers and the chiming of temple bells had died out. Birds had returned to their cosy homes near-by. Darkness was stealing across. Gradually, an effulgence spread in the east. Then, the moon rose up. Stars peeped and winked at each other. The whole place was flooded with silvery light.

A lonely visitor approached the place. He was humble, but had an arresting personality. The ease with which he managed his horse proved him a good rider. He dismounted at the entrance.

Casually looking around, he passed in. When he had walked a few paces, the sinister figure of a man crept out of a dark corner. With a dagger gleaming in his hand, ducking behind rocks and trunks of trees, he stealthily followed the visitor. When he reached the visitor at close quarters, he raised the dagger, shrieking out,

'Die! You traitor to Islam!'

Like lightning, a young man sprang from somewhere nearby, and shielded the visitor. The deadly hand stabbed him. Meanwhile, the visitor turned round. He pounced upon the ruffian and disarmed him.

Suddenly, there came the sound of thundering horses, and the ground quaked with the arrival of a party of Mogul Lancers. Green pennons, with the sign of the crescent embroidered in gold, fluttered on their spears. Having dismounted, they ran in. Their commander came to the help of the visitor, and seized the ruffian.

"Abdurrahman, my general", the visitor accosted the officer, 'you are in time to secure this traitor.'

The general bowed.

'Sire, on knowing that you have come alone to this place, which is a rendezvous of traitors', he said, 'I thought it wise to come up for your safety.'

'Allah be praised!' the other exclaimed, 'but for that young man, I would have been murdered!'

He turned round; but the young man was nowhere to be seen. They searched in vain, until the sound of retreating hoofs made them understand that the young man who had saved Emperor Akbar's life was gone.

* * * *

III—JUDGMENT

The following morning, Akbar himself sat in judgment over the traitor. Reclining on a beautiful dais, he looked a real king, the very image of Justice. His Minister Sheik Abul Fazal sat near him. Generals Raja Man Singh and Abdurrahman armed from head to foot, stood behind. On either sides of the dais, courtiers and other officials were seated on cushions.

The traitor was brought. Sheik Abul Fazal read out the charge, and asked the criminal whether he had anything to say. The man bent his head down.

'Make peace with your Maker' Sheik Abul Fazal enjoined him. 'for, you shall die'.

The sentence of death was written up. Akbar signed it, and sealed it with the imperial stamp.

Just then, an officer entered the hall, and bowing, reported to the king.

'Your Majesty, a young man craves your immediate audience.'

'Who is he, and what does he want?' Akbar questioned.

'He refuses to satisfy me as to his identity and purpose', the officer answered.

Akbar ordered the attendants to remove the condemned criminal to an adjoining room, and told the officer

'Admit him'.

As soon as the young man entered, the Emperor rose up and exclaimed,

'This is the hero who risked his life to save mine!'

'Come, my friend', he welcomed the youth, 'and sit by my side.'

'Forgive me, Your Majesty,' the other said bowing, 'allow me to solicit a boon.

'You can command position, power, and riches'. Akbar responded cheerfully.

'None of them do I want, Your Majesty' the youth said. 'A word of pardon is all I require.'

Akbar was puzzled.

'Pardon?' he asked.

'Yes, Your Majesty, pardon for the man who tried to take your life', the youth replied.

The whole assembly was startled at this. Akbar frowned, and ejaculated,

'He is a heinous traitor!'

'I saved you. Forgive me for saying that' the other argued. 'Is my prayer too high in comparison?'

'As Akbar, I would grant it; but as king, I cannot,' Akbar replied, 'As king, I would convict myself if I was guilty of a crime.'

'I have been wounded in shielding you,' the other pleaded, 'and am dying as a result.'

'The greatest hakim in the land will treat you, my dear friend', Akbar responded.

The youth interrupted,

'None can cure me. The dagger which was meant for you and wounded me was a poisonous one.'

With effort, he added,

'The wound is slight, Your Majesty, but the venom is fatal.'

Everyone in the hall was taken aback. The youth knelt down. He stretched his arms out, and entreated.

'Only a few moments are left for me, Your Majesty. Oh, please, please grant my prayer, and let me die in peace. Allah will bless you evermore!'

Tears overflowed the youth's eyes. The poison was working quickly. A blue tinge was spreading over his handsome face.

Kingship slipped down from the king. Akbar felt himself a man. His heart melted. He took the parchment on which the sentence of death was written, and tore it to pieces. He walked up to the kneeling figure. The youth kissed Akbar's feet. Akbar raised him up. Staggering and breathing hard, the youth requested the emperor.

'Let me see him.'

Akbar ordered his general Abdurrahman to bring the pardoned man. No sooner was the man ushered in, than, with a last effort, the youth flew to him calling out in joy,

'Father!'

'Rasheeda, my child!' the other cried, and clasped his dying daughter.

The turban fell from Rasheeda's head, and her raven hair fell in soft waves over the shoulders, leaving a few ringlets trembling on her cold brow.

(THE END.)

EDUCATION "GONE STARK MAD"

Councillor Decries Freak Methods

A "Treasure Hunt" on which 200 students were said to have been sent during school hours was described recently at a meeting of the Portsmouth Educational Committee.

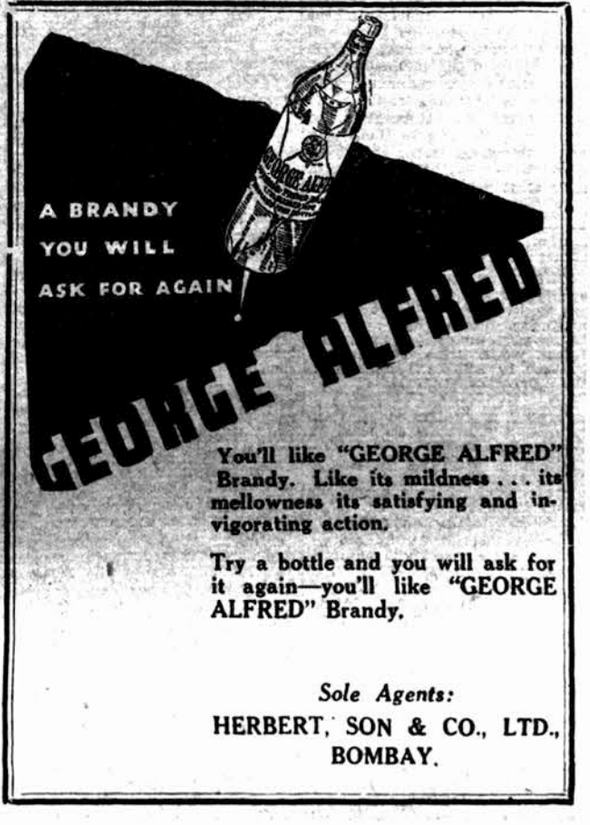
Councillor J. A. Griffiths said that students at the Commercial Department were sent out to bring back: Two cigarette ends (plain and cork tipped); A herring's head; The signatures of the manager of the Sailor's Rest, of Mr. F. G. Robson, manager of the South Parade Pier, and the signature of a point duty policeman.

Councillor Griffiths said that a number of parents objected to paying fees for their children to be sent out on treasure hunts.

Councillor N. Harrison said that he had never seen such a disgraceful exhibition.

He saw two girls aged fourteen or fifteen, dash through the traffic to ask a man on traffic duty for his signature.

"They seemed to have gone stark, staring mad." he said.



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BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS (Contd.)

News has been received that Mr. Jehangir Cowasji Shroff of Poona has passed the B. Sc. examination in Civil Engineering of the London University from King's College with first-class honours. Young Shroff was a top boy in the Sardar Hoshang School for Boys of Poona from where he passed his Matriculation. In his school and the Deccan College he was recipient of scholarships. From the Poona Engineering College he passed the B. E. examination of the Bombay University in Civil Engineering in the second-class before he went to London for further studies. He expects to appear for the A. M. I. Structural E. in December next.

"CRICKET—HOW TO SUCCEED"

CRICKET—HOW TO SUCCEED: By D. R. Jardine. Published by Evans Brothers, Ltd., London, price 6d. net.

The name of D. R. Jardine, the England Captain, is a by-word in the cricket world. Verily has Lord Somers, the President of the M.C.C. said in his Foreword that "owing to his wide experience and powers of analytical observation, no one is better qualified to write on the theory of cricket than Mr. Jardine'.

In this small booklet Jardine has given some valuable hints as to how to master the game and how to avoid your defeats. He has explained his methods in a clear and simple manner with some excellent illustrations to bring home the points. It is a veritable gold mine to those who are anxious to learn. Every Indian student ought to possess a copy of this brilliant brochure.

J. C. M.

STUDIES IN MODERN POETRY
(a survey of Influences and Tendencies and Special Studies of Robert Bridges, R. Kipling, Thomas Hardy, A. E. Houseman, John Masefield, Rupert Brooke, W. H. Davies and Walter de la mare) by BHAWANI SHANKER, M.A., University of Allahabad. Price Rs. 3.

PROF. J. K. MEHTA, M.A. of the University of Allahabad has done a great work for the Economics Students. "THE GROUND WORK OF ECONOMICS". Price Rs. 2/8/-

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Edited and compiled with an introduction by PURUSHOTTAM DAS TANDON (University of Allahabad) with a foreword by RAO BAHADUR K. V. RANGASWAMI IYENGAR. The book contains of the life blood of master spirits like Dr. Tagore, J. C. Bose, P. C. Roy, Sir S. Radhakrisna, Pt. Malaviya, C. Y. Chintamani and others. Price Rs. 2/8/-

STUDENTS' FRIENDS, PUBLISHERS ALLAHABAD.

THOSE WHO LOVE

THOSE WHO LOVE. By Denise Robins: Ivor Nicholson and Watson.

Besides other merits of fiction, Denise Robin's style commands simplicity which renders the reading of a novel really an entertainment even to beginners.

"Those Who Love" depicts the story of a death-bed marriage, entered into from motive of sheer sympathy on the part of the bride, while the husband was actuated by the motive of getting the gratification of ensuring that his property did not go to an undesirable heir. But the husband pulls up and recovers, instead of dying; and so we have a story. The girl, Peta Marley, learns that her 'husband' is a well-known Wimpole-street specialist but strives to get back to her lover, who is almost a cad, whom she had met at Calcutta, where she has been a governess. The scene is partly laid at Suez where the specialist enters into the uncanny death-bed contract. On return to London the efforts of the girl to get her lover promise to take her if she got her divorce, culminate in revelations about her 'young man' which ultimately lead to the real union with the 'death-bed' husband. "Those Who Really Love" would have been a more appropriate title for the book.

B. G. L.

Stories In Kanarese

NANDANVAN (Garden of Eden) by Kapse Revappa; published by Aravinda Grantha Mala (Kanarese), Halasangi, District Bijapur.

This is a collection of seven stories by the author mostly on social and philosophical subjects. The schemes followed in the social stories are alike those of "True Stories" and written with literary merit, though at times there is evident a slightly strained attempt at literary merit. The story of the "fallen woman" and that of the "search for God" give an idea of the author's capacity for depicting the "true story" and his imagination respectively. One, however, wishes that our authors brought their powers to bear upon and depicted the down-trodden condition of the masses, economic and political, than being satisfied with merely doing their bit in the socio-religious sphere.

B. G. L.

HOW TO WRITE BUSINESS LETTERS

THE PRACTICE OF MODERN BUSINESS LETTERS, by R. C. Jain, Published by Shri Amar Jain Book Depot. Said Mitha Bazar, Lahore, Price Rs. 1|2, ordinary bound and Rs. 2|8, cloth bound.

In successful business, letter-writing occupies the most important place. It is an art and it can only be mastered by proper training. A brief letter, to the point, and expressing clearly the purport for which the letter is written, certainly makes an excellent impression on the reader rather than a stereotyped letter, full of unnecessary phrases and expressions.

The present book is written with a view to providing sufficient training in business methods and writing good business letters. It contains a large number of model letters, specially designed to meet the requirements of the business community. The mere use of the book will, of course, not help anyone much without practical training in a business house which is most essential. But practical training and the help of this or such other books on the subject will enable students to be better equipped for their duties and become efficient much more rapidly.

S. R. K.

"THE ARYAN PATH"

The subject of Reincarnation continues to be discussed from various view-points by writers of eminence in this journal. In the August number Prof. C. E. Joad reviews the arguments in favour of Reincarnation advanced by the late Cambridge philosopher, J. M. E. Taggart, and points out certain difficulties in the way of their acceptance. While Prof. Joad is prepared to concede that if immortality is a fact, then pre-existence is probably a fact also, he opines that two facts, namely the absence of memory of our previous lives and the dependence, to a very large extent, of the nature of our personality upon the particular constitution of our body, militate against the acceptance of the theory of continuity of the same personality through a succession of lives. Prof. M. Hiriyanna of Mysore tries to meet these objections. Those who are interested in the subject will find much food for thought in the discussion.

That Indians as a class in olden days, were not merely a set of dour philosophers and strange mystics who took no interest in the work-a-day world but evinced full zest in life and achieved refinements thereof in diverse ways, is shown by Dewan Bahadur K. S. Ramaswami Sastri, who quotes Vatsayana, Kalidasa and other Hindu writers who depicts domestic and civic life in ancient and medieval days. As Mr. Sastri truly remarks, the daily life of the "Nagaraka", or average citizen of the intellectual and comfortably placed class as described by Vatsayana, is attractive to a degree. Among other interesting contributions to the journal are a study of Iambuichus, the neo—Platonic Philosopher of Syria of the third Century A. D. by Dr. Margaret Smith, a plea for a spiritual basis for modern Statesmanship, and "Meditation in a Bluebell Wood" by J. S. Collis, while Sri Krisha Prem continues his illuminating series of essays on the Gita. The book reviews in this journal are always of absorbing interest and the high level of idealism and scholarship, which are truly of an international character, maintained by it reflects great credit on the conductors of the journal.

A NEW WALL-MAP OF INDIA

The Swastik Geographical Publishing Bureau deserves to be congratulated on its production of a large-sized outline map of India in colours in three separate languages, Hindi, Gujerati and Marathi. The enterprise has many novel features about it which are sure to recommend themselves to educational institutions in this country. As a physical-political wall map this claims to be the first of its kind in any Indian vernacular language, the physical features being shown by means of a kind of colour harmony which is based upon the recommendations of the International Colour Scheme Committee. Super-imposed thereon are the cultural or political features the new provincial boundaries being also shown. The distinction between Indian States and British India is very clearly shown so as to be easily graspable by the pupil. Long distance class visibility is specially aimed at in the colour scheme of this map. The physical and political data are classified and graded by means of symbols and different styles of writing, and the map conforms to the modern problem—projection method of teaching geography. In order to make the map self-sufficient, the following supplementary maps are appended, namely, Relief, Rainfall, Population and Land-utilization.

The map which is 42in by 52in in size, is printed in two colours on washable water-proof blackboard paper. It can be safely commended to all educational institutions. Its price is fixed at Rs. 6-4.

Mr. R. S. Gaitonde, B.Sc., B.T., who is proceeding on Monday to England to qualify for the Diploma of Teaching of the London University.

BOOKS RECEIVED

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN MAHARASHTRA: By L. S. Pandit. (Tilak Swarajya Sangha, Poona).

THE HINDU MUSLIM PROBLEM IN INDIA: By Clifford Manshardt (George Allen and Unwin), price 5s.

DEFENDER OF DEMOCRACY: By Emil Ludwig (Ivor Nicholson and Watson), price 15s.

HITLER THE PAWN: By Rudolf Olden (Victor Gollancz), price 12s. 6d.

EUROPE UNDER THE TERROR: By John L Shivak (Victor Gollancz), price 3s. 6d.

SOCIAL HYGIENE TO-DAY: By Henry Ernest Garle (George Allen and Unwin), price 12s. 6d.

TURKISH DELIGHT: By George C. Foster (Ivor Nicholson and Watson), price 7s. 6d.

NICHOLAS ROERICH: By K. P. Padmanabha Tampy (The Travancore Humanitarian Co-operative Society, Trivandrum).

THOSE WHO LOVE: By Denise Robins (Ivor Nicholson and Watson), price 2s. 6d.

MAN CHANGES HIS SKIN: By Bruno Jasienski (International Publishers).

PRIVATE COMPANIES: By H. W. Jordan (Jadan and Sons).

ON THE NIGHT OF THE 18TH: By Laurence W. Meynell (Ivor Nicholson and Watson), price 7s. 6d.

KUMAR SAMBHAV: (Guj): By N. A. Pandya, Wadhwan, price Re. 1.

HINDI SABAA SANGRAHA: (Hindi) By Mukundilal Srivastav and Shri Rajavallabh Sahay Dnyanmandal Pustak Bhandar, Kashi), price Rs. 4/-

SAUNDARYA-VIDNYAN: (Hindi) By Shri Harivansha Sinha Shastri (Dnyanmandal Pustak Bhandar, Kashi), price As. 12.

TROTSKIKI JIVANI: (Hindi) By Ramdas Gaud and Rajavallabh Sahay (Dnyanmandal Pustak Bhandar, Kashi), price Rs. 1-10/-

"Illustrated News"

Illustrated News, a fortnightly Sports Magazine, Edited by Mr. S. K. Roy. Price one Anna.

The appearance of the new fortnightly magazine, Illustrated News, published at Calcutta is heartily welcomed. It deals with all kinds of sports and even cinema. It is neatly got up and is well-worth the anna for which it is sold.

J. C. M.

SERIOUS TURN IN SPANISH SITUATION

British Protest To Genl. Franco

Germany Reassures Neutrality

LISBON, August 8.

General Franco has arrived at Seville to organise troops to march against Madrid. Heavy firing occurred at Badajoz where the Civil Guards revolted against the Government but were overthrown by the Militia. The Civil Guards surrendered after firing the last cartridge.

Later a rebel 'plane flew over Badajoz dropping several heavy bombs on the barracks which are reported to have been destroyed.

GOVT. SHIPS SHELL ALGECIRAS

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 1.

The Battleship "Jaime First", the cruiser "Libertad" and the destroyer "Cervantes" reappeared this afternoon and bombarded Tarifa, Getares and Algeciras "Jaime First" came close to the harbour and fired incessantly, while "Libertad" and "Cervantes" engaged in fighting two insurgent flying boats which arrived from Ceuta.

Thirty British residents of Algeciras have been rushed to Gibraltar by motorbuses. It is reported that many rooms in the British Consulate were smashed and the Vice-Consul's wife had a miraculous escape from death. The Argentine consulate has been destroyed.

"Jaime First" shot and killed all the guncrew of the "Dato" and the rest of the crew abandoned the ship.—Reuter.

ALGECIRAS EVACUATED

GIBRALTAR, August 8.

Reuter's Correspondent motored to Algeciras and found the town almost completely evacuated, residences closed down and at least 20 dead and 50 wounded as a result of the bombardment.—Reuter.

BRITISH PROTEST AND WARNING

LONDON, August 7.

The British authorities in Gibraltar have protested to General Franco regarding the insurgent gunboats firing on the British destroyer "Basilisk".

Protests have also been made to the Spanish Government asking them to keep ships clear of Gibraltar and thus avoid danger to life and property.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS LOSE 3,500 MEN

MADRID, August 8.

The Government claim to have had the best of the fierce fighting progressing at Sierra and Guadarrama where it is estimated the insurgents recently lost 3,500 men. They also claim capture of the town of Sigmenza near Saragossa.

At Valencia the National Labour Confederation is assembling a column of 10,000 fighters.—Reuter.

REBELS CLAIM CAPTURE OF MERIDA

LISBON, August 8.

Spanish insurgent headquarters claim the capture of Merida, 40 miles east of Badajos, thus severing the latter town from Madrid.—Reuter.

GERMAN DEMONSTRATION AT BARCELONA?

PARIS, Aug. 8.

According to "Echo de Paris" Hitler has telephoned from Berlin to London to warn "British personality" ('sic') that Germany will to-day make a demonstration at Barcelona, landing a detachment of marines from the warships now in that port.—Reuter.

INSURGENT LEADER'S BOAST

LISBON, August 8.

In three or four days Spain will be free from the menace of Communism declared General Capollano, the Insurgent Leader, in an interview at Seville where the insurgents are at present organising an Air Force to assist the storming of Madrid. The General stated that 6,000 men from Morocco have already landed in Spain and 20,000 more are ready to cross the Straits of Gibraltar to march on the Capital.—Reuter.

LANDING AT BARCELONA DENIED

LONDON, August 8.

It is officially denied in London that any communication has been received from the German Government, concerning the reported German naval demonstration on the Spanish coast. The German Embassy declares the report of

(Continued on Page 40)

India's Poor Score Against Gloucester

All Out For 154: 'Vizzy' Makes 39

SINFIELD CAPTURES FOUR WICKETS FOR 38

SCORE AT A GLANCE:
ALL-INDIA (1st Innings) 154
GLOUCESTERSHIRE (1st Innings) for 3 wickets 117

CHELTENHAM, Aug. 8

The following is the Indian Team:—

Vizianagram; C. K. Naidu, Bannerjee, Nissar, Merchant, M. Ali, Baqa Jilani, Ramaswami, Wazir Ali, Dilawar Hussain, A. Elahi.

The match between Gloucestershire and All-India XI commenced here to-day in fine weather. The wicket was good. Indians batting first made 24 for 2.

ALIS' SMART PLAY.

Vizianagram left when the score was 80 for 4, and Wazir Ali and Mushtaq Ali put on 48 in 45 minutes.

The tourists' lost six wickets for 147. The remaining four wickets added only 7 runs, Sinfield claiming all of them.

GLOUCESTER'S FIRST KNOCK.

Gloucestershire then went in and had made 63 for the loss of one wicket at the tea-interval.

At the close of play the Home team made 117 for the loss of 3 wickets.

Scores:—

INDIANS: (1ST INNINGS).

Merchant b Barnett	8
Dilawar Hussain l.b.w. (N.), b Hammond	3

(Continued on Page 34).

SERIOUS SITUATION IN FAR EAST?

Japanese And Russians Rush Reinforcements To Manchukuo?

DAIREN, August 8.

A traveller reports that Russians and Japanese are rushing reinforcements to the eastern frontier of Manchukuo as a result of a battle on 5th August in the vicinity of Pogranitchnaya, in which he says, over 100 Japanese were killed. He adds that skirmishes continue. The report is not confirmed from any other source.—Reuter.

U. S. Bureau Cotton Report

Crop 12,481,000 Bales: Bearish Effect On Bombay Prices

BOMBAY: August 8.

The U. S. Government's Agricultural Bureau published to-day their first Report of Cotton Production in America. It places the probable output at 12,481,000 bales, condition 72.3 per cent., Yield per acre 199.7 lbs. The quantity ginned upto 31st July is reported to be 41,130 bales. This indicates that the crop had a late start.

Considering the unfavourable weather that was prevalent during the early period whereby the crop had a poor start and the low acreage estimate of the month of July last, the general expectation was for a middle-sized out-turn.

RUDE SHOCK TO BULLS

The American Cotton Co-operative Association at first published its estimate at 12,851,000 bales This gave a rude shock to the Bulls. However, much attention was not paid to this owing to the favourable weather which prevailed over the cotton growing area in July. The estimates from other sources ranged from 11 1/2 to 12 million bales. Confidence was regained to some extent on the announcement of the above estimates, and the market in general was expecting a Bureau around 12 millions.

Hence, the Government announcement had a bearish effect on cotton prices both in America and India. The New York, New Orleans and Liverpool cotton markets did not extend their business hours, but closed before the issue of the Report. Chicago market however remained open for another one hour.

CHICAGO MARKET

After the issuance of the Bureau, the Chicago market opened at a sharp decline of 42 points. But towards close, it made a partial recovery and finally closed at a net loss of 33 points.

The Bombay cotton market was taken by surprise and prices here underwent a steep fall of over six rupees per candy. Heavy selling

(Continued on Page 34).

(STOP PRESS: On Page 36).

REMEMBER

19th August, 1936

Is the closing date of our new Rs. 5,000 FACE COMPETITION.

See Pages 28 and 29

TABULATED ADLETS
ONE Anna Per Word
Minimum Re. 1.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted in these columns on cash payment and are charged at the rate of ONE ANNA per word. Minimum charge is fixed at Re. 1 for 16 words. Abbreviations and numbers (up to 10 figures) are to be counted as complete words.

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BLOCK-LETTERED OR TYPEWRITTEN Advertisements will ensure correct insertions; otherwise no responsibility for any mistake will be accepted by the Management. Unclaimed replies to the Advertisements are destroyed after about a month.

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8. MATRIMONIAL

Wanted—Fair Brahmin girl of 16 to 20 for a Madhva Brahmin. Income Rs. 300 p.m. Apply with photos to Box No. 6689, "Bombay Chronicle".

9. SITUATIONS VACANT.

Wanted immediately Branch Secretary for Bombay. Previous Branch Manager promoted to Head Office. Apply personally before 14th instant, to Dr. Bery, Managing Director, at Servants of India Insurance Co., Ltd., Commissariat Building, Hornby Road, Bombay. (Tel: 25702). (3716.)

Wanted for the Sylvan Star Insurance Trust, Ltd., Delhi District Organisers on pay and commission basis for the Bombay Presidency. Really prosperous and permanent opening for capable men. Apply immediately giving particulars to the Managing Director, Dr. C. L. Mohindra, M.A., Ph.D., Post Box 156, Delhi. (6668).

10. SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted.—Typewriting work any description: Also few students for typewriting shorthand and office procedure: Lowest charges. Communicate Box 6719, "Bombay Chronicle".

49. HOMOEOPATHY

Royal Homoeo Institute, Delhi, Grants L.D.Sc. and M.B.H. Diplomas in Dentistry and Homoeopathy respectively. Prospectus free. (6574).

73. AGENTS WANTED.

Wanted Agents for a wonderful Life Insurance scheme to secure up to Rs. 500. Write to:—Shah and Co., Alina, Via Nadiad. (6706.)

87. ASTROLOGERS.

Wonderstruck Surety; Invisible Spirit will reply your unsolved question, wonderfully written before your eyes at your home. Send M.O. of Rs. 2 per question: Ishwarprasad Joshi Ratan House. Bombay 4. (6717).

99. MACHINERY FOR SALE.

Due to a Thorough Overhaul of the Darjeeling Electric Power-House, the following materials are offered for Sale at exceptionally low rates:—1. Switches and cut-outs. 2. Oil fuses, Lightning Arrestors and Primary Cut-outs. 3. Measuring instruments. 4. Transformers. 5. Motors and switchboards. All reasonable offer will be duly entertained. For particulars and details apply to: "Secretary, Darjeeling Municipality, Darjeeling." (6669).

Auction Sales

BANKER & CO.

AUCTION SALE TO-MORROW (MONDAY), at 10-30 A.M. (S.T.), at Chowpatty Sea Face, near Vianelli's Restaurant of complete Household furniture, Godrej Steel Cabinet, Godrej and Milner Safes, Portable Gramophone, Singer Machine, Remington portable Typewriter, Zunda Cabinet, etc.

TAMIL TALKIE
Specially for Gokul Ashtami
'GOPALKRISHNA'
Featuring:—
Master RAJAN
Miss J. M. KAMALAVENI
and a galaxy of Stars
AT
PLAZA
To-morrow (Monday)
Morning at 10 a. m.

AROUND THE COURTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Rustomji Jamsetji N. Sethna, a young Parsi who was arrested by the Bombay C. I. D. on July 24 last, on charges of cheating and abetment in respect of three Insurance Policies involving a sum of Rs 1,52,000 was produced before the Chief Presidency Magistrate, Bombay to-day when the police applied for his further remand.

Counsel for the accused applied to the Court for the reduction of the bail deposit of the accused. The Court had directed that Sethna be released on bail of Rs. 20,000, and that Rs. 5,000 of this amount be deposited in Court.

In his application Counsel said that accused was in a position to deposit only Rs. 2,000. The Magistrate passed orders reducing the cash deposit to Rs. 2,000.

Two persons were seriously injured in Khatao Makanji Mill on Friday while opening a jar containing acid and were removed to the hospital.

It appears Krishna Vithal and Asakali, two mill-hands employed in mill, were trying to open a jar containing acid when the jar broke and both the persons sustained severe injuries. They were removed to the J. J. Hospital where they have been detained for treatment.

Kalyandas Jugmohandas Tijoriwalla, an Insurance Agent, was arrested by the Bombay C.I.D. on Friday evening on charges of cheating preferred against him by the proprietor of a Bombay firm and two Hindu gentlemen.

The charges lie in respect of three sums totalling Rs. 1,330. The complainants are alleged to have been defrauded out of sums deposited by them in negotiating through the accused for loans.

Tijoriwalla was released on bail by the police and at the Esplanade Police Court today, the Chief Presidency Magistrate, extended the bail period to August 22.

Kalyandas Jugmohandas Tijoriwalla, it will be remembered, was a witness for the prosecution in the defamation suit brought by Bhagwandas Laxmidas against Mr. Horniman. He was the agent of the Industrial and Prudential Insurance Company who introduced Bhagwandas to that company, as a suitable agent for the company, whose manager thereupon appointed him as such.

INDIAN TRIP TO NANDA DEVI

Mr. Joshi Plans Expedition To Peak Of Central Himalayas

NEW DELHI, (By Mail).

Mr. G. B. Joshi, Organising Secretary of the Indian Himalayan Expedition Club, Delhi, in a statement to the Press says that with a view to make Indian climbers familiar with the art of climbing with the foreign climbers, who are sending their expeditions to climb the Nanda Devi, the highest peak in the Central Himalayas, situated in Kumaon, in September next, he has decided to organise a private party to climb the peak.

Mr. Joshi, who hails from Kumaon and who recently returned to Delhi from his extensive tour of the sub-mountain regions of Kumaon, has left for Bombay. "En route" he will visit Ajmere, Indore and Ahmedabad. Persons who are desirous of joining him in the expedition are requested to address him to the Delhi Office. The expenses of the party will be borne by each individual member of the party.—United Press.

CEMENT MERGER APPROVED

Two More Companies Agree To Draft Proposal For Sale

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shahabad Cement Company Limited held at Hyderabad (Deccan) on Thrusday, the resolution approving the draft agreement for the sale of the company's works and undertaking to the Associated Cement Companies Limited was passed unanimously.

At a meeting of Punjab Portland Cement Limited held at Killick Building, Home Street, Fort, Bombay, on Friday, a similar resolution was also carried by the shareholders present in person at the meeting and in addition 934 shareholders representing 1,35,546 shares out of 3,50,000 shares being the issued share capital of the company had previously intimated their entire support of the proposal.

This means that three out of the ten Cement companies have now signified their approval of the Merger proposal.

GORKY DAY PLANS

A meeting of the representatives of the literary and cultural institutions of the city of Bombay will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. at the Servants of India Society's Hall when a programme for the Gorki Day will be fixed.

Representatives of organisations taking keen interest are invited to attend.

OPERA HOUSE
Daily 3-30 6-30 & 10 p.m.

THE MOST DRAMATIC PICTURE OF THE YEAR
PAUL MUNI
THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
WITH JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
ANITA LOUISE · MAY ROBSON

The Immortal Characterization of Humanity's Greatest Hero.

Book in Advance.
'Phone: 21200.

SUPERB TAMIL TALKIE
"MAYA BAZAAR"
OR
VATSALA KALYANAM
Featuring:
Miss M. S. VIJAYAL,
VIDWAN SREENIVASAN
S. G. CHELLAPPA
At your favourite Theatre
PLAZA
To-day morning at 10 a. m.

A BOMBAY DIARY

By--.The Observer

Gala Event

The week began in a festive mood. The Cocoanut Day is one of the chief holiday events of the year, and it was celebrated with the usual eclat and merry-making. The fair, which was held at the Azad Maidan, was attended by thousands of people, and it did one's heart good to find people of all castes and creeds coming together and enjoying the gala occasion.

The rain-god, too, seems to be better disposed towards us and we have had pretty good showers during the week. At this rate, let us hope, the deficit will soon be made up.

Congress Activity

Brisk preparations are being made by the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee for the forthcoming meetings of Congress leaders which will be held in the city during the third week of this month. The All-India Congress Parliamentary Committee is tabled to meet on the 18th and 19th instant; the Congress Working Committee on the following two days; and the session of the A. I. C. C. comes off on the 22nd and 23rd instant. A special pandal is being erected in the open space in front of the Congress House, to accommodate the large number of visitors who are expected to be present, and from whom the B. P. C. C. expects to collect a good revenue. Meanwhile Mr. K. F. Nariman, accompanied by Bombay Sanitary experts, is paying a visit to Faizpur, to inspect the proposed site of the next Congress session and to give the benefit of his experience to the Maharashtra Provincial Congress Committee. It will be remembered that it was Mr. Nariman, who was primarily responsible as the Chairman of the Reception Committee for the arrangements for the Bombay Congress, which were carried through almost in record time. The value of his advice, thus is self-evident.

Students' Conference

The Students' Conference, which concluded its labours last week-end, was an unqualified success. It was marked by remarkable enthusiasm among the students of the city and the various speeches made at the Conference more than testify to the new spirit which is abroad among our youths to-day. The address of Dr. Sumant Mehta, the President of the Conference, was a very well-thought-out contribution, in spite of its radical content, which might make some of our dons lift up their eye-brows. He staunchly upheld the rights of students for self-expression and self-determination, and also impressed upon his audience the duties they owe to the society. The most enduring outcome of the Conference was, of course, the Thesis and the Charter of the fundamental rights of the students.

Our Visitors

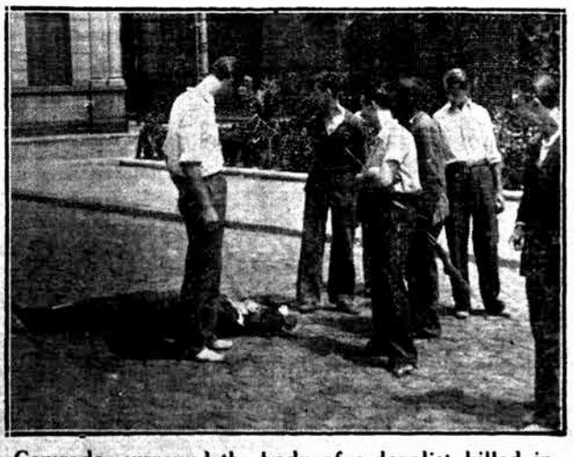
Bombay had the honour of welcoming three members of the Viceregal Executive Council during this week. As a matter of fact, practically all the members of the Central Cabinet have visited the city during the last few days. Sir Jagdish Prasad had been here to investigate the facilities provided in Bombay port for the convenience of Haj pilgrims. The presence of Sir Frank Noyce was availed of by the Motion Picture Society of India to lead a deputation to him to protest against the proposed erection of a new cinema house by a foreign syndicate in this city and to ask for various facilities for the cinema industry. The visit of Sir Guthrie Russel, who was accompanied by Mr. P. R. Rau, was made the occasion of great propaganda by the United Front Committee against the proposed railway retrenchment. A number of meetings were held in various parts of the city which were attended by a large number of workers.

Dhobies Conference

The discontent among the Dhobies of the city about which we have been hearing for some days now, seems to be soon coming to a head. The Laundry-owners and regular washermen in the city are up in arms against the enhancement in the municipal rates for the washing ghats, and they held a regular conference on Thursday to ventilate their grievances and to decide some common plan of action. The Conference passed strong resolutions enumerating their various hardships and protesting against the increased charges. They have even threatened to increase their own rates if their demands are not properly satisfied and thus the average citizen is soon likely to feel the reactions of it all! Whatever it be, it is all to the good that the dhobies have realised the necessity of uniting for bettering their lot. Unity, indeed, was the main burden of the various speakers at the Conference. It now remains to be seen what reply the municipal authorities give to the representation submitted to them.

Spain In Throes Of Civil War

Loyalists on the 'qui vive' behind a barricade of bricks.



Comrades surround the body of a loyalist killed in the fighting with Fascists in Spain.

Civil Guards and volunteers commandeer charabancs which are used as machine gun carriers.

Supporters of the Government armed with rifles stem an attack in Barcelona.

Selections For Monday's Races

Staff Officer Favoured In Magdala Plate

(By "Senex")

The following are the selections for the Third Day of the Poona Summer Meeting to be held on Monday:—

1st Race—
KNIGHT AT ARMS .. 1
MINSTREL BOY .. 2

2nd Race—
DAGASTAN .. 1
INGEL TARA .. 2
LAYIQ PASHA .. 3

3rd Race—
GANI .. 1
UP-TO-DATE 2
SUN ROSE 3

4th Race—
LADYAL .. 1
DIOMEDOL .. 2
MISTER ATKINS .. 3

5th Race—
BUSHBOOS .. 1
NASSIRWAN .. 2
HATIM PASHA .. 3

6th Race—
STAFF OFFICER .. 1
BACHELOR'S BARD .. 2
CENTOI .. 3

7th Race—
SHELL OUT .. 1
EPISODE .. 2
SKAVALA .. 3

8th Race—
BANI KHASRAJ .. 1
MAHBOOBAT TARIQ .. 2
PROSPERITY .. 3

DAILY DOUBLE

GANI & STAFF OFFICER

DAILY TREBLE

BUSHBOOS, SHELL OUT and BUSHBOOS, SHELL OUT, BANI KHASRAJ

IMPORTED POULTRY

Rhode Island Reds
Buff Orpingtons
Light Sussex
Minorcas
Leghorns

Barred Rocks
Australorps
Langshans
Wyandottes
Bantams

EGGS FOR HATCHING

JUNE TO SEPT. Rs. 3 PER DOZ.

Price List Free On Application

The Asian Farms

11, Connaught Road, POONA.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

Delhi Programmes

VUD 340.13 metres, 882 kc/s.

8-0 a.m. Time Signal. Arti by A. I. R. Artists. Accompanied by A. I. R. Orchestra.
8-10 a.m. Karim Husain of Jaipur. Khayal Bhairon.
8-20 a.m. Nawab Bai of Bombay. "Zinda Isa ka nam karna tha, Is taraf bhi khiram karna the." (Dagh).
8-30 a.m. P. S. Mukerji. Sarod.
8-35 a.m. Rasheed Ahmad of Ajmeer. "Akbar na thama butkhane men zahmat bhi hui aur zar bhi gaya. Kuchh nami-i-Khuda se uns bhi tha kuchh zulm-i-butan se dar bhi gaya." (Akbar Allahabadi).
8-45 a.m. Talk (Hindustani): "The Origin of our Customs—II." By A. Hafia Khwaja.
9-0 a.m. Karim Husain of Jaipur. "Hai doroza qayam-i-sara-i-fana na bahut ki khushi hai na kam ka gila. Yeh kahan ka fasana-i-sud-o-ziyan jo gaya woh gaya jo mila woh mila." (Akbar Allahabadi).
9-10 a.m. Nawab Bai of Bombay. Thumri Jonpuri.
9-20 a.m. Malan Khan. Vichitra Veena—Bilaskhani.
9-30 a.m. Rasheed Ahmad. "Suratiya dekhe binan nahin chain." —Thumri Bhairvin.
9-40 a.m. Nawab Bai of Bombay. "Butan-i-mahwash ujri hu manzil men raihte hain. Keh jis ki jan jati hai usi ke dil men raihte hain." (Dagh).
9-50 a.m. Rasheed Ahmad. "Saqiya dam se tire abad yeh maikhana hai. Jis ko dekho rind hai makhmur hai mastna hai." (Muztir).
10-0 a.m. Nawab Bai of Bombay. Ghazal.
10-15 a.m. "For the Kiddies." A Programme of English Gramophone Records and Stories for children from six to sixteen.
1-0 p.m. Indian Recorded Programme: Master Vasant. Vocal. Indubala. Vocal. Shamshad Bai. Vocal. Kaloo Qawwal. Vocal. Usharani. Vocal. Piare Sahib. Vocal. Janki Bai. Vocal. K. C. Day. Vocal. Master Faqiruddin. Vocal. Akhtari Bai (Film Star). Vocal.
6-0 p.m. A. I. R. Orchestra. Purbi.
6-10 p.m. Karim Husain. Thumri Marwa.
6-20 p.m. 1st News Bulletin and Weather Report (Hindustani).
6-30 p.m. 1st News Bulletin and Weather Report. (English).
6-40 p.m. Rasheed Ahmad of Ajmer. "Dharkan lagi raja." Thumri Purab.
6-50 p.m. Nawab Bai of Bombay. "Maston peh ungliyan na uthao bahar men. Dewho to hosh hai bhi kisi hoshiyar men." (Abdul Asar Hafeez).
7-0 p.m. Ghulam Sabir. Sarangi—Hamir Kallyan.
7-10 p.m. Karim Husain of Jaipur. Khayal Bhopali.
7-20 p.m. Rasheed Ahmad of Ajmer. "Sansar Har ko puje gur ki jagat sara hai. Makke men koi dhunde Kashi men koi chahe." Tilak Kamod.
7-30 p.m. "For Villagers Only."
8-30 p.m. Story (Hindustani): "Kakri ki Qimat." By Chattur Sain Shastri.
8-45 p.m. A. I. R. Orchestra. (Tempest)—"Tufan."
8-55 p.m. Rasheed Ahmad of Ajmer. "Yeh kaihna us se ai qasid jo maihw-i-khud parasti hai. Keh tere dekhne ko ankh mudat se tarasti hai." (Jalil).
9-5 p.m. Nawab Bai of Bombay. Thumri Behag.
9-15 p.m. 2nd News Bulletin and Weather Report (Hindustani).
9-30 p.m. 2nd News Bulletin and Weather Report (English).
9-45 p.m. Talk (English): "Centenary of the Simla A.D.C." By Major P. H. Denyer.
10-0 p.m. A Light Studio Concert.

Bombay Programmes

VUB 350.9 metres, 885 kc/s.

10-0 a.m. Light Classical Music. By Sawai Gandharva. With Sarangi, Harmonium and Table.
11-30 a.m. "Patal Pani." A Gujarati Musical Comedy. Written by "Gulfam." Directed by Jehangir A. Master.
12-30 p.m. Talk (English): "Ten minutes of Good Health." By Anem.
12-45 p.m. The Radio Quartet. In a Programme by Russian Composers.
5-0 p.m. Light Classical Music. By Kadim Hussain. With Tabla, Sarangi and Harmonium.
6-30 p.m. Relay from St. Thomas' Cathedral.
7-30 p.m. A Piano Recital. By Lopise Laurenroth.
8-0 p.m. "Kentucky Minstrels." (A B.B.C. Recorded Programme). Devised and produced by Harry S. Pepper; music arranged by Doris Arnold.
8-50 p.m. Talk (English): "Literary Notes by Airmail." By W. W. Russel.
9-0 p.m. News in English.
9-10 p.m. News in Hindi.
9-20 p.m. "Garba" Conducted by Miss Gunial Desai.
10-0 p.m. Hari Kirtan. To the glory of Lord Krishna. By Pandit Dattatraya Shastry. Accompanied by the V.U.B. Orchestra.

Calcutta Programmes

VUC 370.4 metres, 810 kc/s. 49.10 metres, 6,109 kc/s.

8-36 a.m. Betar Orchestra. Conducted by Tarak Nath Dey. Vocal Music (Bengali).
8-46 a.m. Mrinal Kanti Ghose—Modern.
9-1 a.m. Binapany—Light Songs.
9-21 a.m. Kamalabala—Light Classical.
9-46 a.m. Jnan Gossain—Classical.
10-11 a.m. Usharany—Kirtan.
10-31 a.m. Talk (Bengali): "Stage and Screen." By Spectator.
10-51 a.m. SB The Grand Hotel Orchestra. Sunday Concert. Relay from the Palm Court of the Grand Hotel. Interval Item Artiste: Hannah Arakie, Contralto. News in English.
6-6 p.m. SB Church Service relayed from St. Paul's Cathedral.
7-21 p.m. "Janmashtami." Composed and directed by Bani Kumar. Music by P. K. Mullick.
8-51 p.m. SB News in Bengali.
9-6 p.m. SB News in English.
9-21 p.m. SB "Benjamino Gigli—Tenor. Selected Songs. Orchestral Selections by the Light Symphony Orchestra.

C. P. COUNCIL'S TERM EXTENDED

NAGPUR, Aug. 8.

It is officially announced that the Central Provinces Legislative Council's term has further been extended till March 31, 1937 in view of impending constitutional developments.—A. P.

8 PERSONS DROWNED IN MONGHYR

RANCHI, Aug. 8.

Six passengers were drowned and two boatmen washed away in the Monghyr District when a boat capsized in a whirlpool caused by a high current in the Ganges.—A.P.

City & Suburbs

LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

To-day.

Hindu: Shravan Vad, 7, 1992
Muslim: Jamadiul Avval 20, 1355
Parsi: Aspandarmad 8, 1305
Hightide: 4-13; 16-06
Lowtide: 9-45; 22-36
Sunrise: 6h. 18m.
Sunset: 7h. 11m.

National Trade Union Federation Provincial Committee meeting, Servants of India Society Hall, 3-30 p.m. (S.T.)

Monday, August 10.

Gokul Ashtami, Public Holiday. Banks closed.

Tuesday, August 11

Municipal Corporation, 4-10 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12.

Municipal Standing Committee, 4-10 p.m.

Thursday, August 13.

Results of M.Sc. Examination (Translation Test), University Buildings, 2-0, p.m.

Domestic Occurrence

OBITUARY

MR. GORDHANDAS THAKERSEY (Japanese), Proprietor Borivli Hosiery Factory, and tobacco concerns, died on 7th August. Uthamna ceremony on Sunday 9th August at 3 p.m. (B.T.) at Borivli Jamligalli, at his residence.

INDIAN SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY.

Under the auspices of the Society a discourse followed by Seances will be held at 51, Gordhandas Building (opposite Portuguese Church) Girgaon, to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.)

KARNATAK NOOTHAN SANGIT SABHA

There will be a Musical Concert by singer of Mr. Bhaskerkotian and Master Chandappa and others to-day (Sunday) at 8 p.m. at the Hall of Muddanna Vachanalaya.

HARIN CHATTOPADYAYA'S SONGS

Under the auspices of Shree Tarun Gujarati Sahitya Sabha, a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m. at Forbes Sabha Hall, Congress House Lane Vithalbhai Patel Road, when Sjt: Harindra Chattopadhyaya will recite his poems.

THE UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS

"Death and After" will be the subject of a free public lecture which will be followed by questions and answers, at the Hall of The United Lodge of Theosophists, Jehangir Wadia Building, 51, Esplanade Road, Flora Fountain, to-day (Sunday) evening at 6-15.

CAPITOL
DAILY AT 4, 6-30 & 10 p.m.

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
DRACULA'S DAUGHTER
SHE GIVES YOU THAT WEIRD FEELING!
with
OTTO KRUGER
GLORIA HOLDEN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

EXCELSIOR—"Someone at the Door" Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 4 p.m.
REGAL—"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m. Morning Show at 10 a.m. to-morrow.
ROXY—"Achhut Kanya" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 2-45 p.m.
CAPITOL—"Dracula's Daughter" Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
OPERA HOUSE—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
PATHE—"The Moon's Our Home" Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m. To-day morning show at 10 a.m.
WELLINGTON—"Sati Sulochana" Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 3-30 p.m.
WEST END—"Prabhu-Ka-Pyara" Time as usual.
GLOBE—"Sultana Chandbibi" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 2-45 p.m.
MINERVA—"Devdas" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 2-45 p.m.
KRISHNA—"Amar Jyoti" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 2-30 p.m.
SUPER—"Punjab-Ka-Sinha" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 2-15 p.m.
CENTRAL—"Moonlight Murder" Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.
MAJESTIC—"Woman's Challenge" Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day and to-morrow at 2-30 p.m.

THANA DISTRICT CONGRESS COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the above committee will be held to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. at Bombay "Navakal" Office

MORNING SHOW AT THE REGAL

There will be a special morning show at the Regal (where little Lord Fauntleroy is being shown during the second week) to-day (Sunday) at 10 a.m. when all will be admitted at half prices, namely Rs. 1/2: Annas 9 and Annas 4.

SARWAJANIK SHRI-GANESHOTSAV

A public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4-30 p.m. at Gamdevi Temple Gamdevi for the enrolment of new members for the celebration of ensuing Sarwajanik Ganeshotsav and for reading over the annual report etc.

RAMAKRISHNA MATH, KHAR

In connection with the Janmastami celebrations, a Public Meeting will be held at Khar at the Math to-day at 9 a.m. Swami Vishwanand and J. K. Mehta will speak. The proceedings will begin and end with devotional songs by the girl students of the Poddar School.

ADDRESS TO M. M. BHAIJI

The Managing Committee of the Citizens of Uran will present an address to Mr. Mohamed Mohsin Bhaiji on his success at the M.A. Examination to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. (S.T.) in the Municipal Hall Uran, Sir D. H. Bhiwandiwalla will preside.

TAPASVI JAIN MUNI

A public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. (S.T.) in Shri Marwari Vidyalaya Hall to sympathise with Tapasvi Jain Muni Shri Misri Lalji of Punjab who has undertaken fast unto death for bringing unity amongst Jain Sadhus. The Mayor of Bombay Mr. Jamnadas Mehta will preside.

BOMBAY ASSAGONESES

The sons of Assagao resident in Bombay and the Suburbs will celebrate the feast of their Patron St. Cajetano in the Church of N. S. da Gloria, Byculla at 9-30 a.m. to-day (Sunday) with a Solemn High Mass, Sermon and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

SJT. GANAPATISHANKER'S CANDIDATURE

At a meeting of the members of managing council of Bhuleshwar District Congress Committee held on Friday a resolution was passed supporting the candidature of Sjt. Ganpatishanker Desai for ensuing Municipal by-election from "C" Ward.

KRISHNA JAYANTI

At Brahma Nivas

Under the auspices of Shri Vile Parle Sanskrit Pathshala a public meeting will be held at Brahma Nivas to-morrow (Monday) at 8-45 a.m. to observe the Shri Krishna Jayanti. A Hari Kirtan will be given.

SOUTH INDIAN BHAJANA SAMAJ

Gokulashtami Utsavam will be celebrated from to-day (Sunday).

AT FELLOWSHIP SCHOOL

The Gokul Ashtami Festival will be celebrated at the fellowship school to morrow (Monday) between 8-30 a.m. and 10-30 a.m.

PRARTHANA SAMAJ

Mr. B. B. Keskar will conduct the Weekly Divine Service in the Prarthana Mandir, Girgaum, to-day (Sunday), at 5-30 p.m.

BYCULLA DISTRICT CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Under the auspices of the 'E' Ward Congress Committee the opening ceremony of the office will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 9 a.m. (S.T.) at Byculla, Haines Road, Opp. Khatau Makanji Mills.

GORKY DAY

A meeting of the representatives of the liferary and cultural institutions of the city of Bombay will take place to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. at the Servants of India Society's Hall when programme for the Gorky Day will be fixed.

BOMBAY ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Horoscopes will be discussed at the society's class at Saraswati Mandir near Kennedy Bridge, Grant Road, by Mr. Babasaheb Phansalkar to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m.

PATHARE PRABHU SOCIAL SAMAJ

An Elocutionary Competitive Gathering regarding the Mothabhai Narayen Dinanathji Rane, Elocution Competition will be held to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Narayan Dinanathji Prabhu Seminary Hall.

BUDDHA SOCIETY

A public lecture will be delivered by Mr. Babasaheb Phanse, at the Ananda Vihara, near Bombay Central to-day (Sunday) at 9-30 a.m. (S.T.) on "Spiritual Life of Lord Buddha."

PUBLIC DISCOURSES

There will be public Discourses at Madhav Bag, C.P. Tank, by Kavivar Jain Munishri Nanchandraji Maharaj to-day (Sunday) on "Human Heart or Dharma" and to-morrow (Monday) on "Lord Shri Krishna".

SWASTIK LEAGUE

The Secretary of the Swastik League writes:

The Swastik League will take part in the Gokul Ashtami Procession organised under the auspices of the Hindu Madhyavarti Utsav Mandal, starting from the Swastik Mandir at 7-15 a.m. (S.T.) to-morrow (Monday) All volunteers of the Swastik League Volunteer Corps are expected to attend at the Head Quarters at 7 a.m. (S.T.) in Thursday's parade Uniform. Non-volunteer members are also requested to attend at the time in their civil dress and make the procession a success.

GOKULASHTAMI PROCESSION

The Secretary, Hindu Madhyawarti Utsav Mandal, writes:—

The route of the Gokulashtami Procession to be taken out to-morrow (Monday), as published in papers before is not allowed by the Police Commissioner. The following route is therefore fixed with the sanction of the Police Commissioner:—

From Swastik Mandir at Vithalbhai Patel Road (Girgaum Back Road), C. P. Tank, Thakurdwar, Fanaswadi, Dadyshet Agyari Lane, Girgaum Road, Charni Road, Sandhurst Road, French Bridge, Damar Lane, Gamdevi Laburnam Road to Gawalia Tank.

POSTAL NOTICES

Superscribed registered and unregistered Mails for Laurenzo Marquis and South Africa per S.S. "Luxmi" Via Madura and Colombo will be accepted at the General Post Office upto 5 p.m. and 6-30 p.m. respectively on Thursday the 13th instant.

Superscribed registered and unregistered Mails for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan per S.S. "Tango Maru" will be accepted at the General Post Office upto 6-30 p.m. on Monday the 10th instant.

INDIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Week-End Fixtures

The following matches in the Bengal Club Cup League will be played on the Bengal Club ground at Parel during this week-end:—

SUNDAY (AUGUST 9).

3.40 P.M. Matunga United Vs. D. L. I. Followers.
4-40 P.M. Goans United vs. Mahim Sports.
5-40 P.M. Parel Sporting vs. Bhoiwada Cross.

MONDAY (AUGUST 10).

4-40 P.M. G.S. Medical College vs. King's Circle F. C.
5-40 P.M. Bengal Club vs. Havero F.C.

Pin Table Association For Bombay

(From A Correspondent.)

In view of the recent action taken by the Police authorities, whereby it has become illegal for Pin table operators to offer prizes, a meeting of the leading Importers took place recently at Film City when, it was decided to form an Association to make representations to Government, asking for their sympathetic consideration of the Pin table situation.

It might also be pointed out that at a recent survey of the Pin tables in the City, it was found that nearly 600 tables belonging to Iranis are lying idle, whereas a considerable bigger number has been returned to the importers. It is reliably understood that over two lakhs of rupees have been invested by the shop-keepers and much larger sum are at stake in respect of investments made by Importers.

CONDOLENCE MEETING

A meeting of the members of the Motala Brahmin Community residing in Bombay to mourn the loss to the community occasioned by the sad demise of Sjt. Ramchandra Madhavram Bhatt J.P., C.B.E., will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Hirabaug, C.P. Tank Road

THE EXCELSIOR
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW: AT 4, 6-30 & 10 P.M.
An Extraordinary Mystery-Thriller, bubbling over with LAUGHS
"SOMEONE AT THE DOOR"
WITH
NOAH BEERY
AILEEN MARSON
BILLY MILTON

TO-MORROW Extra MORNING SHOW AT 10 A.M.
REGAL
Daily at 4, 6-30 & 10 p.m.
Freddie
BARTHOLOMEW
DOLORES COSTELLO
BARRYMORE
C. AUBREY SMITH
in United Artists'
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
Also
Latest Silly Symphony
IN ALL-COLOUR
"ELMER ELEPHANT"
AND 2ND TEST IN ENGLAND

SHALINI CINETONE'S
NEW MUSICAL RURAL
SAVKARI PASH

(Director: BABURAO PAINTER).
COMING SOON AT
MAJESTIC

NO NEW GOVERNORS NEXT YEAR?

Speculation On Eve Of Inauguration Of Provincial Autonomy

(From Our Correspondent).

SIMLA: August 8.

Further information gleaned from non-official sources regarding the Provincial Governors, whose terms of office expire early next year, shows the question of extension is likely to be considered only in the case of Behar.

The Governors of three Provinces: North-West Frontier, Assam and Behar, are due to retire in April next year or near about that month. As this coincides with the date of the inauguration of Provincial Autonomy, it is argued that, at the time when important political administrative changes are taking place, it would be inadvisable to bring in new Governors.

IN FRONTIER.

There is no difficulty in the case of the Frontier Province as the likely Governor-Designate, Sir Charles Cunningham being already in the Province as member of the Government is in intimate touch with the administration.

IN ASSAM.

Regarding Assam, reports indicate that the present Governor may hand over charge in the beginning of the next calendar year. There is considerable speculation as to who will succeed Sir Michael Keane as the next Governor of Assam.

Sir John Woodhead of the Bengal Government is regarded as having the first claim, but I learn that he is not anxious to continue in service and would like to return to England as soon as his present term is over.

BIHAR'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Other names mentioned are: Mr. Clay of U.P., Mr. Reid of Bengal and Mr. Tallents of the Bihar Government.

The official announcement is, however, expected shortly.

Opinion is unanimous that Mr. Hallett will succeed Sir James Sifton as the next Governor of Bihar. I hear, however, the conflicting report of probable developments. Some think Mr. Hallett will proceed on leave next Winter and return in April to take charge of the Governorship. Others anticipate Mr. Hallett will act as the Home Member when Sir Henry Craik proceeds on leave in next Summer and then go to Bihar. If the latter proves true, the present Governor of Bihar may have to be given extension for a short period. If, however, other arrangements are made for Simla and Mr. Hallett is required to proceed to Bihar, immediately, it seems likely that Sir James Sifton may either leave some weeks before April or stay for one or two months after the inauguration of the new Constitution.

EASY FOR HALLETT.

As Mr. Hallett is a Bihar Civilian and is fully acquainted with the conditions of the Province, he can at any time quite easily pick up the threads of administration. No official information, however, is available on the subject of extension.

STILL TIME FOR ENROLMENT

Suburban Congress Committee's Appeal To Public

The Secretary of the Bombay Suburban Dt. Congress Committee writes:—

The general electoral roll will be published on Thursday August 11 Hundreds of names of the duly qualified people—specially women and matriculates from the suburbs have been omitted therefrom inspite of the perfect roll campaign a month back.

There is however still time for getting the missing names on the roll. The only thing required to be done is to apply to the Subordinate Judge of Andheri with necessary proofs within ten days of the publication of the roll i.e. before the 21st inst.

The Suburban District Congress Committee has arranged to open the following centres in the district for the facility of the enrolment work. A copy of the revised roll for the respective area can be seen at these places. The necessary application forms have also been printed and can be obtained from these centres any morning between 8 and 10 a.m. Volunteers will also be moving about with the roll copies and application forms.

We earnestly appeal to the suburban public not to allow their right to vote to be lapsed owing to mere lethargy and callousness on their part.

Bandra:—Mr. S. G. Joshi's residence, corner of the Hill Road and Ghod Bunder Road.

Santacruz:—Congress Committee Office, Bajaj Wadi, Station Road.

Vile Parle:—Lokmanya Seva Sangh's Office Bhide and Co. Opposite Station Vile Parle and Malad, Kandivali Borivli; Chembur; Ghatkopar; Mulund; Kurla; Versowa.

ENROLMENT OF BOMBAY VOTERS

Who Are Revising Authorities For City And Suburbs?

The General Secretaries of the B.P.C.C. write:

In our statement issued to press regarding enrolment of voters to the Bombay Legislative Assembly, it was mentioned that the Revising Authority for the City of Bombay and Bombay Suburban territorial constituencies is the Chief Judge of the Court of Small Causes, Bombay. We are informed that the Revising Authorities for the City of Bombay and Bombay Suburban District are separate, and they are:—

For the City of Bombay: The Chief Judge of the Court of Small Causes.

For the Suburban District: The Subordinate Judge, Andheri.

We are sorry for the discrepancy and hasten to rectify the same.

WELCOME RAINS AT FAIZPUR

Relief For Agriculturists And Congress Workers

FAIZPUR, August 8.

Good rains greeted the agriculturists here who were enveloped in gloom, owing to the failure of rains during the last three weeks. Young crops of cotton, groundnuts, Kadbi, etc., were on the point of failure but the rains though quite insufficient and late, have given some hopes to them. A cry for rains from the agriculturists created an atmosphere which affected the Congress workers here.

Since the sessions are meant for the agriculturists and if they are not in good mood, it would have affected the Congress session also. Hence the coming of the rains has not only given hopes to the agriculturists but also has brightened the minds of the Congress workers here.—United Press.

THE ONLY INDIAN PICTURE that has been honoured to represent India at this year's session of The International Exhibition of Cinematographic Art, Venice.

AMAR JYOTI
(Immortal Flame)

PRABHAT'S and INDIA'S 1ST SEA ROMANCE

Directed by
V. SHANTARAM
India's Ace-Director
with
DURGA KHOTE
who excels herself
SHANTA APTE
more glamorous with
bewitching melodies
VASANTEE
better than before
CHANDRAMOHAN
presenting a different villian in the lead
Now in its
6TH GLAMOROUS WEEK
at
KRISHNA
Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 P.M.
Matinee at 2-30 P.M. on Sat., Sun. and holidays.

ROXY
New Queens Road

5-15, 8 & 10-45 p.m.
Sat., Sun., & Monday
MATINEE 2-45 P.M.

It's The talk of the Town.

It is being discussed in every home. You cannot afford to miss it

Achhut Kanya

BOMBAY TALKIES'
Thrilling Romance

Produced by:
HIMANSU RAI
Directed by:
FRANZ OSTEN
Story by:
NIRANJAN PAL

Starring
DEVIKA RANI
ASHOK KUMAR
MUSIC, DANCES
WIT & COMEDY

GLORIOUS 4th WEEK

REBEL LEADER'S APPEAL TO POWERS

Promises Payment On Spot For Arms Sold

LONDON, (By Air Mail)

That the Fascist Governments of Europe are beginning to show their hand with regard to Spain will be apparent from the fact that the German Government has sent a strongly-worded protest to the Popular Front Government at Madrid over the burning down of the German Labour Front Building and the German school in Barcelona. This is accompanied by a demand for immediate compensation and the dispatch of four more warships to the Spanish waters. Herr Hitler has also voted £4,000 for the relief of Germans in Spain. As currency restrictions prevent German tourists from travelling, this money will, it is understood, go to German residents in Spain who are engaged in Nazi propaganda and will in all probability find its way to the rebel Exchequer.

Italy has also sent in various demands to the Spanish Government for compensation backed by warships in Spanish harbours. An emissary of General Franco, the rebel leader, is reported to have arrived at Genoa to purchase arms. The ship in which he came is lying in the harbour waiting to load the arms as soon as negotiations are completed.

FRANCO'S APPEAL

General Franco broadcast an appeal to Great Britain, Italy and Germany to sell him arms and promised payment on the spot. This confirms the view that outside financial aid is being given to the rebels.

Senor March, the millionaire, who is popularly believed to be financing the revolt, is under protective detention in France. His money is principally deposited in London in the name of a nominee, well-known in the Spanish Monarchist circles, who is responsible for the distribution of it.—United Press.

BOMBAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VACANCY

Dates Of Election For Council Seat

The Bombay Government Gazette Extraordinary, issued on Friday, states that a vacancy having occurred in the Legislative Council by reason of the acceptance by the Governor of the resignation of Mr. Lesli Albiston Halsall, a member elected by the Bombay Chamber of Commerce Constituency, the Governor is pleased in pursuance of the provisions of sub-rule (1) of rule 26 of the Bombay Electoral Rules, to call upon the said constituency to elect, in accordance with the said, a person for the purpose of filling the said vacancy before the 2nd September 1936.

The following dates have been fixed for the election.

Nomination of candidates, August 17, 1936; Scrutiny of Nomination papers, August 18, 1936. Voting, August 1, 1936 (11 a.m., to 5 p.m.); Counting of votes September 1st, 1936, at 12 noon, at the headquarters office of the Bombay Chamber of Commerce.

Agitation In Dhrangadra State

AHMEDABAD, Aug. 8.

According to a message received from Dhrangadra to-day, the States' people are much agitated over the present administration. They have been refused recognition of their Associations and the release of the arrested workers.—United Press.

CIVIL WAR SCENES FROM SPAIN

Artillery of the Spanish Government firing on the Rebels at Sierra de Guaderrama, near Madrid. (By Air Mail).

Women members of the Spanish Government Force fully equipped with fighting kit just before they joined in the attack on the rebels. (By Air Mail).

NO RAIN AT AKOLA

C. P. Weather And Crop Report

NAGPUR, (By Mail.)

The following is the weather and crop report for the week ending Saturday the 1st August for the Central Provinces:—

The weather was generally cloudy and sultry. There was moderate rain in the rice country and in the districts of Saugor, Jubbulpore and Mandla. Elsewhere the rainfall was light and none was registered in Akola.

Sowing of till and Kodonkutki still continues in the north and east of the province. The condition of the satnding kharif crops is satisfactory but more rain is needed especially for the crops on light soil in Buldana, Amraoti, Akola, Nimar and Betul. Transplantation and thinning of rice and weeding and intercultural operations continue

PUNJAB CONGRESS SOCIALIST PARTY

AMRITSAR, Aug. 5.

The Working Committee meeting of the Punjab Congress Socialist Party, held here the other day, it is now definitely understood, dissolved the sub-committee, which was appointed by it to organise the Socialists in the Punjab and thus the Organising Board of the Congress Socialist Party had totally been dissolved.

Mr. Mubarak Sagar was elected as a representative of the Party in place of Mr. Munshi Ahmed Din in the Congress Parliamentary Board of the Punjab. Mr. Mohan Lal was appointed to represent the Punjab Congress Socialist Party in the meeting of the Executive Committee of the All India Congress Socialist Party, which begins on August 21, as an unofficial representative of the Punjab Province.—United Press

BIHAR LANDHOLDERS AND ELECTIONS

United Party Not To Be Revived

PATNA, August 8.

The "United Press" understands that the landholders of Bihar including the Maharajadhiraja of Darbhanga, Maharaja of Dumraon, Raja Bahadur Amawan, Raja Sir Raghunandan Singh of Monghyr, Raja of Surajpura, Maharajkumar of Chota Nagpur, Rai Bahadur Syamanand Sahay, who assembled at Ranchi during the Viceroy's visit held consultations and discussions at Darbhanga House. It now transpires that they have decided to pull their weight at the forthcoming elections and help the landholders' candidates. They have also decided not to revive Bihar United Party.—United Press

C. K. Naidu To Visit America

Major Brittain-Jones Will Not Return With Team

LONDON, August 1,
(By Air Mail).
(From Our Correspondent.)

I understand that Mahomed Nissar is leaving London on August 21 by s.s. "Rawalpindi". He has been quite busy these days. He fears that he will have no time to make purchases for the many folks who expect him to bring presents from London. Nissar would be followed by Amar Singh, who goes to his home town to get ready for the New Zealand and Australian tour organised by Duleep Singhjee. The Maharajkumar and the Manager of the team would not accompany the tourists on their homeward journey. The Manager will therefore, not be available to the Board of Cricket control in India to make a personal report on the tour of our countrymen, nor will he be available to make any personal representation to the Board if a Tribunal is appointed to inquire into the dismissal of Amar Nath.

The Maharajkumar at the conclusion of the tour intends to go into a nursing home for a minor operation. Later on, he would be visiting Paris whence he will embark for America. Ramaswamy evidently wants to recall his old days in Europe, and he is expected to tour the Continent before returning to India. Major C. K. Naidu is proceeding to America.

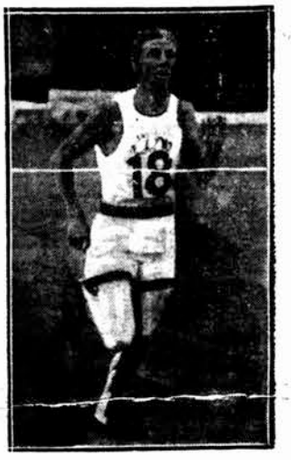
Thus the small group of Indian cricketers would be leaving on the 18th of September by S. S. "Maloja" once again on their journey without being looked after by a manager. Nor will they have their captain when they land in Bombay.

Meanwhile, the Hindu players of the Indian team are discussing in London the personnel of the Hindu side for the Quadrangular team. It is believed that in the absence of Major Naidu, Amar Singh, Merchant, the captaincy of the Hindu side will go to L. P. Jai. And it is admitted that the absence of these three players will considerably weaken the Hindu side.

INDIAN TEAM TO AUSTRALIA.

Amar Singh, Merchant and Meherhomji are expected to keep fit to take a trip with Duleepsinghji to New Zealand and Australia. They have a prospect of seeing Bradman in action on the famous wickets of Melbourne and Sydney.

Incidentally, last week, I reported to you that Major Naidu, Merchant and Jai had contemplated making a representation to the Board of Cricket Control at New Delhi suggesting that a change in the captaincy of the Indian side might considerably enhance the chances of India doing very well in the remaining part of the tourists' programme. As a result of the discussions that were held after the conclusion of the second Test Match, I understand from very good sources, that Naidu, Merchant and Jai have come to the conclusion that at this stage of the tourists' programme a representation to the Board would be a belated effort, and therefore the contemplated representation to the Board would now not be made.



J. E. Lovelock (New Zealand), who has won the 1,500 metres final at the Olympic Games.

FINANCE MEMBERS' CONFERENCE MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

SIMLA, August 7

The "United Press" understands that the Conference of Provincial Finance Members and Secretaries has made good progress during the past two days and considered many highly technical and complicated matters connected with the cancellation and consolidation of pre-Autonomy Provincial debts, now accounting arrangements consequent on the complete separation of Provincial finances from the Centre and the resultant contracts of Provinces with the Reserve Bank, etc.

The Conference is expected to conclude to-day.

Dinajpur Muslims are calling a North Bengal Muslim Literary Conference at Dinajpur some time in October. A meeting was held at the Khwaja Nazimuddin Hall and a reception committee was formed with Moulvi Kader Baksh as chairman and Khan Saheb Syed Tajammul Ali as secretary and treasurer.

Ajeet Movietone's
Historical Picture
with
True background of
Bijapur & Ahmednagar

Running from
7TH FRIDAY
Drawing Crowded
Houses Every Day!
You must not miss
this great hit

Starring:—
SHARIFA
A. R. KABULI, KAMLABAI
SHAKUNTALA, SADIKALI

SHE SUCCEEDED
Winning her freedom at the point of her sword!
Glowing Historical Romance of Deccan Queen:

SULTANA CHANDBIBI
who defied Great-Moghal Emperor Akbar!

SPECIAL MATINEE TO-MORROW
AT 2-45
being
JANMASHTAMI HOLIDAY
Come up with your families

GLOBE
TALKIES Sandhurst Road
Time: 5-15, 8, 10-45. Fri., Sat., Sun., & Holidays at 2-45

MILLIONS SAY IT.....
SAGAR SABITADEVI
ocial-Sure Hit
Superbly go together

SAGAR PRODUCTION

SAGAR
presents with pride
Sabitadevi
in
"Jivan Lata"
with MOTILAL
Direction:— SARVOTTAM BADAMI

SHE flashes again
your most dazzling Star
you love to see,
you love to hear,
you love to understand
in a story put against stormy back-ground of heart-breaking pathos—Hatred—Love—Courage.

Commencing from
SATURDAY NEXT 15th August
AT
Imperial Cinema
Lamington Road.

NEW THEATRES' HUMAN DOCUMENT "DEVDAS"

2nd Week At The Minerva

By insistent public demand and request the management of Minerva Talkies is forced to extend "Devdas" immortal epic of Indian life for the 2nd week also.

Adopted from the original story "Devdas" written by Bengal's foremost of writers—Sjt. Sarat Chatterjee—the picture "Devdas" has achieved all India fame for its perfection in technique, composition and filmic rhythm.

"Devdas" is a story of broken hearts. One—a young boy son of a rich Zamindar falls in love with a beautiful lovely and innocent daughter Parvati of a poor Kisan. Their flower of love grew every day only to blossom and to be destroyed by the cruel ways of Society. Devdas could not get Parvati—because parents did not at all desire that she—a daughter of lower society can marry their son—a son who belonged to aristocrat society. It was a great blow to Devdas. He only could bear the sweet and painful song of love that Parvati played upon the chords of his heart. What happened then? You must see this great picture wonderfully directed by India's great young director Sjt. Pramathesh Barua. Its divine music will be always remembered by you.

The main role of Devdas is played by Saigal who does not act his part—but lives on the screen. You can't forget Jamuna as Parvati, Rajkumari as Chandra—a fallen woman. There are other stars like P. Sanyal, Nemo, Kidar, blind singer K. C. Dey. You must not fail to see this great social hit at the Minerva this week.

IMPERIAL STUDIO NEWS

Unprecedented in the annals of Indian films, Imperial will be very shortly sending out a complete unit under the enterprising Mr. Behrani Marzban's management with the veteran Homi Master at the helm for the production of "Omar Khayam" at Iran. The outdoor scenes shall be shot at the authentic places and the glamour captured for this glorious picture of one of the greatest Persian Poets.

On the auspicious Cocoanut Day—3rd August Gunjal cracked a cocoanut for the "Murath" of his new social picture entitled "Wahri Duniya," Sulochana leads the cast with D. Billimoria.

"Pride of India" is due to be released at the Imperial Cinema.

Chowdhry is finishing "Our Darling Daughters" in right earnest.

Nandlal has just finished "Jungle Queen."

RANJIT STUDIO NEWS

Ranjit's latest Social "Prabhu Ka Pyara" now shown at West End Talkies has proved a tremendous success and rush of the spectators continued throughout the week, definitely indicates that the picture has a class as well as mass appeal. People say it is a Social Classic—the best Ranjit has uptill now produced. It deals with an eternal struggle between man and his creator. Egoism cannot be the guiding principle of humanity. Faith and Faith alone can redeem the perpetual woes of wailing humanity. This universal truth is very artistically knitted in a modern story full of pathos and emotions. One after the other incidents unfold the heavy tragedy that follow every footsteps of a young girl and her younger brother who as their father used to tell them, commit the only crime of keeping Faith in their Creator.

Direction and story are superb and continuity extremely smooth. Gohar the central figure of the tragedy plays her part exquisitely well. It is her versatile genius and studied performance that win the laurels for Ranjit and we hope that she will give us another performance in "Flower Girl" which is her next vehicle.

STUDIO.

Ranjit studio is very busy completing two of their productions' "Lahari Lala" and "Jawalamukhi". "Lahari Lala" is a lively plot with full entertainment value, and sensational incidents. It is directed by Jayant Desai starring Madhuri and E. Billimoria. This picture is bound to be box-office success, as the director has not left a single scene without punches and lighter touches, and it is expected that this picture may again take record breaking audiences of good old days. Another social picture starring Ishwarlal, Rosa Hate, and Padma Devi is ready for release. It is directed by Mr. Madhok. It will be shown after "Lahari Lala" is released. Mr. Jayant Desai has started another social story starring Madhuri and E. Billimoria, while Mr. Madhok is busy preparing his next subject.

Ranjit have ordered a new Recording Set (British Film Recorders) and they hope to work with double zeal from September.

Devika Rani in "Achhut Kanya" running at the Roxy.

Ashalakshmi in "Punjabka Sinh" at the Super (Vishnu Cinetone.)

"FRONTIER PEOPLE'S WARMEST WELCOME"

Kohat Greetings To Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan

KOHAT, (By Mail).

The following telegram has been sent by Pir Shahinshah, President, District Parliamentary Board, Kohat, to Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan, at Wardha:—

"Frontier people's warmest welcome and hearty congratulations. Depressed by restrictions regarding Frontier, which eagerly awaits your return, and send affectionate greetings."—United Press.

SYMPATHY FOR PARMANAND

Demonstration Against Excommunication

(From A Correspondent.)

AHMEDABAD, August 7.

Under the auspices of the Ahmedabad Jain Yuvak Sangh a meeting of the sympathisers of Parmanand met to-day. Restrictions of signatures before entry into the hall and police help were resented by the youths.

Amongst 150 present, about 100 were from different interested communities. After a heated speech against Nagarsheth and Acharyashree Nemisuriji, resolutions were passed supporting Parmanand and forming a peace committee to request Nagarsheth not to ex-communicate Parmanand.

HOW IS PORT TRUST BENEFITED?

King George V Sind Memorial Fund Sensation

KARACHI, Aug. 8.

The "United Press" authoritatively learns that Government of India has refused to accord sanction to the resolution, adopted recently by the Karachi Port Trust, ear-marking Rs. 5,000 for the King George V Sind Memorial Fund.

While returning the papers Government of India is understood to have stated that the proposed Memorial would not take a form from which Karachi Port Trust or its employees would benefit directly as is required by section 61 of the Karachi Port Trust Act, which does not admit sanctioning of charge which is not in any way germane to the objects of the Port Trust.—United Press.

Rs. 2,000 For Kathakali Institute

COCHIN (By Mail)

Miss Straight of Totnes, Devonshire, has made a donation of Rs. 2,000 for the Kerala Kalamandalam, Kathakali Institute of Poet Vallathol.

She is a young English lady, who takes much interest in the Kathakali art of Malabar.—A. P.

HUNT FOR MUSHROOM COMPANIES IN DELHI

NEW DELHI, August 7.

The "United Press" understands that the local police has taken up the task of checking the spread of some mushroom companies which swindle people by advertising very extensively and thus inducing people to buy the lottery tickets.

On receipt of the sanction of the Chief Commissioner to launch prosecution, the Police have sent three youngmen including the son of a Muslim Gazetted Officer for trial under section 294 I.P.C. for running an unauthorised lottery office.

One Mr. P. K. Madhawan, has also been hauled up under Section 294 for selling the tickets of the Irish Sweep containing some writings on one side which has been construed to have been interested as an inducement.—United Press.

Under-Secretary To Air Ministry

RUGBY, August 7.

The Prime Minister has approved of the appointment of Colonel Sir Donald Banks, Director-General of Post Office, as Permanent Under-Secretary to the Air Ministry, in succession to Sir Christopher Bullock, Sir D. Banks is succeeded by Sir Thomas Gardiner, Deputy-Director-General of Post Office.—B. O. W.

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KELVIN CHEMICAL Co.
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NO ADDRESS TO C. P. GOVERNOR

Loyalist Move Fails

JUBBULPORE, Aug. 7.

It is understood that a resolution that was to be moved in the Municipal Committee, Jubbulpore, to the effect that a civic address be presented to His Excellency Raghavendra Rao, acting Governor of Central Provinces and Berar, could not be moved by the sponsors of the resolution so far.

It now transpires that no civic address will be presented to His Excellency by the Municipal Council, when he arrives here to-day.

PT. MISHRA'S STATEMENT.

In this connection, Pandit Dwaraka Prasad Mishra president of the Municipal Council, has issued the following statement to the Press:—

"My attention has been drawn to a press report regarding the presentation of an address of welcome to H. E Mr. E. Raghavendra Rao on behalf of the Jubbulpore Municipality. A number of friends from various places have made enquiries. I wish to state that I have so far received no requisition to call a meeting for the purpose. To the best of my knowledge, one or two members, who made the move dropped the idea realizing the hoplessness of their position in the committee. Later on, they concentrated their attention upon the Mahakoshal Chamber of Commerce to secure an address. The president although personally opposed to such a move called a meeting which had to adjourn for want of quorum. Another requisition was sent for an emergent meeting which was duly called. However, it became evident before the Chamber met that an over-whelming number of merchants were opposed to such a move. The requisitioners themselves did not turn up for the meeting.—United Press.

AKOLA TEXTILE MILL LOCK-OUT

NAGPUR, Aug. 8.

Three thousand textile workers of Akola (Berar) will be rendered idle from September 1 the management of both mills there having posted notices, declaring lock-out from that date.

It is feared, some more mills in Berar will follow suit.

Bareilly Well Tragedy

BAREILLY, Aug. 7.

A Fatehgarh message says that in Kamalpur village three persons were buried alive in a well, the walls of which collapsed when it was being repaired.

The message adds that two persons were killed instantaneously and a third one was saved.—United Press.

Rugby.—It is understood that King Edward who leaves on his cruising holiday at the week end will join the yacht "Nahlin" at Sibenik, Jugoslavian Port about 50 miles north of Split.—B.O.W.

FAIZPUR PREPARES FOR CONGRESS

Good Response From Villagers Brightens Prospects

(From Our Correspondent)

FAIZPUR, Aug. 7.

Good rains were hailed by the agriculturists here who were much anxious owing to the failure of rains during the last three weeks. Crops of cotton, ground-nuts and Kadbi, etc. were on the point of failure, but the rains, though quite insufficient and late, have given some hopes to them. A cry for rains from the agriculturists created a gloomy atmosphere which affected the Congress workers here. Since the coming sessions of the Congress are meant for the agriculturists, failure of crops would have affected the Congress Session also. Hence the coming of the rains has not only given hopes to the Agriculturists, but has also brightened the prospects of the Congress.

CONGRESS PROPAGANDA

Congress workers, Messrs. Sane Suka-bhau, Shankarseth Kabre are touring in Amalner, Jalgaon and Erandol Talukas respectively. Wherever they go, they are getting good response, from the villagers. Membership is briskly going up. Support to the Congress Session at Faizpur is whole-hearted.

AT FAIZPUR

The work of testing the capacity of the wells is going on, and two engines and pumps have begun to work. Four wells have been tested, and the results till now have abundantly proved that the water supply promises to be satisfactory. There are at present 16 workers here looking to the various departments of the Reception Committee.

COLLECTIONS

In East Khandesh, collections are going on rapidly. Mr. Rajmal Seth of Jamner, President of the Collection Committee personally contributed Rs. one thousand (1,000) and has resolved to completely devote himself to the work in the district, and in Maharashtra. Along with Mr. Deokinandan Secretary he collected Rs. 1,200 at Jalgaon.

At Bhusawal, these two with Mr. Annasaheb Dastane Mr. Punamchand Onkardas, and Mr. Babusingh collected Rs. 1,000.

Next day they worked at Bodwad and Varangaon in Bhusawal Taluka and Edlabad and collected Rs. 450 and Rs. 125 respectively. Abasaheb Deshmukh helped in collections at Edlabad. Mr. Shankarseth Kabre President of the District Congress Committee with the help of Mr. P. G. Joshi and Mr. Kabre, Pleader collected about Rs. 1,200 in Erandol Taluka.

The Yawal Bar has locally collected and sent Rs. 1,000. They are going to tour in the Taluka during this week.

Application for the permission of the Government for using the land for the purpose of the Congress session has been sent to the Collector of the East Khandesh through the legal advisers of the Reception Committee.

NATIONAL COLLEGE FOR RANGOON

RANGOON, Aug. 7.

The opening ceremony of National College, Burma, was performed by U Thwin, President of the Burma Chamber of Commerce this evening, in the presence of a large gathering of Burmans including a number of ladies and Phongys at Myoma National Boys' High School where for the time being, evening classes are being held by an honorary staff consisting of prominent Burmans.

A leading Buddhist monk who attended the function appealed, in the course of his speech, to the citizens to render financial help to ensure the success of the college.—United Press.

"QUIT KARACHI"

KARACHI, Aug. 8.

In pursuance of the police campaign against bad characters, six more persons have been served with notices to quit Karachi within 24 hours.—United Press.

PATNA DISTRICT IN DANGER

Simultaneous Rise In The Ganges And The Sone

(From Our Correspondent)

PATNA, Aug. 7.

The simultaneous rise in the Sone and the Ganges threatens Patna and the neighbourhood with floods. A telegram from Dehri on the Sone states the Sone is rising alarmingly, the rise recorded being 14 feet 5 inches, that is 2 feet 5 inches above the danger point.

The District Magistrate, Chairman of District Board and District Engineer have left this morning for Vikram in the interior of Patna, a place likely to be first attacked. Boats are being despatched by train. The Ganges too has risen by several inches since yesterday, the level of the river being 164 which means only an inch lower than the level of the maidan in Patna.

The river is likely to swell further by rise in the Sone.

The floods in North Bihar have already appeared and considerable damage is reported from Saran, Champaran, Purnea, Monghyr and Mozafferpore.

The situation is causing anxiety.

MOTORIST TRIES TO WRECK CITY

ROCHESTER, New York.—Hurtling through one of the main streets in Rochester, an unidentified motorist, made a valiant attempt to wreck the town.

He smashed into a "fire box" knocking it down and causing a short circuit alarm; he flattened a corner signpost; he tore down eight feet of fencing near a railroad and roared through a level-crossing taking a "Stop, Look, Listen" sign with him, entirely ignoring its sentiments.

The police have no clue to trace the offender.

RAIN DISAPPEARS AGAIN!

Summer Conditions Prevail This Morning: Temperature Above Normal

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Except for a few cents of rainfall yesterday evening and night, Bombay has once again become dry. To-day the temperature has once again gone above the normal and sultry weather is prevalent. The sun is shining as if on a summer afternoon and sweltering heat is experienced.

During the last two days' rainfall, the deficit has been practically made up, and the total rainfall is just a few cents below normal.

The maximum temperature was 86 degrees, a degree above the normal while the minimum temperature was just 76 degrees, which is the normal for Bombay.

The following are the comparative rainfall figures for twenty-four hours ending to-day 8 a.m.: as well as last year, on the same date:—

	1936	1935
Colaba	39 cents	15 cents
Fort	94 cents	20 cents
Byculla	60 cents	27 cents
Matunga	45 cents	8 cents

The following are comparative total rainfall figures since the 1st of June:—

	1936 inches	1935 inches
Colaba	45.79	52.59
Fort	51.76	83.28
Byculla	46.55	64.72
Matunga	47.13	61.96

The total rainfall this year is 79 cents below normal.

MONSOON VIGOROUS IN UNITED PROVINCES

Arabian Sea Branch Reported Generally Weak

POONA, Aug 8.

The Depression which has formed near Benares has caused vigorous, Monsoon in East United Provinces, Bihar and Chota Nagpur. The Bay Monsoon has also been strong in Bengal, Assam and Burma, but the Arabian Sea branch was generally weak. Rainfall has been nearly general in Lower Burma, Assam Chota Nagpur, Bihar, East United Provinces, East Central India, Konkan and Malabar and local in Upper Burma, Bengal, Orissa, East Central Provinces and North Hyderabad. A few falls occurred in West Central Provinces, Bombay Deccan, South-east Madras and North Madras Coast.

The chief amounts are:—Patna 6 inches; Kyaukpyu, Cox's Bazar 5, Tavoy Chittagong, Cheerapunji 4; Gwa, Myitkyina, Daltonganj, Benares, Allahabad, Mahableshwar 3; Mergui, Bassein, Akyab Lucknow 2.

FORECAST:—The monsoon will be generally strong in Burma, North-east India and East United Provinces. Rainfall will extend into West United Provinces East Central India and East Central Provinces and occur locally on the West Coast of the Peninsula.

HEAVY RAINFALL WARNING:—Locally heavy rain will continue in and around East United Provinces, and in East Bengal and Lower Burma during the next 36 hours.—A. P.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Ramabai Jiwa, a girl, aged nine, who was knocked down by a motor car driven by one K. D. Williams on the Dadar Main Road, Wednesday last.

Out of the Pages of the Ancient India
A Glorious Episode

Sati Sulochana

Featuring:—
Indubala, Gole, Godbole
Produced by—Godavari Cinetone of Nasik.
Full of Trick Scenes, Moving Situations.
Wellington CINEMA Dhobi Talao
Daily Two Shows 6-30 & 10 p. m.
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NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SEAS

THE GREAT SEAL—DISAPPOINTMENT IN RIVIERA—LONDON TAXI-DRIVERS' WEAKNESS—ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR AND THE ASTROLOGERS—LONDON'S TALKING CLOCK — "OLD BEAN" — LONDON'S VACANT EMBASSY — PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE'S BRAIN TRUST—"RADIO PRIEST'S" APOLOGY—

(By Air Mail.)

The appointment of a Commission to take custody of the Great Seal in the event of the Lord Chancellor's absence from the country is in accordance with custom.

The Lord Chancellor is the custodian of the Great Seal, and when he takes his seat on the Woolsack an embroidered purse for containing the seal is carried behind him. The Great Seal is used for documents of great importance, such as treaties and writs to summon Parliament, but its use has been largely superseded by wafer seals. A new Great Seal has to be made on the death of the King, and this will be the first occasion in the present reign on which the Great Seal has been put in commission.

* * * *

King's Cancelled Visit

Consternation has been caused on the Riviera by the cancellation of the King's visit. M. Martinez, who owns three of the largest hotels in Cannes, when told of the change in the King's holiday venue, could not believe it.

He said all his hotels are full in anticipation of the King's visit, and a great season was promised. There is nowhere in the world where the King of England is more loved and respected than in the South of France.

If the King had carried out his intention of staying at Cannes, he would have followed the example of his grandfather. It was King Edward VII who helped to make Cannes fashionable for the first time.

* * * *

Where Is Lancaster House?

The London taxi-driver has a weakness. Last week, an eminent Indian visitor asked him to drive to Lancaster House. The driver looked blank, as, at least half the taximen do. However, the Indian asked him to drive to the London Museum, which is the same place. The driver was off at once. Such was the experience of many Indians who came to the Round Table Conferences.

Visitors to receptions held there by the Government have so often found the taxi-driver wanting in knowledge of where Lancaster House was, that the secretary of the hospitality department of the Government has devised a plan of the district with Lancaster House in black with every invitation sent out. The house, in fact, has borne several names during its lifetime. Originally, it was the York House of St. James's Palace, afterwards Stafford House. The English taximen, after all, are not necessarily historians of changing London, though some could qualify for the honour.

* * * *

British Prison Life

Eight years or so ago, the Lord Chief Justice of England sentenced Mr. W. F. R. Macartney, an underwriter to 10 years' penal servitude for espionage. Mr. Macartney spent most of his sentence in Parkhurst, the prison in the Isle of Wight, and now that he is out he has written an account of his experiences, which is shortly to be published. It is stated

(FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.)

that it is such a revelation of the state of affairs in the British prisons that it will lead to important reforms affecting almost every section of prison life. Mr. Compton Mackenzie, who at the time of Macartney's sentence protested that it was a case of "judicial hysteria," having an affinity with witch-burning and Chartist-hunting, is sponsoring the book with a prologue and an epilogue.

* * * *

Birthday Prophesies

In a wet English July, Emperor Haile Selassie celebrated his birthday at Worthing. He is 45. Many astrologers had varied views on the Emperor's birthday. This is what some of them said. At least, that is what the "Daily Express" came to know of it:

"The tempo of your life slows down this year, and you will have to curb your impatience for the next few months. Accustom yourself to delays and disappointments. Don't indulge too much in romantic day-dreaming. Ask favours, or travel. Changes in work or profession will be to your advantage. You will find it a hard matter to keep the peace. Avoid being side-tracked Seek new contacts. Time will walk on leaden feet this year. . . Courage will be damped by adverse circumstances."

* * * *

Bullet-Proof Waistcoat

The shadow of a threatened European war has apparently had one significant result in a boom in bullet-proof waistcoats, nearly 100 of which are stated to be sold in London alone every week. The waistcoat looks exactly like a lifebelt, but it weighs several pounds. It is dropped over the head and strapped round the waist, the weight being taken on shoulder straps.

A guarantee is given to the purchaser that it is proof against any revolver or automatic bullet. It costs about £9 in stock sizes, but somewhat more if made to measure. It is chiefly young men going abroad who buy the waistcoats, but many prominent men in England are said to have provided themselves with them, although in these cases the purchases are always made indirectly.

* * * *

The Talking Clock

Dialling TIM to discover the time has proved so popular in London that Post Office officials might excusably imagine there were no clocks in England. Over 200,000 calls were made in the first 72 hours of TIM'S existence—an average of 46 calls a minute, day and night.

Londoners are not only subscribers who can hear the talking clock. People in the country can be connected by a trunk call. There is no reason why TIM should not be heard in India if a subscriber is willing to pay for the privilege.

TIM will change to and from summer time without demur. The critical hour can be omitted or repeated without any difficulty There is no difference between its announcements at noon and midnight. Each is "twelve o'clock precisely." New Year's Eve will be the same. But the talking clock opens up unlimited possibilities. There seems no reason why a kind-hearted Post Office should not provide automatic Christmas greetings for lonely subscribers dialling XMS.

* * * *

Blue Riband Of Atlantic

The Blue Riband of the Atlantic, which the Queen Mary just failed to capture, has no existence in fact. The highest orders of chivalry of France and England are the Saint Esprit and the Garter, which are worn on a blue ribbon. Hence "blue ribbon" means "first class."

Disraeli called the Derby "the blue ribbon of the turf" in consoling Lord George Bentick for losing it. The term is also applied to champagne, in the form of "Cordon bleu." When applied to the Atlantic liners, it is usually spelt "Riband," for no particular reason. Perhaps because "riband" is a ship-building term.

* * * *

Old Bean

Professor F. J. C. Hearshaw has informed the Royal Empire Society that parents were not addressed as "old bean" in 1910.

Paternity of expression could be claimed by Mr. H. G. Wells. In "Kipps" (1905) a character called Bean is referred to as "this here old Bean." The next appearance of the phrase was in a joke in the wartime magazine "Blighty." in 1918. It attained the dignity of "Punch" in 1920.

* * * *

Von Papen Again

Herr Von Papen's appointment as a German Ambassador "with special mission" in Vienna has confounded the prophets who have been confidently asserting that he was going to the London Embassy.

Germany has been now without an Ambassador in England for

(Continued on page 30).

YOU NEED
ROCHETONE
Which strengthens the natural powers of resistance!
EXCELLENT in LOWERED VITALITY, ANEMIA, in CONVALESCENCE AFTER MALARIA TYPHOID, INFLUENZA ETC.
ROCHETONE does GOOD only and can never do harm.

FACE COMPETITION

The competition this time is neither very difficult nor extremely easy but is such as should appeal to everyone who tries it, old and young alike. Exercising your power of observation a little and utilizing a few minutes of your recreation advantageously might enable you to secure the First Prize of Rs. 2,500 or a substantial share in it. So here is a chance, literally, of earning while you play and it is hoped that most of the readers will take a hand at it. Let us see how you do it.

From each of the illustrations marked A, B, C . . . certain parts of the faces like, eyes, nose, lips, etc., are reproduced in the series on the right numbered 1, 2, 3 . . . . but not in the same size as in the original. You have to pick out the parts belonging to the respective faces and fill in the coupon accordingly.

For instance illustration No. 6 is a part of the face shown in "O". You, therefore, enter "6" against "O" in the coupon. Similarly fill in the rest of the coupon and send as many entries as you like with As. 8/- for each entry coupon before 19th August, observing the following rules:—

1. When you have filled in all the Numbers write your name and address in full stating number of entries enclosed and send your entries accompanied with an entrance fee of As. 8 for each entry either by hand delivery or through post as under:—

(a) HAND DELIVERY—Local competitors may, if they so wish hand over their entries at our Office with entrance fee of As 8 in cash for each entry and obtain a receipt for the same. All entries will be received at the counter during office-hours from 11 a.m. to 6-30 p.m.

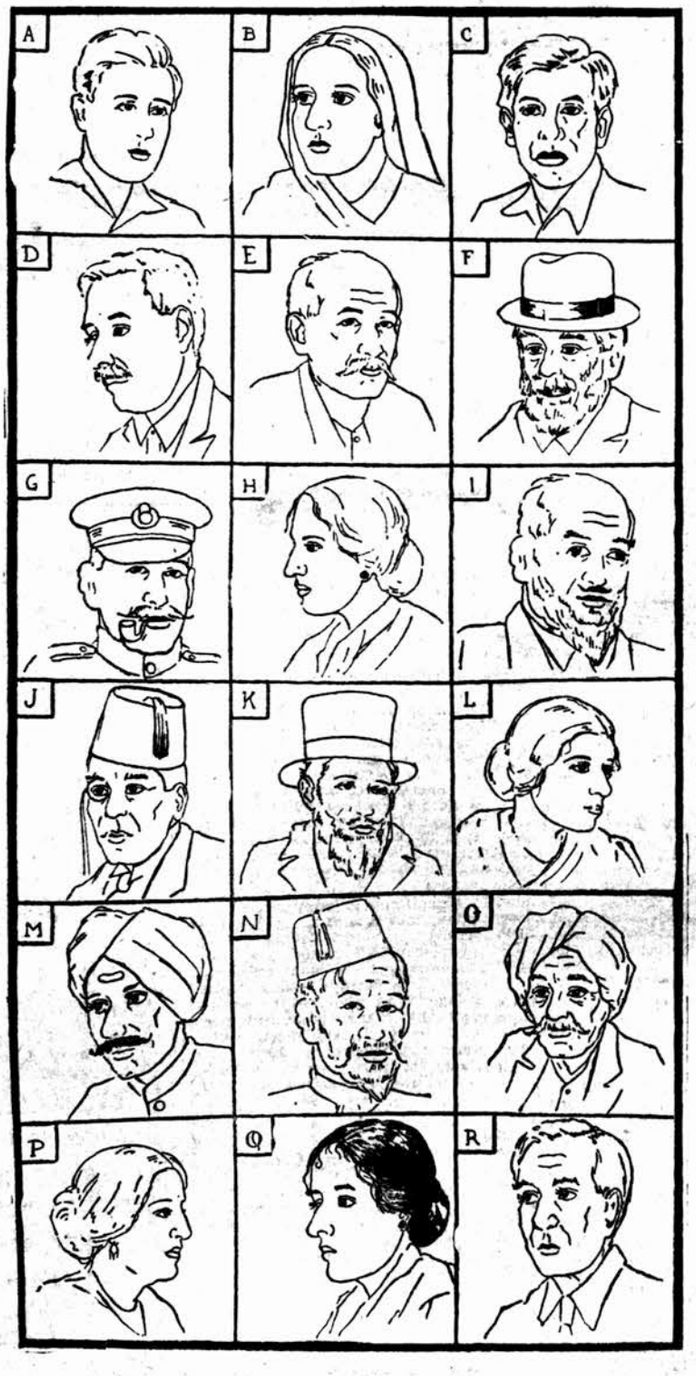
(b) REGISTERED POST and MONEY ORDERS—Entries by Registered Post and Money Orders must be sent to our Office address:—Competition Manager, "Red House", 140, Parsee Bazar Street Fort, Bombay (Registered covers or money orders to Post Box address will not be accepted by the Post Office).

(c) ORDINARY POST—The covers must be addressed to the Competition Manager Box No. 706. (Seven hundred and six) G. P. O. Bombay.

2. Competitor may submit any number of entries provided a separate entrance fee of EIGHT ANNAS in stamps of half or quarter anna, cash or by money order is sent for each entry. In case of remittance by Money Order the P. O. Receipt must accompany the entries. A Competitor, however, cannot win more than one prize in this competition. Solution of this competition will be accepted only on our entry coupon.

3. Insufficient Entrance Fee enclosed with Entries will disqualify the Competitors submitting such entries.

4 All entries must be received in this Office by the last Post on 19th August, 1936, the closing date. Any entry received after this date will not be included in the competition.



CLOSING DATE

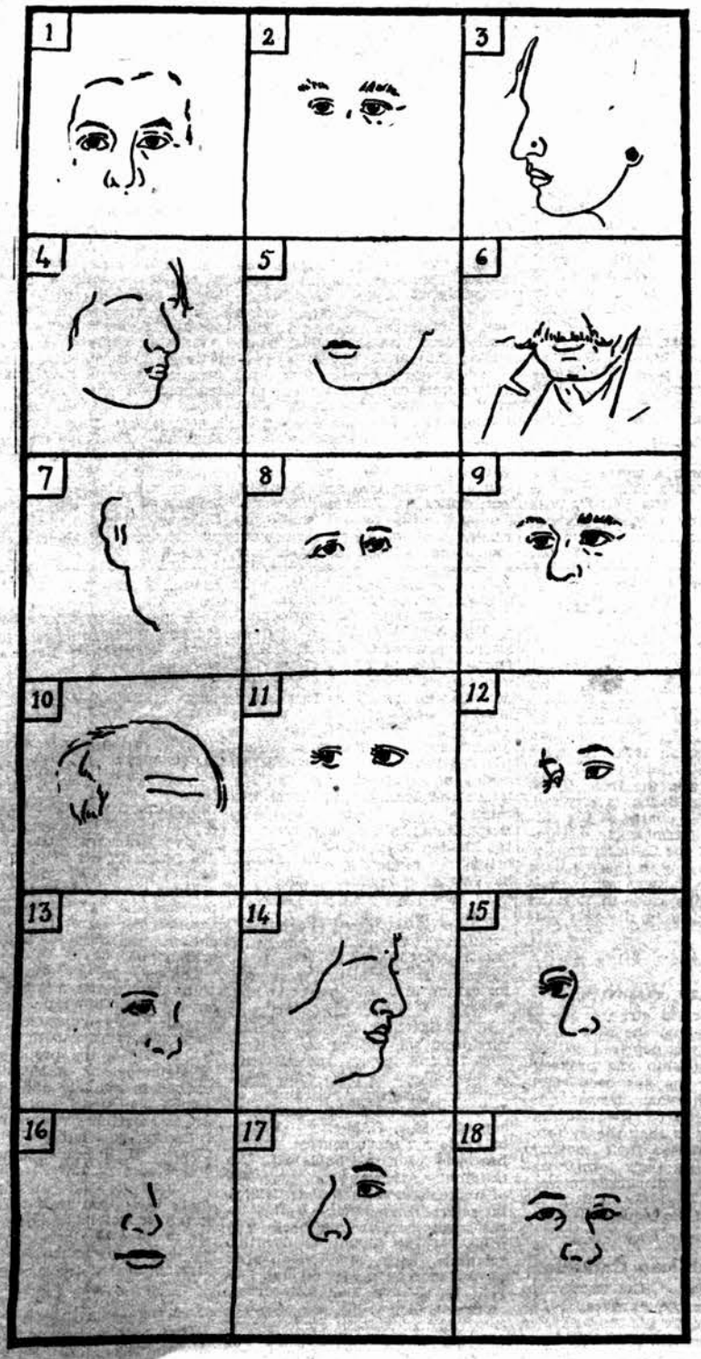
19th August, 1936

1st Prize
Rs. 2,500

Runners up
Rs. 2,000

Consolation Prizes
Rs. 500

Total Rs. 5,000



5 Correction or mutilations of entries will disqualify the competitor.

6. In case of ties the management reserves the right to distribute the Prize Money among the winning competitors in any manner they like.

7. No responsibility is accepted for any entry mislaid, lost or delayed. No correspondence will be entered into or interviews granted. All competitors enter this competition on the distinct understanding that the Competition Manager's decision is absolutely final and legally binding in all matters pertaining to this competition. This is an express condition of entry.

8. It is a combined competition exclusively for the "Bombay Chronicle" Sunday Edition; the "Bombay Samachar", Sunday Edition and the "Bombay Sentinel". The Prizes will be announced on the 30th August, 1936.

ENTRY COUPON.

Illustrations.	Illustrations.
A	
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Name.....

Address.....

.....

Please write name and address in Block Letters.

CLOSING DATE

19th August, 1936

Occasional Comments By N. J.

The Perfect Husband

The quest for The Perfect Wife has continued since the time of Adam. But I must correct myself, for poor old Adam, you know, had no choice in this matter. He had to take Eve or leave her and being rather a good egg he could not have possibly done the latter. And having taken her, he was also shrewd enough not to complain about it. Adam knew how to put the best face on things,—he did. With what astute foresight did he compose that bitter quarrel after Eve had eaten the forbidden fruit, and he, too, had followed suit in the vehemence of his passion! One would have, indeed, given a lot to be present at that first quarrel between the first husband-and-wife. And with what quiet serenity, even dignity, did he make his exit from Paradise, hand in hand with the errant Eve,—the cause of it all! Well, that by itself proves what a Perfect Husband Adam was, one may say, the Most Perfect Husband of all times.

* * * *

The Perfect Lover

It is strange, indeed, that while man is always trying to find that Will-O-the-Wisp—The Perfect Wife,—woman is content to seek just a Husband. Now and then a much-married cinema star may air her views on the Perfect Husband, but it is merely a theoretical discourse! Woman being more practical, intuitively knows, perhaps, there is no such thing as a Perfect Husband. Husbands are just husbands: how far they can be groomed and battered into perfection depends entirely upon the woman concerned. Her first job is "to keep her man" and perfection will take care of itself. And as long as the hubby manages to keep his pockets reasonably jingling, his better-half will not bother—too much about his other imperfections. No, no true daughter of Eve has ever believed in the myth of the Perfect Husband. She may occasionally yearn for the Perfect Lover, but she will never allow herself to be swept off her feet by the Perfect Husband. For between the Perfect Lover and the Perfect Husband lies a Pacific of difference!

* * * *

The Perfect Idiot

But man, the perfect, congenital idiot, has always aspired to meet and marry the Perfect Wife. Every young puppy in his later teens spends a good many hours day-dreaming about the Perfect Wife,—HIS would-be wife, that is to say. I may here confess in strict confidence that my own under-graduate folly had flowered into a whole epic on "The Woman I Want To Marry." That literary relic of my adolescent asininity is yet with me, and I pick it when I am feeling particularly morose and fed-up, and believe me it has never failed to revive my sense of humour! O my Mona Lisa, my own dream—wife ..... Charles Lamb was neither the first nor the last of the line of dreamers you know. Cast your eyes on the nearest calf-lovers!

* * * *

Perfect Woman

But Lamb was a clever fellow and he remained a bachelor to the end of his life. His Perfect Wife was of the stuff that dreams are made of. That image had no relation to reality. He steered clear of brass-tacks and banns, and preferred to abide by his single bliss, rather than sail on the uncharted seas of matrimony. He was that rare bird, a practical poet, a visionary with his feet firmly planted on earth. For him there could be only the Perfect Woman. Why, every gay Lothario will tell you that the woman he met last was as near feminine perfection as possibly ever could be. The latest flame, you see, always shines the brightest! So, there have been any number of Perfect Women in this world. Indeed every woman worth her lipstick has had at least once in her life-time, worn the mantle of perfection in the eyes of her lover. And then alas! She was misguided enough (most of them are!) to go with him to the nearest altar. And soon the Perfect Woman finds that she has blossomed forth into the very Imperfect Wife. The divine duckling is turned into the utterly common place goose. Such is the alchemy of matrimony!

* * * *

The Perfect Wife?

And why?—one may well wonder. Because feminine perfection bears a close resemblance to the butterfly's radiance. What may enchant the eyes at a distance, turns into sheer dust when pressed into one's fingers. Perfection is not a quality that doth endure from day to day. The idol which you once worshipped, soon develops clay feet and a scorpion tongue. The "perfect woman nobly planned" may soon learn to hen-peck you into a galley-slave! And alternately, did not that perfect cynic, the Duc de Rochefoucauld, aptly remark that "you admire most in other's wives, what you would hate most in your own." Which means, that that sheep's-eye of your newly-wed, which sent you into such ecstasies of delight but a few days ago, fails to fascinate you any longer, especially if it may be absent-mindedly aimed at your best friend. Old bard Shakespeare too, was wise in his day when he made his Rosalind say, "Men are April when they woo, December when they wed; Maids are May when they are maids, but the sky changes when they are wives." All which points to the fact that the Perfect Wife, like the Hare's Horns, simply does not exist!

* * * *

P. W. Diploma

But great is the vanity of humanity, and immense its optimism. If the Perfect Wife cannot be born, they, are now out to manufacture one! There have recently sprung up in London a number of schools whose job it is to turn out Perfect Wives as fast as they can make them. Courses are provided for cookery, cleaning, baby-upbringing, diatetics, accounting furnishing, nursing, housekeeping etc., etc.—and of course husband keeping! This last is naturally the main aim of it all. For though it may be comparatively easy to get your man, it is another thing to keep him. A little S. A. is sufficient for the first, but a lot of manipulation is required for the second. The craze for those new-fangled schools is spreading everywhere in England. Even old matrons are said to be anxious to join those schools for a term or two. No wonder when they can all bring back with them the Perfect Wife Diploma, which they can fling into the face of their censorious worse-half!

News From Across The Seas

(Continued from page 27)

three and a half months, an unusually long period for such a post to be vacant. The battle over the appointment of a successor to the late Herr von Hoesch, which was joined in Berlin, has now been transferred to Bayreuth. It is confidently thought that in this Wagnerian atmosphere a decision will very soon be obtained. There, it is reported, the favourites have again become Prince Victor zu Wied and Herr von Hassell, the German representatives in Stockholm and Rome respectively. Baron von Neurath is not so fancied as he was six weeks ago.

At present the London Embassy has a new Charge d'Affaires. This is the youthful Baron Marschall von Ribberstein, the First Secretary, who is temporarily replacing Prince Bismarck. Prince Bismarck has gone to Berlin to attend the Olympic Games, and will be away for three weeks. Baron Marschall, who is not so young as he looks, was a German Rhodes scholar in 1914. He went straight from Oxford to the war, in which he won the Iron Cross. He comes from Baden, is very tall, and has all the charm of the cultured South German. In assuming charge of the German Embassy, he is following in the footsteps of his famous father, who was appointed Ambassador in England in 1912 and died in the first year of his office.

* * * *

Nazy Wrath

A nine-year-old girl is one of 37 refugees whom the Nazi Government has just deprived of their German citizenship and property.

Apparently she has been conducting anti-Nazi propaganda. For the ground of the Government's decree is that the 37 refugees "have abused their position abroad to vilify their former native land and to disparage in word and writing the reputation of the Reich and of its leaders."

* * * *

The Republican Candidate

Mr. Alf Landon, the Republican candidate for the American Presidency, has made his long-awaited acceptance speech.

Its cautious generalities are not likely to cause consternation in the Roosevelt camp, and it is a safe bet that Mr. Landon did not write his speech himself. More even than most Presidential candidates he leans heavily on his advisers. He has, in fact, a Brain Trust to run his campaign for him. Of these Mr. John Hamilton, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, is a dashing young lawyer of 44, with a large insurance practice. Big finance experience is represented by Charlton McVeagh, a former Morgan employee, and E. Ross Hartley, the former secretary of ex-Ambassador and ex-Vice-President Dawes. Mr. C. P. Taft is the lawyer son of the famous Republican President, and is described by Roosevelt supporters as a Conservative posing as a Liberal. Mr. Enfield is a Republican convert from the ranks of the Democrats. Mr. Ralph Robey is the super-brain of the Landon Brain Trust. He is an orthodox economist and teaches banking at Columbia.

* * * *

"The Turbulent Priest"

Father Coughlin, America's "radio priest," says he intends to apologise to President Roosevelt for calling him "the great liar and betrayer."

If, as has been suggested, pressure from the Vatican is responsible for the apology, the initiative is more likely to have come from Father Coughlin's Cardinal, at Boston, than from his immediate superior, Mgr. Gallagher, Bishop of Deriot. The "turbulent priest" has often been in trouble with the Cardinal. After one of the last of his rebukes from Boston Coughlin retorted: "A humble priest in the ranks cannot talk back to a prince of the Church." But his relations with Mgr Gallagher have always been very cordial. Last year the Bishop took full ecclesiastical responsibility for Coughlin's fiery addresses. He wrote an introduction to the "official" biography of the priest, and the statue of St. Michael on the tower of Father Coughlin's church at Detroit is a portrait of the Bishop.

* * * *

"Never Again"

Mr. J. E. Widener, wealthy United States racehorse owner in France, suddenly changed the name of one of his fillies in a way which is understood as a protest against President Roosevelt's policy.

He decided that his two-year-old New Deal should now be called Never Again. As New Deal she won her last race. As Never Again she was last at Maisons Laffite.

* * * *

An Autograph Hunter

A bachelor squire of some 3,000 acres of land in England is worried because he cannot obtain two signatures to add to his collection of 2,000 autographs.

"I've written to Greta Garbo five times for her signature, but I cannot get it," he told pressmen. "I want General Evangeline Booth, too, but she wrote me a letter through her secretary saying that she was too busy to send autographs!"

The collector is Mr. Reginald Hunt, of Grimston Court, Yorkshire. His autograph collection includes the signatures of Disraeli, Queen Elizabeth and 155 V.C.'s. He is the proud possessor of a photograph of Mae West, inscribed in red ink, and a boldly signed photograph of Mussolini. An extraordinary document in the collection is a letter written by Charles II., in exile, in which he endeavours to tap Parliament for the loan of £100. It would need more than that to buy the autograph collection of Squire Hunt. He made £28 for charity the other day, by showing it to the local people at sixpence per head.

* * * *

Tailpiece

The defence put up recently by a murder-charge suspect, who explained that he could not have been at home on a certain night because he was else where, forging cheques, opens up a pleasing vista:

Q: Did you or did you not leave your car unattended in Balham High Street for two hours on the night of the 18th?

A: I was not there at all. I was sandbagging a lady in Upper Norwood. The charge was dismissed.

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REMARRIAGE OF HINDU WIDOWS

Bill In Travancore Legislature

TRIVANDRUM, August 7

The Hindu Widows Remarriage Bill for removal of legal disabilities to remarriage of such Hindu widows as wish to remarry and for legitimising children born of such wedlock figured on the agenda of the Travancore Legislative Assembly this morning. The Bill is sponsored by Srimathi Narayani Amma, one of the two women members of the assembly. The House granted leave for introduction of the Bill.

PURELY PERMISSIVE

The measure is purely permissive. The statement of objects and reasons says it does not affect the freedom of any woman who after death of her husband chooses to remain a widow, nor does it affect the right of a Hindu widow who is allowed to remarry by custom of her own community.

The proportion of widows to total number of females is less in Travancore than in other parts of India, the respective figures being 119 and 155 per mile.

Srimathi Narayani Amma said that this was doubtless due to the fact that widow remarriage was not prohibited among the bulk of the population of the State.

HARIJAN COLONIES

Speaking on a non official resolution for the establishment of depressed class colonies, the Government member stated that proposals for a number of such colonies were now in different stages of execution. It was the declared policy of the Government to set apart land for the depressed classes. Wherever compact areas had been assigned them, it was proposed to establish a colony. The resolution was withdrawn. Another resolution for the abolition of export duty on cocoanut products was under discussion when the House adjourned sine die.—A.P.

DUKE NOT GUILTY OF TRESPASS

AUXERRE,

The Duke of Westminster won a case in the Corretional Court at Avallon against a French Lawyer named Brechat, who had accused him of boar-hunting on his private property.

M Brechat declared that in December 1935, the Duke had installed kennels for 139 hounds and stables for 60 horses at Voutenay (Yonne).

During a hunt to which he invited many English friends, it was alleged he had turned a boar into the Forest of Montmorency and, despite protests by Brechat's gamekeeper, had hunted it until the boar was killed.

The Court decided that there was no case against the Duke of Westminster.

M. Brechat was non-suited and ordered to pay costs.

DEMANDS OF VICTORIAWALLAS

The annual general meeting of the Bombay Hack Victoria Owners' Association was held on Wednesday, under the Presidentship of Haji Alli Mahomad Vajirud when the following office-bearers were appointed:—

Mirza Akhtar Husain, President, Haji Ibharahim Jamaluddin, Vice-President, Chhotalal Nanchand Shah and Mr. Abdulla Ali Mahomad, secretaries and Bhau Dulabhji & Co., Treasures.

Resolutions were passed asking the Committee to strike for lowering the wheel-tax by about 50 per cent. and negotiating with Government some new victoria stands.

Sir J. P. Srivastava with his personal staff arrived in Agra at 8 this morning and were received by District officials at the Agra Cantonment station. He is staying with Colonel M. A. Rehman, the Civil Surgeon.

Standing Committee Members Visit Dharavi

Only Rs. 5 Lakhs To Be Spent On City's "Admittedly Worst Slum"

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The slum area of Dharavi was visited this morning by the members of the Standing Committee and those members who live at Colaba and enjoy the refreshing breeze from the sea and others who inhale the salubrious ozone of Malabar Hill had an opportunity to witness for themselves how the poor and down-trodden at Dharavi live.

There is no arrangement for public lighting at night in the village, nor is there any drain arrangement, while a road, which is more an apology for road than a road, being full of sticky mud and slippery muck, and huts without light and ventilations, was among the sights which impressed the members of the Standing Committee of the Municipal Corporation.

A sum of Rs. 5 lacs is proposed to be spent to improve this area in the first instance, but unless a capital expenditure of at least a crore is earmarked to improve and remodel the whole area, the paltry sum of Rs. 5 lacs would only be wasted in affording small amenities.

The inspection was arranged by Mr. Mohanlal M. Desai, Chairman, Standing Committee. The members first went to see the Bellasis Bridge which requires widening.

Important Bridge

The Chairman of the Standing Committee in a Note says.—

Near the Central Station, on the Bellasis Road, is situated the Bellasis Road Overbridge, otherwise known as the Lakdi Pul. The importance of this overbridge has increased since the construction of the Central Station of the B. B. & C. I. Railway as the terminal Station of the Railway. The traffic of Tardeo, Mahaluxmi, Bellasis Road. Grant Road and Lamington Road has centred in or about this Overbridge.

In 1924, the B. B. and C. I. Railway, proposed the widening of this Overbridge in connection with their electrification and quadrupling programme. The then Municipal Commissioner, Mr. Clayton addressed a letter to the Corporation on 28th August 1924 in which he stated that the present bridge with its approaches forms a bottle-neck on Bellasis Road and the work of widening it should be undertaken whenever funds became available. The Commissioner's letter was considered by the Corporation on 4th September 1924, and the Corporation approved of the scheme for widening the bridge as proposed by the Railway Company.

Long Interval

Then there was a long interval. Thereafter, at the request of the Works Committee made in January 1935, the Commissioner informed them by a report made on 28th June 1935 that the question of preparing plans and estimates in connection with the Scheme could not be taken up for nearly ten years, as there was no prospect of the Corporation allotting funds for the work. Having heard the Commissioner, the Works Committee recommended that the submission of plans and estimates should be expedited by him.

The Standing Committee on 24th July 1935, requested the Commissioner to make the provision in the Budget for meeting the cost to a certain extent of widening the Bridge. On 13th August, 1935, Mr. Arbuthnot drew the pointed attention of the Standing Committee to a fatal accident on Bellasis Road, when a pedestrian was killed by being crushed between a motor car and the railings on the approach to the Bridge. The Committee requested him to expedite his proposals and make provisions in the budget estimates for 1936-37.

Proposal Lost

Upon this, the Commissioner approached the Corporation through the Works Committee and the Standing Committee, and the Corporation was requested to give its administrative approval for this Scheme at a total cost of Rs 2,50,000. This proposition was however lost by 27 votes against 29. This was on 4th November, 1935.

The Commissioner however felt the urgency and importance of the Scheme so much that he wanted the Railway Company to furnish the Corporation with the plans and estimates for the work at once at a cost of Rs. 1,800. His proposal was scrutinised by the Standing Committee, and finally the Corporation made an additional budget grant for this amount on 22nd June 1936.

If the estimates are received early, the Commissioner will include the necessary cost in the ensuing budget, and the Standing Committee and the Corporation will have opportunities to examine them in detail.

If the Corporation agree to the necessity of widening the Bridge, there is no reason why the matter should be still delayed.

Dharavi Slums

The members of the Committee then proceeded to Dharavi.

In his Note on this subject the Chairman says:—

Dharavi is a Village—forming part of Bombay on the west of Sion. It was known for tannery and hide business. Its population is hardly about 5,000 people. The houses are more or less katcha, or mere sheds. The roads are narrow and the land is low-lying. There are no storm-water drains, nor enough lights. There are several insanitary buildings in this locality. Dharavi Village is known to be an "admittedly worst slum."

The Corporation has started a Slum Service Fund for the City and agreed to spend Rupees 5,00,000 as per the current year's budget provision.

Improvement Measures

The City Engineer proposes to carry out the following measures in Dharavi:—

	Rs.
1. Demolition of several insanitary buildings and the construction of new ones to house the displaced population	72,000
2. Provision of public conveniences	12,500
3. Improvement of road surfaces	25,000
4. Construction of storm-water drains	52,000
5. Provision of extra lights.	3,000

On 27th February 1936, the Corporation appointed a Special Committee. Members of this Committee visited several slum areas in the City, and finally on 30th March 1936, accepted their report whereby the improvement of the Slums was to be taken in hand, and necessary funds were to be provided. Dharavi being the worst has been taken up first for clearance.

TRIBUTE TO BRILLIANT DEFENCE

British Minister & Turkish Legation Exchange Thanks

SIMLA, August 6.

His Majesty's Minister at Addis Ababa received the following communication from the Turkish Legation, Addis Ababa:

"I must not delay any longer to express to Your Excellency and to your colleagues my warmest thanks for the rescue by the British patrol of members of this Legation and of refugees, on the evening of the 3rd May, 1936, and also for the very generous hospitality which was enjoyed in the British Legation. The service which Your Excellency and the brave soldiers of the 14th Punjabis rendered to us will always remain for me and mine a debt of gratitude.

BRILLIANT DEFENCE.

I would also like to express my great admiration for Major Charter, his officers and men, who by their brilliant defence of the British Legation have added to the history of their glorious regiment, another page of glory.

In assuring you that my stay of three days under the protection of the British flag will remain indelible in my memory, I beg you kindly to convey to Lady Barton the expression of my profound respect and to accept the sentiments of my highest consideration and affectionate regard."

His Majesty's Minister in reply sent the following:

"I have been deeply touched by the generous sentiments you so kindly expressed in your note of the 8th May. I can assure you that I and all those who participated in the help which we were able to give the Turkish Legation, are glad that we were able to be of use in the difficult circumstances in which we were recently placed.

I did not fail to convey the contents of your note to the persons concerned, and they join me in expressing my very sincere thanks to you.

I take this opportunity to associate myself with the terms of the letter which Major Charter addressed to you, thanking you for the co-operation received from the Turkish contingent who helped in the defence of our Legation on the night of the 4th May.—United Press.

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About Studios And Stars

SOHRAB MODI TAKES TWO PICTURES IN HAND AFTER "SAED-E-HAVAS"

The Minerva Film Co.'s maiden picture 'Saed-e-Havas,' adapted into Urdu from Shakespeare's 'King John,' is now receiving the finishing touches in the editing room. Those who have seen the trailer of Saed-e-Havas, which is at present running at Krishna and Minerva, are unanimously of the opinion that Director Sohrab Modi, by his able direction and remarkable acting, supported by a brilliant team of 1st class artistes including Chandrakumar, a child of 6, has ensured the success of this picture for several weeks.

'Well begun, half done,' may very appropriately be applied to the impression, the trailer of this picture leaves on the minds of the public. It may however be pointed out that though a trailer generally contains the heart and soul of a picture, Saed-e-Havas when actually brought on the Silver Screen, will cause a pleasant surprise for the film-fans to discover far greater merits in the main picture.

While the people are eagerly waiting for the release of "Saed-e-Havas," Sohrab Modi is now directing all his energies and attention to two pictures which are simultaneously to be shot at the Minerve Studio very shortly. One is a Marathi picture dealing with Hindu Mythology and the other is an Urdu picture based on a Moslem Social Drama for which Sohrab Modi has already selected several artistes of All-India fame. So far as we know, it is for the first time, that an attempt is being made to present a Moslem Social Drama on the screen.

DEVIKA RANI

In "Achhut Kanya" At The Roxy

"Hitch your wagon to a star!" and if the star be as talented and brilliant as Devika Rani, even the creaking bullock cart she rides in "Achhut Kanya" will acquire beauty and distinction! The genius of a film star, after all, lies in infusing the picture with her own personality and charm and Devika Rani has eminently achieved it in this beautiful rural India. From beginning to the end, the picture bears the unmistakable impress of Devika Rani.

CONFLICTING EMOTIONS.

What raises Devika Rani's performance in "Achhut Kanya" above the average is the remarkable success with which she portrays varied and, at moments, conflicting emotions of Kasturi, the "Achhut Kanya."

GAMUT OF EMOTIONS.

The conflict of emotions comes to the surface again when she is married to Mannoo, a man from her own caste, whom she reveres as a husband but whom she cannot love as she loved the Brahmin boy, Pratap, for that is beyond her power. And it is in portraying this troubled and agitated state of the Harijan girl's mind that Devika Rani achieves a high standard. Another moment when she conveys a whole gamut of sentiments and emotions without speaking a single word is when she and Pratap are driving back to the village from the fair.

Paul Muni Will Portray Pasteur At Opera House To-day

Paul Muni comes to the screen of the Royal Opera House to-day in what is said to be his greatest film characterization, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," a Cosmopolitan production released by First National.

Muni portrays Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist and bacteriologist who contributed so much to science. The story, by Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collins centers about Pasteur's battle against ignorance and prejudice to save life through sterilization and the use of vaccines against disease.

So bitter against him, and so powerful were the physicians who hated him, that they succeeded in having him banished from Paris. But Pasteur did not give up his fight against disease. He struggled on in a different part of France and lived to see his work recognised finally and he himself acclaimed.

Josephine Hutchinson plays the part of his faithful wife who shared his exile and aided him in his experimental work. The romantic roles are carried out by Anita Louise, as the daughter of Pasteur, and Donald Woods who portrays one of the few physicians who believed in the great chemist.

Others in the cast include Fritz Leiber, Henry O'Neil, Porter Hall, Raymond Brown, Akim Tamiroff, Halliwell Hobbes, Frank Reicher, Dickie Moore and Walter Kingsford. William Dieterle directed the production.

"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"

At The Capitol

One of the strangest dramas of the season is "Dracula's Daughter" the spine-tingling Universal film which comes to the Capitol Theatre to-day. The original "Dracula" created a literal sensation several years ago, as a novel, a stage play and on the screen. The present picture is a sequel to that weirdly fascinating story of vampires. Count Dracula's daughter tainted with the curse of the strange creatures of the night, is the centre of adventures which will frizz the human hair and put a permanent wave in the backbone. Even as her father before her, "Dracula's Daughter" pursues her victims. Her hypnotic power holds them enthralled. When she falls in love, the struggle between the supernatural and the earthly is the strangest clash ever presented in modern drama. Otto Kruger, Marguerite Churchill, Irvin Pichel, Gloria Holden and Edward Van Sloan play featured roles in this screen play which develops an unusual theme in striking fashion. Be sure to see "Dracula's Daughter." If you have chills, prepare to shed them now!

"Moonlight Murder" at Central this week.

"Dracula's Daughter" at the Capitol this week.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" with Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello and Barrymore retained at the Regal for second week.

"PUNJAB-KA-SINH"

At The Super

Shree Vishnu Cinetone's latest stunt Thriller "Punjab-Ka-Sinh" has already achieved tremendous success at Ahmedabad and Peshawar.

The management of Super Talkies have announced the grand opening of this sure box-office hit, on Friday, the 7th instant. The story deals with the bravery and adventures of a brave Punjabi youth, known and admired in the land as "Punjab-ka-Sinh," who ultimately succeeds in upsetting the plans of the traitors and enthroning the real heir of the state. The plot is packed with numerous dare-devil stunts and heart-rending situations, the most appealing out of them being the sacrifice of both their sons, by Sikh Sardar Sevasingh and his devoted wife, in the cause of the country.

No screen-lover should miss this super picture. It is worth seeing, especially, by the people of the Punjab and the Sikhs, residing in Bombay.

Around Theatre & Film Land

WADIA MOVIETONE STUDIO NEWS

The brilliant run "Miss Frontier Mail" had at the Lamington for ten successive weeks is testimony enough of the attraction a good picture can make. Bombay has bid "Au Revoire" to this picture, for it is immediately available to satiate the taste of the Parel locality, (having been put up on the Bills at the Apollo).

FAOLADI MUKKA: Immediately after the current fare at the Super Wadia's "Faoladi Mukkar" will be the next immediate programme at this theatre. An outstanding presentation with rare and psychological situations blended into a story of hate "Faoladi Mukka" will be an unusual treat out of the common run. Catering as it does, not for any particular taste or class exclusively, this picture will merit applause and commendation from particularly all sets of cine-enthusiasts. Although it is a distinct departure from the practice at Wadia's. Cine-goers will definitely benefit by seeing the Stunt-Ace Harischandrarao under the Wadia Banner.

JAL BHARAT: Aga Mahmood, the Trainer of "Punjab-Ka-Beta" is very optimistic and has trained this sagacious animal for performing some of the most unusual feats this time. Those who have seen "Hind Kesri", will marvel at the potentialities of this four-footer. Ustad Abdul Haq (of Veer Bharat Fame) is also there and the Company has made a special allotment for hospital bills for this picture, wherein danger will have to be encountered to its extremity. Mr. J. B. H. Wadia supervises the production while Director Homi Wadia wields the megaphone.

LANKA-NI-LADI: The Company's search for "queer fish" continues and certain responsible persons are quietly on the move, angling far and wide, in hope of out-beating one another in this unusual quest. The Punjab and Bengal are the most likely domains explored and the gratifying news is expected any moment because telegraphic and telephonic wires are buzzing rather too frequently these days. Who may the lucky lady be?

HURRICANE HANSA: Pictures will come and pictures will go but "Hurricane Hansa" is expected to become the "rage," if reports emanating from across the garden walls of the studio are to be believed "Punjab-Ka-Beta" and "John Cavas" will also feature priminently in this great picture. No pains will be spared to make this picture resplendent with the most gorgeous settings and special staff is devoting eight hours a day from now on, in order to present certain rare and striking technical effects so that this picture may rightly be styled "The Marvel Picture of 1936."

Kumari Gohar in "Prabhu-ka-Pyara" at the West-End (Ranjit.)

"SULTANA CHANDBIBI"

At The Globe

A glowing and thundering anecdote from the history of India comes to the screen. It is Ajeet Movietone's historical epic—"Sultana Chandbibi"—describing the heroic deeds of Indian Amazon of Deccan. When the great Moghul Emperor Akbar ruled, there were great disturbances in the domain of Ahmednagar a lion King rules who having indulged in wine and women proved a great nuisance to the nation. A vily and scheming minister who cherished to have his seat on the throne of Ahmednagar always made matters worse. Akbar the Great in order to consolidate Moghul Empire in India had sent his son Danyal to the Deccan to conquer the vast land. The minister contrived a scheme with Danyal that he would hand over his Kingdom to him provided he was made the Governor of the Kingdom. Matters went worse, when there appeared Chandbibi, a brave fighting woman—Begum of Ahmednagar who gave a tough fight to the opponents. She led an army in order to save the freedom of her nation and there was war! What happened then? You must not miss this great magnificent, spectacular and awe-inspiring Ajeet-Picture throbbing with historical life in it. This great picture "Sultana Chandbibi," has great cast—Miss Sharifa, noted star of Indian stage and screen, Miss Kamlabai, Mr. A. R. Kabuli —noted actor-comedian, Miss Shakuntala and Sadikali do their best "Sultana Chandbibi" is drawing crowded houses at the Globe Talkies, Sandhurst Road.

B.

Kumari Sharifa in "Sultana Chandbibi" at the Globe from this week.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur" with Paul Muni in the great screen drama at the Royal Opera House.

Mr. Bhalchandra A. Patankar returned to Bombay last week from London after obtaining the B Sc. degree in Civil and Municipal Engineering of the London University.

WOMAN ENTRAPPED BY TONGAWALA?

Pulls Alarm Chain Of Train And Narrates Sad Experience

LAHORE, (By Mail.)

An 18 year old Muslim girl's shrewdness and foresight on the worst hour of her trial at the hands of an unscrupulous person has furnished the police with the best clue to trace the culprit. She had managed to remove a small photograph of the man concerned, which she found on the wall of the house where she was maltreated, and smuggle it out hidden in her "burqa" (veil).

The story as unfolded by the girl at the Naulakha Police station revealed that on arrival in Lahore alone from Gujranwala she asked a tongawala to take her to a particular house (the house of a relative) at Fatehgarh a part of Lahore, but that the tongawala realising she was a new comer took her to a house in another part of the city pointing it out as the house she wanted to go to. Unsuspectingly she stepped into the house, but was immediately caught hold of by an youngster, who on pain of death removed her earrings and otherwise molested her. Having threatened her into submission and silence, he took her to the Lahore Railway Station later, put her in a woman's compartment of train which was just leaving and disappeared. She pulled the communication chord immediately the train had started moving and reported the matter to the Railway authorities, who handed her to the police. At the police station she produced a small photograph saying that unobserved by her assailant she had managed to remove this from the wall. The police are investigating.—A. P.

TWO SOLDIERS SENTENCED

6 Months Detention For Committing Civil Offence

(From Our Correspondent.)

JUBBULPORE, August 8.

Committing a civil offence that is to say killing cattle contrary to Section 40 of the Malicious Damage Act of 1861 and conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, were two of the charges on which two soldiers of the local garrison were tried by the District Court Martial here on 17th and 18th July.

Both the accused were found guilty by the court on both the charges and were sentenced to undergo detention for six months and to be placed under stoppage of pay until they have made good the sum of Rs. 40.

The finding and sentence of the court were confirmed by the Brigade Commander but in the case of one of the accused one month's detention was remitted.

TOWN-PLANNING SCHEME FOR AHMEDABAD

Aryakanya Mahavidyalaya's Appeal For Funds

(From Our Correspondent).

BARODA, August 4.

Under the auspices of the Baroda Economic Association, Mr. Pritamrai V. Desai of Ahmedabad, the well-known authority on Town-planning, delivered a lecture on "Co-operative House Building," Prof. K. H. Kamdar presiding.

Discussing the need for town-planning, Mr. Desai stated that during last 50 years the population of Ahmedabad increased by 200 per cent and such things brought this question to the forefront. There were 42 housing societies in Ahmedabad, including one of Harijans. In a city like Ahmedabad, out of the population of about 380,000, nearly 210,000 lived in one room tenement and 80,000 in 2 rooms. After discussing the details of town-planning schemes followed by European nations, and citing the remarkable example of the Vienna Municipality, he urged that the Government which wanted to call itself progressive should help all town-planning schemes and housing on a co-operative basis. He also exhorted the audience to extend this scheme in the taluka towns and even in villages too. He expressed a hope that the Baroda Government or the City Municipality or an association like the Economic Association, should take up the economic survey of the Baroda City, in order to know the real position. Stating that co-operation stops the profiteering element, he urged all to begin constructive work in furthering the movement. Prof. Kamdar, while thanking the lecturer for his learned treat on the subject, emphasised the need of an economic survey and urged the members of the Economic Association to take increasing and intelligent interest in the local economic problems.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Doctor Sumant Mehta arrived here this morning. A meeting of the Working Committee of the Baroda State Prajamandal has been called to discuss the latest situation.

ARYA SANDESH.

The Arya Kanya Mahavidyalaya and other allied institutions are doing useful work in imparting mental and physical eduction to girls who number now about 330. The institutions are in need of about Rs. 25,000. The organisers have issued an appeal to the philanthropists to send donations. They are conducting a weekly magasine entitled "Arya Sandesh" under the editorship of Mr. Nagjibhai Arya. Pandit Atmaramji and his family are devoting heart and soul to make them more prosperous.

Amendments To Auditor's Certificate Rules

SIMLA, Aug. 8.

The draft of certain amendments, which it is proposed to make in rules 38, 39, 40 and 47 of, and in Appendix 2 to, the Auditor's Certificates Rules 1932, together with the draft of a new rule 47 A which it is proposed to insert in those Rules, has been published in the Gazette of India to-day with the Commerce Department Notification.

The said drafts will be taken into consideration on or after the September 15th, and any objection or suggestion which may be received from any person with respect to the drafts before that date will be considered by the Governor-General in Council.—United Press.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING EXHIBITION

Largest Ever Held

The organisers of the ninth International printing, stationery and Allied Trades' Exhibition to be held at Olympia, London, England from November 23rd to December 5th 1956, announce that this Exhibition will be opened on the morning of November 23rd by H. R.H. the Duke of Kent and they anticipate that the greatest possible interest will attach to this ceremony.

They are particularly anxious that as many as possible of printers, newspaper executives and others interested in this exhibition may visit it if they are able to be in London at the time, and if accommodation permits they will be delighted to issue on application invitations to individuals to attend the opening ceremony and afterwards to partake of an inaugural luncheon.

They have just issued an advanced bulletin giving particulars of a great many of the exhibits which will be displayed, and from this evidence they are satisfied that this Exhibition will constitute by far the largest and most important presentation of up-to-date machinery, accessories and supplies for printing and allied trades that it has ever been possible to witness. They are confident that it will be well worth the while of every interested person to time his visit to England this year if possible to coincide with the Exhibition.

INDIA'S POOR SCORE AGAINST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 17).

Vizianagram b Cranfield	39
C. K. Naidu l.b.w. (N.), b Tyler	17
Wazir Ali b Tyler	31
M. Ali c Wilson, b Barnett ..	23
Ramaswamy b Sinfield	22
Baqa Jilani c Wilson, b Sinfield	1
Bannerjee b Sinfield	0
Amir Elahi (not out)	2
Nissar c Page, b Sinfield	0
Extras	8
Total	154

BOWLING ANALYSIS:—Hammond 1 for 14; Barnett 2|23; Cranfield 1|44; Tyler 2|27; Sinfield 27.2|13|38|4.

GLOUCESTERS: (1ST INNINGS).

Barnett b Nissar	17
Moore l.b.w. (N.), b B. Jilani	35
Emmett b B. Jilani	26
Hammond (not out)	20
Capp (not out)	4
Extras	6
Total (for 3 wickets)	117

OLYMPIC GAMES.

BERLIN, August 8.

Three thousand metres final: Isohollo (Finland) nine minutes three and eight-tenths seconds, an Olympic record; Tuominen (Finland) nine minutes six and eight-tenths seconds; Dompert (Germany) nine minutes seven and two-tenths seconds.—Reuter.

U. S. BUREAU COTTON REPORT

(Continued from Page 17).

operations took place. The rate for Broach April/May which officially closed at Rs. 215/12, was being quoted at Rs. 210 at the reopening of the market after receipt of the Bureau. On continued selling a futher fall of Rs. 2 was witnessed. At this stage, however, offerings subsided to some extent and towards midnight, Broach April/May was being quoted at Rs. 209/8.

Mr. S. K. Acharya, second son of the Maharaja of Mymensingh, left for England on Saturday by the Mail Boat for studying at the Bar.

DIPLOMA IN SUGAR TECHNOLOGY

Cawnpore Institute Will Train Students From All Over India

Enquiries made go to show that the reason why the Harcourt Butler Technological Institute at Cawnpore is the only Indian Institution whose diploma in sugar technology would be recognised for the new appointments to be made at the Imperial Institute of Sugar Technology at Cawnpore, is that there is no other institution in India which gives a comparable training in sugar technology. The suggestion that the restriction of recognition to the degrees of this one institute will result in the appointments to the staff in the Imperial Institute of Sugar Technology being confined to the residents of the United Provinces, is strongly repudiated, and appears to be based on an entire misconception. The Harcourt Butler Technological Institute, though a Provincial institution, has been receiving from the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research since 1929 an annual grant, as the reports of the Agricultural Research Council show, on condition that 50 per cent. of the students to the sugar courses at the Institute are drawn from other Provinces and admitted without payment of fees on the nomination of the Imperial Council of Agricultural Research. In making this nomination students from other Provinces have been selected in such a way that every Province concerned with the manufacture of white sugar obtained at least one seat in the degree courses at the Institute. Even apart from the fact that the Harcourt Butler Technological Institute is a Provincial institution, it is in no way considered disproportionate that the remaining 50 per cent. of the seats go to students from the United Provinces, for about half the number of the sugar factories in the whole of India are located in this Province there being no less than 75 factories in operation in the United Provinces as against 72 in the rest of India.

It may be noted in this connection that the appointments, to which reference is being made and which cover all posts of and above the rank of Assistant Professor, will be made by the Public Service Commission (India).

KELKAR NOT CONTESTING

(From Our Correspondent)

POONA, Aug. 8.

Messrs. N. C. Kelkar and D. V. Gokhale have announced that they are not contesting the future election. It appears that they are doing so on account of private reasons.

COMMUNAL PROBLEM

Masani On Its Solution From Economic Viewpoint

An instructive and interesting lecture was delivered by Mr. M. R. Masani, General Secretary, All-India Congress Socialist Party, at the Young Men's Hindu Association Hall, on Saturday evening, on "The Socialist Solution of the Communal Problem."

In the course of his lecture, Mr. Masani criticised the action of the reactionary leaders among the Hindus and the Mussalmans. Speaking about the Hindus, he said, that it was easy for a majority community to masquerade under nationalism He thought that there were three possible solutions of the communal problem.

One was the holding of unity conferences. He referred to the All Parties. Conference at Calcutta, and said that the reactionaries among the Hindus were responsible for the failure to arrive at an amicable settlement there, because they were not prepared to accede to the demand of the Muslim leaders that 33 per cent. of the seats should be reserved to the Muslims at the Centre. At least 20 unity conferences and talks were held in the country, and all of them failed.

The speaker observed they were bound to fail, because of the wrong basis on which they were conducted. The very political existence of these leaders depended on the communal interest they served.

WHAT CREATES BAD BLOOD

The second solution was to approach the Government to solve the problem. The Muslims had been doing this, and the Hindus later followed suit. The whole trouble was that the problem was approached from the point of the number of seats in the legislatures and the jobs for different communities. That created bad blood, however much the parties claimed that they were nationalists.

The third was the socialist solution. He referred to the way in which Russia had solved its communal problem. He specially referred to Baku, where during the Czarist days, the Armenians the Turks, the Russians and the Georgians were quarrelling among themselves and conditions almost similar to those in India at present had existed.

After the Revolution all of them became friends and were behaving like brother with a spirit of comradeship.

"If this could be done in Baku, why not in Bombay?" asked the speaker.

THE REAL PROBLEM.

He said that if the problem was approached from an economic point of view, the communal differences would go into the background. He thought that communal unity could be achieved without Socialism, if the real problems were placed before the people. The needs of the masses to-day were not the seats in the legislatures or jobs, but the real problem was the poverty of the people and the peasantry, and unemployment. If these were solved, the communal problem would be solved.

He referred to the Trade Union and the Kisan movements, where there was no ill-feeling between a Mussalman and a Hindu. They fought shoulder to shoulder in their demands which were economic. So long as the Congress talked in terms of middle-class nationalism, the communal problem would not be solved. There should be proper economic organisation of the workers which would have a common slogan for the peasants and the workers, whether they were Hindus or Muslims. The slogans should be such that 90 per cent of the people would immediately react to it.

CONGRESS MUST RALLY ANTI-IMPERIALISTS

And Resort To Obstruction Tactics In Legislatures

ISSUES BEFORE BOMBAY CONGRESSMEN'S CONFERENCE

That all the anti-Imperialist Classes of Indian Organisations in the country should be allowed to affiliate themselves to the Indian National Congress and that such a provision should be made in the Constitution of the Congress is one of the many suggestions that will be discussed at the Conference of the representatives of the Seven District Congress Committees in the city and of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee, to be held at 4 p.m. on August 15.

CONFERENCE DECISIONS.

This is the first of the three conferences which will be held in a year as per clause in the recently amended constitution of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee. The decisions of the Conference will be in the form of suggestions to the B.P.C.C. which in its turn will forward it with its suggestions to the All India Congress Committee as recommendations to that body for its consideration.

Some importance is attached to the forthcoming Conference in view of the meeting of the All India Congress Committee and the meeting of the Congress Working Committee to be held within a week after the Conference.

SOCIALIST RESOLUTIONS.

Notice of several important resolutions, it appears, has already been received at the office of the B.P.C.C. for consideration at the conference.

It would appear that the Congress Socialist members, who will be represented at the Conference have sent in several important resolutions. A resolution which is considered very important is one recommending to the Congress Parliamentary Board, the inclusion of certain clauses from the Manifesto of the Congress Socialists in the manifesto of the Parliamentary Board to be issued in the near future in connection with the forthcoming elections to the Provincial Legislatures. Most of the clauses referred to are regarding the economic conditions of the workers and peasants.

NO OFFICE ACCEPTANCE.

It appears that another resolution recommends to the All-India Congress Committee that it should decide on Congressmen in Legislatures not accepting offices under the New Government of India Act in view of the past decisions of the Congress in regard to the Act and to advise those inside the Legislatures to resort to obstructionist methods with a view to compel the Governors concerned to suspend the Constitution.

By another resolution it is suggested that the Congress should set up a machinery by which intensive propaganda might be carried on all over the country to popularise the idea of Constituent Assembly.

Yet another resolution recommends the amendment of the Constitution in such a way as to enable Labour and peasant organisations in the country to get indirect representation on the several Committees of the Congress.

"SUPPORT TENANTS."

It is further suggested that the Congress should actively support the agitation carried on by the tenants. It further recommends that the Congress should support the cause of the Railway workers and should condemn retrenchment by Railway authorities. It is suggested that Congress should participate in the protest procession that is being taken out on 23rd of this month by the Railway workers' organisations in the city.

Another resolution suggests that the Congress should support the agitation for the release of Mr. M. N. Roy.

RESTRICTIONS ON SAVARKAR MUST GO

Move To Memorialize Bombay And India Governments

The Secretary, "Savarkar Restrictions Removal Committee" writes: —

The 'Savarkar' Restrictions Removal Committee," started in June, 1935, under the chairmanship of Mr. Jamnadas Mehta, Mayor of Bombay, has now prepared the draft memorial to be submitted to Government. The memorial requests the Government to restore full citizenship to Mr. Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, whose movements have been restricted by the Government to Ratnagiri District only for the last 12 years, since his removal there from the Andamans where he served his life-sentence of transportation.

It is desired to collect thousands of signatures to the Memorial, and to hold public meetings for the purpose. The public meeting in Bombay will shortly be held probably under the presidency of Mr. M. R. Jayakar.

Propaganda literature is now ready and those desirous to have it may get it from 'Nirbheed' office, Girgaum, Bombay.

Mr. Jamshed Dossabhoy Motaffram, has passed the final examination qualifying for Associateship of the Royal Institute of British Architects (Lon.) held in India last April. He had been awarded Government Diploma in Architecture in 1923 and was granted the Shapurji H. Chandabhoy F.R.I.B.A. Scholarship. He acted as Hon. Secretary of the Bombay Architectural Association (allied to the R.I.B.A.), now known as Indian Institute of Architects. He is working at present on the Council of the Indian Institute.

Nasik Forms District Parliamentary Committee

(From Our Correspondent.)

NASIK, (By Mail.)

At a special general meeting of the Nasik District Congress Committee, held here, at the residence of Mr. Gadre, a District Congress Parliamentary Committee consisting of Mahant Sitaramdas Shastri, President, Messrs. Janorkar and Potnis, Joint Secretaries, and Mr. P. S. Apte, Dr. D. G. Pawar, Gorhe, and Yardi as members, was elected to organise a vigorous electioneering campaign, in the district.

The Committee met the same night and chalked out a broad outline of the electioneering campaign. It is reported that the Committee intends to contest all the seats allotted to this district.

Raja Bahadur Govindlal Shivlal, the Congress Candidate to the Council of State visited this city and met local voters, who are reported to have assured him of their support.

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GENERAL METAXAS BECOMES PREMIER

King Of Greece Leaves For Corfu Until Middle Of September

ATHENS, Aug. 7.

The New Cabinet is announced. General Metaxas is Premier, Foreign Minister and also Minister for War, Navy and Air.

The King left this evening abroad a destroyer for Corfu where he will stay until the middle of September.

General Metaxas will visit Corfu occasionally to submit documents for signature.—Reuter.

ARAB REBELS KILLED BY TROOPS AND AIRCRAFT

JERUSALEM, Aug. 7.

Following an engagement at Nablus British troops pursued a band of Arabs of whom five were killed. Simultaneously aircraft operating independently in the hills accounted for a further eighteen casualties all believed to be killed.—Reuter.

SUPPORT TO FAIZPUR SESSION

FAIZPUR, August 8.

Congress workers Messrs. Sande, Sukabhau Shankarseth Kabare are touring in Amalner, Jalgaon and Erandol Taluka respectively. Wherever they go they are getting good response from the villagers. Membership is briskly coming up.

Support to the Congress session at Faizpur is being promised.—United Press.

EDITOR APOLOGISES TO "C. R."

MADRAS, August 8.

In the prosecution for libel instituted by Mr. Rajagopalachariar against the Editor of a Tamil monthly named "Tamil Arasu," the accused appeared to-day before the Chief Presidency Magistrate, and tendered an unqualified and unconditional apology, in the course of which he admitted that all the allegations and imputations were untrue and baseless, and expressed his sincere regret for having published them. He also gave the assurance that such a thing would not occur again .

The apology was accepted by Mr. Rajagopalachariar, who intimated to the court that he did not wish to proceed further with the prosecution. The accused was thereupon discharged.

In passing orders, the Magistrate observed that he was sorry Mr. Rajagopalachariar had been dragged thus to the court.—A.P.

CASUALTIES IN COMMUNAL CLASH

LYALLPUR, August 8.

Two Sikhs and one Muslim were killed and several other persons were injured in a clash between Sikhs and Muslims in a village near Dichkot, according to a report received here. District officers and the police have rushed to the spot. It is stated that the parties who belong to the interior jungle tracts waged a regular battle with deadly weapons.—A.P.

BARRISTER'S CONVICTION SET ASIDE

Privy Council Holds There Was Misdirection Of Jury

LONDON, August 8.

In the appeal of Stephen Senviratne, Bar.-at-Law, of Colombo, from conviction on the charge of committing murder of his wife in 1933, Lord Roche who quashed the sentence, giving his reasons in the Privy Council, said there was no direct evidence justifying the conviction, and no medical and other circumstantial evidence justifying the conviction.

There was inadmissible hearsay evidence and conflicting inconclusive medical evidence. Proper direction to the jury in all circumstances was they must return a verdict of "not guilty." The direction was quite other than this, and the verdict could not stand.—Reuter's Special.

Imam Murder Suspect Confesses

ALGIERS, August 8.

The men charged with the murder of the Grand Imam, have made a confession. One of them described a meeting of three accomplices at the cafe, informing them he wanted to kill the Imam. It was arranged the youngest accomplice should kiss the Imam, while the assassin struck a blow. None of the men will reveal the motives of the crime.—Reuter's Special.

(An Algiers message of August 3rd stated: The Grand Imam of local Chief Muftis was stabbed to death, it is alleged, by a young Muslim, Political motive is suspected. It is understood that at least four persons connected with the affair have been arrested.)

Congress Labour Committee

ALLAHABAD, August 8.

The Congress Labour Committee which was to meet at Bombay on the 14th August will now meet on August 18, and the subsequent days.—United Press.

CONGRESS PRESIDENT'S U. P. TOUR PROGRAMME

ALLAHABAD, August 8.

It is understood that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru will take up on August 11 his announced programme of the tour of Lucknow, Cawnpore and Gorakhpur, visiting the flood area. He will return to Allahabad on the 14th instant.—A.P.

Stop Press

DELAY TO DUTCH LINER?

ALLAHABAD, August 8.

Owing to the heavy rains of last night and this morning in Allahabad, the Bamrauli aerodrome has presented difficulty to the K.L.M. Dutch liner, whose wheels have stuck to soft earth in an attempt to take off. It is likely that the 'plane will be delayed by over 12 hours.—United Press.

BUS-LORRY COLLISION

CALCUTTA, August 8.

Eight persons were severely injured as a result of a serious collision this evening between a passenger bus and a motor lorry on Patipukur Road, necessitating the removal of the injured to the Carmichael Hospital. Of the injured the condition of two is reported to be precarious.

The compact was so heavy that the bus was smashed to splinters.—United Press.

44 BODIES RECOVERED IN BARNSLEY PIT DISASTER

LONDON, Aug. 7.

Forty-four bodies have been recovered from the Barnsley pit, where a serious explosion occurred on Thursday. It has been impossible yet to reach the bodies of the remainder of the victims as they are buried in masses of debris, and may remain in the mine for several days.

The rescue teams found one party of nine men suffocated within 50 years of the air intake which might have meant their safety.

They had battled their way 400 yards through deadly after damp, but were then overcome.

A relief fund has been opened by the Mayor of Barnsley, who is also President of the Miners' Federation in Britain.—Reuter.

YORKSHIRE COLLIERY EXPLOSION

King's Sympathy For Bereaved Relatives

RUGBY; Aug. 7.

Hope has been abandoned for 57 miners entombed as a result of yesterday's colliery explosion near Barnsley, Yorkshire.

The cause is as yet unknown but according to custom there will be an official enquiry. Magnificent work was done by would-be rescuers throughout yesterday, but their efforts had to be discontinued owing to gas. For some reason not at present explained, ice-cold conditions prevailed underground and rescue parties had to be provided with blankets and hot water bottles.

The King sent a message expressing his great distress at the accident and conveying his deep sympathy to the bereaved relatives.—B. O. W.

FLOODS SUBSIDE IN BAREILLY

BAREILLY, August 7.

Flood situation continues to improve here as the water of Ramganga is subsiding and the villagers are returning to their former places.

The outbreak of epidemic is feared on account of the collection of refuse in the streets due to heavy rains in these days. The authorities are watching the situation carefully helping the needy.—United Press.

MANILAL KOTHARI'S HEALTH

Permission To Visit Bombay And Rest For 15 Days Granted

(From Our Correspondent).

BARODA, August 8.

Sjt. Manilal Kothari received a telegram this noon. from the Chief Secretary to the Bombay Government, stating that permission has been granted to him to visit Bombay and Juhu for 15 days for rest and medical treatment, on the condition not to attend any public meeting, or engage himself in any anti-Government activity.

Due to the present bad health of Sjt. Kothari, and as per medical advice. Sjt. Venilal Buch is taking Sjt. Kothari to Bombay, to-day by the Delhi Express

Britain Beats China

BERLIN, August 8.

In the Olympic football game, Great Britain beat China by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

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WILL LAST FOR
OVER A MONTH.

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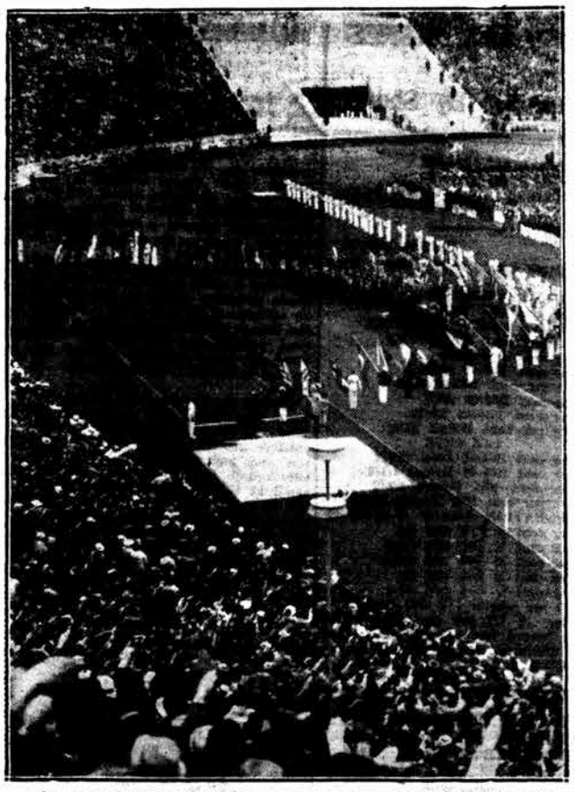
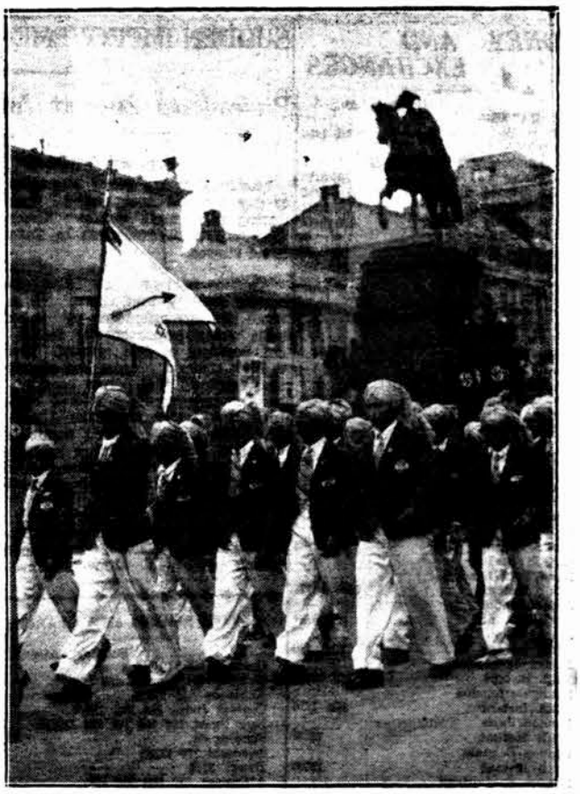


The standard-bearers of all Nations during the ceremonies of taking the Olympic Oath on the opening day of the Berlin Olympiad (August 1).



Indian Students marching up into Lustgarten to participate in the solemn reception of the Olympic torch in Berlin on August 1.

UTILITY OF MANAGING AGENCIES

Calcutta Memorandum On Indian Companies Act Amending Bill

CALCUTTA (By Mail.)

The Committee of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry has submitted a memorandum on the Bill introduced in the Legislative Assembly amending the Indian Companies Act of 1913. In the course of the memorandum, the Federation says:—

"The Committee regret to find that the amending Bill, in trying to overhaul the present Act, has attempted to follow the English Companies Act of 1929 with out due regard to the difference in conditions between the two countries. It cannot be denied that conditions prevailing in India in respect of industrial finance, banking facilities and the industrial policy of the Government of India, are not identical with those prevailing in the United Kingdom; they are in a great measure responsible for bringing into existence the Managing Agency system.

MANAGING AGENCY.

The managing agency system has played a very significant part in, and been found to be essentially necessary for, the development of indigenous industries by:—

(i) providing substantial capital from its own resources,

(ii) attracting the investing public on account of the confidence in the Managing Agent to subscribe to the necessary capital

(iii) arranging for finance from the banks on the guarantee of the Managing Agent.

(iv) In most cases coming to the rescue of a concern when in distress,

(v) providing stability and continuity of policy to the concern,

(vi) bringing past experience to the advantage of the concern, and

(vii) providing a kind of rationalisation to various concerns working under the same management.

The utility and fundamental necessity of the Managing Agency system in this country is obvious from the fact that in spite of very adverse criticism being levelled against the system in certain quarters for several years in the past, neither the critics nor others have been able to show to the country that industrial concerns except in a few cases can be brought into existence efficiently managed without the help of Managing Agents

'IMPOSSIBLE.'

Even the Special Officer could not help remarking that:—

"In my opinion it is practically impossible in this country to float companies or to carry them on without their help."

"Industrial enterprise in this country under such circumstances is bound to suffer as long as the preliminary requisites of industrial finance are not created by Government in the country. The Committee trust that their recommendations with regard to several clauses of the amending Bill will be fully considered by the Legislature before embodying them into an Act. The Committee further suggest that there should be a new section in the Bill to the effect that prosecution of a company should not be allowed by an individual shareholder.—United Press.

THEOSOPHICAL CONGRESS AT GENEVA

Representatives from thirty nations, wearing their national costumes, on their way to attend the Theosophical Society's Congress at Geneva in the last week of July. (By Air Mail).

FAMOUS TELUGU PANDIT DEAD

(From A Correspondent)

The famous Telugu Poet and Scholar, Vavilicolanu Subbarao popularly known as "Andhra Valmiki" died on August 1. He was the author of many books including the noted translation of Valmiki Ramayana.

He was the editor of the Telugu monthly "Bhakti Sanjivi."

Darbhanga.—Two lakhs of voters have been enrolled so far in this district, including 50,000 women voters.—United Press.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Bombay, Aug 8

B C RATES—
T T D D 1/6 1/32
LONDON—
Banks selling T T D D August-December 1/6 3/32
Banks buying T T 1/6 5/32
Banks buying D D 1/6 5/32
Banks buying 3 Mos. 1/6 3/16
NEW YORK—
B C Rate T T 266 5/8
Banks selling T T 264 5/8
Banks buying T T 262 3/8
PARIS—
Banks selling T T 573
Banks buying T T 583
JAPAN—
Banks selling T T 77 1/2
Banks buying T T 77 1/4
AMSTERDAM—
Banvs selling D D 55 3/4
JAVA—
Banks selling D D 55 1/2
HONGKONG—
Banks selling D D 83 1/4
SHANGHAI—
Banks selling D D 80 1/2
SINGAPORE—
Banks selling D D 156 3/8
BERLIN—
Banks selling DD 93
CROSS RATE—
New York/London 5.02 15/16
7th instant
Japan/London 1/2 3/64
8th instant
Java/London 7.36 1/2
8th instant
Hongkong/London 1/2 15/16
8th instant
Shanghai/London 1/2 7/16
8th instant
London/Paris 76.31
7th instant
London/Belgium 29.83
7th instant
London/Switzerland 15.42
7th instant
London/Berlin 12.49 1/2
7th instant
London/Stockholm 19.39 1/2
7th instant
London/New York 5.02 1/2
7th instant
London/Amsterdam 7.40 1/4
7th instant
Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Steady.
Gold 6th instant £6-18-6
Gold 7th instant £6-18-6
Silver London Ready
6th instant 19 9/16
7th instant 19 5/8
Silver London Forward
6th instant 19 9/16
7th instant 19 5/8
Silver New York Ready.
6th instant 45
7th instant 45
London Discounts 3 Mos
6th instant 9/16 p.c.
7th instant 9/16 p.c.
London Discount 6 Mos
6th instant 3/4 p.c.
7th instant 3/4 p.c.
Reserve Bank Rate 2 p.c.
Bank of England Rate 2 p.c.
Money:—
Call 1/2 p.c
3 Mos. 3/4 p.c.
6 Mos 1 p.c
Tone:—Easy.

Downward Trend In Gold

Bombay, Aug 8

Though the local gold market presented a steady attitude yesterday, prices showed a distinctly downward trend late last night. This was due to the increasing fears with regard to the French Financial situation and the consequent depreciation of Franc. The Sterling Dollar and the Franc rates finished yesterday at 5.02 19/32 and 7631 respectively. The rate for London gold showed no change whatever from the previous close.

Trading in the local market started this morning with 1st settlement standing at Rs. 34/4/3, about an anna lower than the rate ruling yesterday evening. Buyers were almost absent even at this low level market received practically no support whatever. Prominent dealers deemed it prudent to await further developments and hence price movements were confined within a narrow range. Ready, 1st and 2nd settlements were being quoted at Rs 34-4-3, Rs. 34-4-3 and Rs. 34-4-6.

Cotton Arrivals

	Bales.
Receipts into Bombay on 6th August	10,627
Receipts into Bombay to date since 1-9-1935	3,124,768
Receipts into Bombay same time last season	2,459,239
Increase	665,529

SUDDEN IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL SHARES

Professional Support And Covering By Shorts

Bombay, August 8.

The local Share Bazar was open to-day for one hour only and during this small session there was sudden improvement in Tata Steel shares.

Absence of rain in Gujarat caused anxiety and there was some nervous unloading by weak bulls which improved the technical position of the market. The market opened quiet but steady and declined few points soon after the opening on scattered buying. But active professional support and short covering suddenly changed the tone of the market. There was scarcity of sellers and prices closed at about the highest level of the day.

The chief attraction was in Tata Steel and Tata Power shares which recorded sharp improvement. Tata Steel Defd. shares opened to-day at Rs. 717 and declined to Rs. 707 under scattered selling but sudden support by professionals hardened prices to Rs. 715 and later the improvement was carried further to Rs. 723-12. Tata Power shares also advanced to Rs. 1626 from the low level of Rs. 1610. Tata Steel ordinary shares were in fair demand. In other sections business was moderate and prices registered small improvements.

ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE

Bombay, Aug 8

Century 148 149 152/8
Bombay Dyeing 683 682 686
Kohinoor 218 219/6
Central India 242 243 244/6
New Great 130 128 131 130 133/12
Simplex 66
Swadeshi 170 172/8
Bundi 37/4
I Cement 510 508 510 511
Punjab 26/4
Shahabad 493 495 496 495
Andhra 1645 1636 1643 1642
Tata Hydro 178/12
Tata Power 1615 1613 1617 1610 1625 1623 1621
Tram Ord 159
T Steel Defd 717 720 715 713 707 725 723
T Steel Ord 184 182/12 183 181/8 184/4
Tata Steel 2nd pref 165/4 165/8
Bellapur 205 203 206 207 1/2
B Steam 297
B Burma 513 506 511 510 513

TEXTILE MILLS.

BOMBAY, Aug. 8.

100 Abm. Advance	291 14
500 Bombay Cotton	10 0
250 Bombay Dyeing	686 4
250 Bradbury	100 0
100 Century	152 8
100 Central India	244 6
100 Colaba	126 4
100 Coorla	90 0
250 David	60 0
250 Dawn	287 8
1 E. D. Sassoon	0-2-6
100 Finlay	112 8
100 Gokak	207 8
1000 Hindustan	1.720 0
100 Indore	51 4
100 Khatau,	63 12
100 Kohinoor	219 6
250 Laxmi	570 0
100 Madhavji	6 8
250 Madras United	25 0
1000 Morarji	700 0
250 Model	40 0
50 Mysore	85 10
200 New Great	133 12
100 Oosmanshahi	54 0
100 Pheonix	262 8
25 Sassoon Silk	36 0
1000 Sholapur	1.840 0
50 Simplex	66 14
100 Swadeshi	172 8
100 Swan	80 0
25 Tata	9 0
500 Vishnu	1205 0
1000 Western	800 0
BANKS.	
50-100 Baroda	115 8
25-50 Central	35 4
500 Imperial	1582 8
125-500 Imp. County	393 12
50-100 India	135 8
100 Reserve Bank	135 0
5 Union	5 11 6
CEMENTS.	
10 Bundi	37 4
70 Gwalior	131 4
160 Indian	511 4
40 Katni Def.	2,400 0
100 Katni Ordinary	390 0
75 Okha	288 2
10 Punjab	26 4
100 Shahabad	495 0
70 United	144 0
INSURANCE.	
15-100 Jupiter	13 12
15-75 New India	46 0
200 Oriental	5400 0
10-50 Vulcan	7 11
ELECTRIC.	
100 Ahmedabad Old	193 12
1000 Andhra Valley	1642 8
10 Ajmer	13 12
50 Bombay Tram	159 6
100 Bombay Suburban	215 0
10 Broach	13 4
100 Karachi	241 4
100 Poona	245 0
100 Surat	195 0
100 Tata Hydro	178 12
1000 Tata Power	1622 8
RAILWAYS	
500 Ahmedabad Prantij	931 4
100 C. Province	100 0
100 Dhond Baramati	106 0
100 Gujarat	99 0
100 Mandra Bhon	101 8
100 Pachora Jamner	96 4
100 Sara Sirajgunje	101 0
500 Tapty Valley	770 0
MININGS.	
10 Shivrajpur	37 12
30 Tata Steel Def.	723 12
75 Tata Steel Ord.	184 4
MISCELLANEOUS	
100 Alcock	277 8
50 Belapur Sugar	207 8
250 Bombay Steam	297 8
125 Bombay Burma	513 2
50 Bombay Burma Con.	171 14
8sh. Br. B. Petrol	5-5-6
50 Bobmay Telephone	116 4
100 Indian Bleaching	120 10
100 Indian Radio Defd.	537 8
100 Indian Radio Ord.	531 4
1000 Port Canning	576 4
15 Scindia	18 7
30 Premier Construction	84 0
25 Tata Oil	17 10
PREFERENCE	
7 p.c. Andhra Valley	1535 0
6 p.c. Bombay Steam	320 0
7 p.c. Bombay Trams	88 0
5 p.c. Central India	532 8
7 p.c. Katni 1st	137 8
7 p.c. Katni 2nd	146 4
7½ p.c. Punjab Cement	13 8
7 p.c. Tata Hydro	162 8
7 1/2 p.c. Tata Power	1610 0
6 p.c. Tata Steel 1st	192 8
7-1/2 p.c. Tata Steel 2nd	165 4
5-1/2 p.c. Tata Mill	9 8
7 p.c. Vishnu	662 8

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, Aug 8

2 3/4 per cent 1948/52 New Loan 100/10
3 per cent 1951/54 103/12
3 per cent 1941 104/4
3 1/2 per cent G P N Cash 99/7
3 1/2 per cent 1947/50 107/8
4 per cent 1943 111/2
4 per cent 1960/70 114/12
4 1/2 per cent 1955/60 119/6
5 per cent 1939/44 106/7
5 per cent 1940/43 110/15
5 1/2 per cent 1938/40 107/7
TAX FREE
5 per cent 1945/55 Loan 120/11
4 per cent 1954/63 Mysore 111/6
5 per cent 1955 Mysore 123/2
5 1/2 per cent 1938 Mysore 107/8
CORPORATION LOANS (TAXABLE)
4 per cent B P T 1947 111
4 per cent M Deb 1974 110/8
5 per cent M Deb 1959 119/4
6 per cent M Deb 1954 131
4 per cent B P I 1953 121-4
6 1/2 per cent B I T 1937 103/8

Note: 3 1/2 per cent Government paper opened to-day at Rs. 99/7 and after declining to Rs. 99/3 rallied to Rs. 99/5/6.

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Aug 8

In view of the imminence of the Bureau announcement the local cotton market witnessed restricted business this morning. Transactions were mostly of a squaring up nature. The Bull operators who are expecting a somewhat bullish report placed through a fair sized volume of buying orders and the general interests followed them and hence prices effected a small advance. Absence of aggressive selling was a contributory factor.

The American cotton markets also presented a quiet and uninteresting attitude yesterday owing to the apathetic attitude of traders there pending the Bureau Report. The strong technical position and the support rendered by trade interests assisted the market to record a small advance in prices.

Trading for Broach July August and April May started this morning at Rs. 226/8 and Rs. 215/8 respectively. Speculative activity on a moderate scale was seen and the rate for May soon advanced to Rs. 216. But business was small as the prominent dealers preferred to await for the report. The Liverpool market was due to open at a rise of 2 points but the market opened quiet at a loss of 2 points and later was quoted one point down. Business in the local market was restricted and prices at 5-30 p.m. closed as under:

	Rs. a. p.
Broach J/A	227 0 0
Broach A/M	215 12 0
Oomra D/J	196 4 0
Bengal D/J	160 12 0

Cotton Straddles

New York Liverpool: October 155 January 135 May 123 at Cross Rate 5.02 19/32

Bombay Liverpool: Broach A/M 1937 215 Liverpool May 6.32 Rs. 62 at Exchange 1/6

Bombay New York: Broach A/M 1937 215 New York May 12.08 Rs. 52 1/4 at Cross Rate 5.02 19/32

SHARES TENDERED

Out of a total of 48956 shares for delivery in August settlement account through the Clearing House, the following are conspicuous:—

Andhra	121
Alcock	290
Bundi	6620
Belapur	2775
Bombay Burma	1925
Bombay Steamer	449
Bombay Telephone	1695
Century	798
Colaba	545
Dyeing	522
Gokak	1330
Indian Cement	837
Indian Bleaching	315
Kohinoor	1399
Katni Cement	170
New Great	340
Nagpur	971
Punjab Cement	3270
Premier Const.	1820
Shivrajpur	1050
Swadeshi	421
Simplex	2005
Shahabad	270
Tata Steel Ord	10885
Tata Steel def	1831
Tata Hydro	2065
Tata Power	616
Tram	3590

INDIAN STERLING LOANS

Closing Quotations

London, Aug 7

Call Loan London	1/2
3 per cent	87 1/8
3 1/2 per cent	99 5/8
3 1/2 per cent 1954/59	107 7/8
4 per cent 1948/53	110 5/8
4 1/2 per cent 1950/55	116 1/2
4 1/2 per cent 1958/68	118 1/2
5 per cent 1942/47	115
3 per cent 1919/52	101 5/8
2 1/2 per cent British Consols	85
3 1/2 per cent Conversion	107 7/8
3 1/2 per cent War Loan	106 5/8

Cotton Room Rates

Bombay, Aug 8

	Extra Sprfine	Sup	Fine	FG	Good
M G—					
Bengal U P	200	196	191		187
Punjab	200	196	191		187
Oomra No. 3	212	209	206	202	...
C P No. 1	222	219	216	212	...
C P. No. 2	219	216	213	209	...
Broach No. 2	236	232	229		225
Punjab-Ame	244	240	237		233
Surat	269	265	262		258
Rajpipla	266	262	259		255
Navsari	275	271	268		264

Latest Commercial News

NEW YORK COTTON 4 POINTS DOWN

Bureau Cotton Report Bearish

Silver Slightly Higher But Wheat Easy

BOMBAY: August 8.

On Saturday Crossrates ruled quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON EASY.

New York Cotton was slightly easy on account of the pre-Bureau liquidation. There was some covering at the decline. The market closed at a decline of 4 points.

BUREAU REPORT BEARISH.

The U. S. Government Bureau Report estimated the Cotton crop at 1,24,81,000 Bales. The Report was regarded as bearish.

GOLD EASY BUT SILVER FIRM.

London Gold was slightly easy, but silver was firm.

WHEAT QUIET.

Wheat ruled quiet. Jute was steady.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STEADY.

The London Stock Exchange was closed. The New York Stock Exchange was fairly steady.

COTTON

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

OCTOBER 1936

New York, Aug. 8.

Previous closing	12.02
To-day's opening	11.92
Difference	—.10
To-day's closing	11.98
Difference	—.04

LIVERPOOL COTTON

OCTOBER 1936

Liverpool, Aug. 8.

Previous closing	6.46
To-day's opening	6.44
Difference	—.02
To-day's closing	6.42
Difference	—.04

BROACH EXPECTATION

April/May ..... Rs. 209

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 8.

Cotton showed some weakness on prebureau liquidation and scattered local selling influenced by increased crop ideas but pending the publication of the bureau report operations were somewhat restrained.

Trading in October commenced at 11.92 i.e. 10 points lower than previous closing. Prices eased on prebureau liquidation and foreign selling but subsequently the market improved on scattered trade buying and some covering with October gradually recovering and closing at 11.98 with a decline of 4 points.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 8.

The following were the opening ranges:—

October (11.99/11.98) 11.92/11.91
December (12.00/11.99) 11.96/11.95
January (12.00/12.00) 11.94/11.94

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, Aug. 8.

The following were the rates at 12-15 p.m.:—

American October (6.46) 6.42
American December (6.37) 6.32
Egyptian October (10.77) 10.73
Egyptian November (10.57) 10.53

BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Aug. 8.

Broach cotton for April-May delivery moved between Rs. 216 and 215-4 at night. The rate at 9-30 p.m. was Rs. 215-12 with New York closing futures 4 points down.

The market opened again after the publication of the Bureau report which announced the crop to be 12,400,000 bales. Prices fluctuated between Rs. 208 and Rs. 210-4. The rate at 11-0 p.m. was Rs. 209 with Chicago futures closing 33 points down.

JUTE.

New Crop Aug/Sept. (£17 5/8 buyers.) £17 3/4 sellers.

Dunlop August (£20 1/2 sellers) £20 1/2 sellers.

Lightning August (£19 1/4) £19 1/4 sellers.

EXCHANGES

LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATE

Latest Quotations

T. T. NEW YORK ON LONDON

New York, Aug. 8.

Previous closing	5.02 19/32
To-day's opening	5.02 13/16
To-day's rate (at the time of New York cotton closing)	5.02 3/4

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK

London, Aug. 8.

Previous closing	5.02 1/2
To-day's opening	5.02 1/2
To-day's closing	5.02 11/16
Difference	+.00 3/16

FRANC RATE

London, Aug. 8.

Previous closing	76.31
To-day's opening	76.31
To-day's closing	76.35
Difference	+.04

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Aug. 8.

London exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 5.02 1/2 and then improved to 5.02 11/16 on fairly good support.

Franc opened at 76.31 and then further fell to 76.39 on selling pressure but closed at 76.35.

SILVER CABLES

Bombay, Aug. 8.

The following cable information was received from London to-night:—

"India bought. China sold. Market quietly steady."

LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. 8.

	Last price	To-day's price
Spot	19 5/8d.	19 11/16d.
Forward	19 5/8d.	19 11/16d.

The market was quiet.

LONDON GOLD

London, Aug. 8.

Gold per fine ounce (£6-18-6) £6-18-4

DISCOUNTS

London, Aug. 8.

3 months (9/16 to 9/16 per cent) 9/16 to 9/16 per cent.

4 months (9/16 to 5/8 per cent) 9/16 to 5/8 per cent.

6 months (11/16 to 3/4 per cent) 11/16 to 3/4 per cent.

BOMBAY BULLION

Latest Quotations

Bombay, Aug 8.

11-30 p.m

	Rs. a. p.
Silver ready	48 14 0
Silver 1st settlement	49 6 0
Silver 2nd settlement	49 1 0
Gold ready	34 4 0
Gold 1st settlement	34 4 3
Gold 2nd settlement	34 4 6
Sovereigns	22 1 0

LONDON MARKETS

London, Aug. 8.

The rates at 3-30 p.m. were as follows.

Tin (£182 1/2 buyers £183 sellers. Barely steady), closed.

Lead (£16 3/4 buyers £16 13/16 sellers. Firm.) closed.

Electrolytic Copper (£42 1/4 to £42 3/4) closed.

Glasgow Iron (£78) £78

TEA

Indian Pekoe (0-11 1/4) 0-11 1/4
Indian Pekoe higher (1-8 1/4) 1-8 1/4
Ceylon Pekoe (0-11 1/2) 0-11 1/2
Ceylon Pekoe higher (1-7) 1-7

RUBBER

Spot (7 5/8 buyers) closed.
Forward (7 11/16 buyers) closed.

LINSEED.

Castorseed Bombay Aug/Sept. (£13 3/8 sellers) £13 3/8 sellers.

Linseed Calcutta August (£14 9/16 sellers) £14 1/2 sellers.

Linseed La Plata August/September (£12 5/8 sellers) £12 5/8 sellers.

Groundnuts Coromandal Sept. (£15 7/8 sellers) £15 15/16 sellers.

CROSS RATES

London, Aug. 8.

London on Bombay (1-6 1/8) 1-6 1/8
Paris on Bombay (5.75 1/2) 5.76 3/8
New York on Bombay (37.93) 37.96
Berlin on Bombay (0.94 3/8) 0.94 3/8
London on Milan (63.81) 63.87
London on Shanghai (1-2 7/16) 1-2 7/16
London on Kobe (1-2 1/32) 1-2 1/32

WHEAT AND LINSEED

Closing Quotations

Bombay, Aug. 8.

Wheat September	5 4 9
Wheat May	5 2 6
Linseed September	8 15 9
Linseed May 1937	8 2 3

The market was quiet.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Aug. 8.

Chicago wheat opened quiet with September at 1.11 1/4. There was not much activity in the absence of any particular demand.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Aug. 8.

Liverpool wheat opened steady with October at 91 1/2 and December 89. The market was fairly active on some speculative buying influenced by encouraging outside cables.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 8.

The following were the opening rates:—

General Motor (dol 68 3/4) dol 69 1/8
Anaconda Copper Mining (dol 38 3/8) dol 39 5/8
U S Steel Common (dol 66 1/4) dol 67 7/8
U S Steel Preference (dol. 131 1/2) unquoted.

BROWN BOLD LINSEED

May 1937 delivery.

(Through Bombay Grains and Seeds' Association)

Bombay, Aug. 8.

Rates at 9-0 a.m.	8 1 3
Rates at 12-0 noon	8 1 6
Rates at 3-0 p.m.	8 2 9

CALCUTTA SHARE MARKET

Fair Turnover In Jutes: Coals Unchanged: Teas Dull

CALCUTTA, August 8.

Jutes were firm with a fair turnover. Coals kept steady and unchanged. Teas were dull. In miscellaneous, Indian copper continued in demand, while others kept more or less unchanged. Government Securities were quiet but steady. Following were the closing quotations:

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Three and half per cent. Government Paper 99/6; three and half per cent. Loan 1947-50 107/9; two and three-fourth per cent. new Loan 1948-52 100/13; three per cent Loan 1951-54 103/14 small lot; three per cent Government Paper 90/2 small lot; four per cent Loan 1[illegible]/14; five per cent Loan 1936-37 [illegible]; five per cent Loan 1940-43 110/15.

COTTONS

Cawnpore Textile 2/3; Keseram 3/11.

JUTES.

Anglo-India 421/8; Bally 198 small lot; Barnagore 149; Belvedere 352; Budge Budge 280; Clive 26; Ft. William 276/8; Howrah 54/2; India 319; Kamarhatty 534; Orient 183 small lot.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Burma Corporation 7/6; Indian Copper Corporation 2/12; Agra Electric 141; Mirzapore Electric 5/12 small lot; Muttra Electric 12; Upper Jumna 11; Cuttack Electric 10/14; Shahjahanpur Electric 9/8 Indian Iron and Steel 9/14; Bengal Paper Ord. 1H/8; Bengal Timber Ord. 211/8

DEBENTURE

Three and one-fourth per cent 1956-66 Howrah Bridge 101/14.—A. P.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

New Record In Bank Note Circulation

(SPECIAL CABLE.)

LONDON, Aug. 8.

Money market:—The most important development after the past week ...has been the cessation for four consecutive days Bank of England's gold purchases. It is significant that the bank's action coincides with the further rise of the bank note circulation to a new record of 454.4 million sterling giving rise to the belief that recent successive increases have now reached the peak.

Although on gold exchanges currencies lost further ground in terms of sterling in small trading the weakness was principally due to nervousness owing to international complications arising from the Spanish revolt.

That the deterioration in the French budgetary position through additional 11 milliards francs allocated for public works hitherto failed to cause flight from franc assumes serious dimensions.

Wall Street was firm.

LATE DR. ANSARI AND U. S. CONDOLENCE

ALLAHABAD, Aug. 8.

The A.I.C.C. Office has received the following resolution from the India Independence Central Committee, Detroit, (Mich):—

"Resolved that the Hindustanees of Detroit, Mich. at a meeting held under the auspices of the India Independence Central Committee, on Sunday June 21, 1936, expressed their deep sense of sorrow and loss at the death of Dr. M. A. Ansari, a prominent Nationalist leader and a former president of Indian National Congress. —United Press.

IN AID OF KANARA BROTHERHOOD

To-day's Concert At Jinnah Hall

In aid of the Kanara Brotherhood Khan Saheb Faiyaz Khan, State Musician of Baroda, will give a concert to-day at 9 p.m. (S.T.) at the Jinnah Hall, Girgaum. Admission tickets will be available at the Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Parsee Music Institute

A grand musical concert will be given by the pupils of the Parsee Music Institute run by Mr. F. D. Shroff, to-day (Sunday) at 4-15 p.m. (S.T.) at the Sir C. J. Hall, when Sir Jehangir B. Bomanbehram Kt. will preside.

AT VILE JARLE

Under the auspices of the Pupils' Council of Gokalibai High School Swami Vishwananda of the Ramkrishna Mission will deliver an address on the life and teaching of Krishna at Gokalibai High School to-morrow (Monday) at 8-30 a.m. when a Gita Rangoli and Picture Exhibition pertaining to Krishna prepared by pupils will also be declared open.

In the evening at 8-30 p.m. a variety entertainment programme consisting of Dances, Garbas, and Dramatic pieces will be staged by the pupils and teachers of the School at the Tilak Mandir.

GANDHARVA MAHA VIDYALAYA

Under the auspices of the Gandharva Maha Vidyalaya A musical concert will be held (only for Ladies) to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. in the Vidyalaya Hall Benam Hall Lane, Girgaum.

ANTI-CONGRESS COALITION?

All Parties' Plans For Forthcoming Elections

POONA, August 6.

Efforts are being made by some of the present members of the Bombay Legislative Council to bring into alignment all non-Congress groups, Sanatanists, non-Brahmins, Liberals and Swarajists, to form an anti-Congress array for the purpose of the forthcoming elections.

While it is acknowledged, that there is too great a divergence in the ideals and the policy of the various groups to allow of any permanent coalition, the suggestion has been made that all the present M.L.C.'s should make common cause and co-operate to fight the Congress nominees at the elections.

It is reported that informal talks between some of the group leaders were held, following the announcement of the Democrats not to join the Congress, and the idea is reported to have found favour with the non-Brahmin leaders.

CHITALE'S LETTER.

Meantime, Rao Bahadur G. K. Chitale, M.L.C. and the leader of the Opposition in the Bombay Council to-day, it is understood, has addressed a letter to the Democratic Swarajists, suggesting a plan of campaign and offering to "lead" the opposition to the Congress in the districts. He has offered to put up candidates and undertake a working coalition and it is reported to have claimed that the present M.L.C.'s will join him.

The local Hindu Sabha, Sanatanists Sabha and the Swarajist group are more or less run by the same individuals or their men and the only party that is outside this influence is the non-Brahmin Party. Consequently private conversations are being carried on for the last two days here with a view to see the chances of working this anti-Congress coalition idea.—A. P.

Evacuation Of British From Spain

RUGBY, Aug. 7.

The B.B.C. broadcast on behalf of the Foreign Office last night a message urging all British subjects still in Spain to communicate at once with the nearest British consular post. The message stated, "In view of the unsettled conditions in Spain British subjects are strongly advised to take full advantage of the facilities at present being provided for their evacuation as these facilities cannot be held indefinitely at their disposal."

About 2,000 British have been brought away from Spain by the navy and about 1,000 remain. Most of these have decided to stay at their own risk but some may still want to be taken out. The British navy has also evacuated approximately 1,000 of other nationalities.—B. O. W.

GERMAN DEMAND FOR COMPENSATION

MADRID, Aug. 7.

The German Embassy has reiterated to the Government in Madrid the protest previously made to local authorities at Barcelona against the shooting of four German subjects. The protest is accompanied by a demand for compensation.—Reuter.

FRENCH STEAMER BOMBED

TANGIER, August 7

The French steamer "Roubaisien" bound for Antwerp from Algiers was bombed by an aeroplane of unknown nationality five miles from Gibraltar. Three bombs dropped within 220 yards of the vessel.—Reuter.

GERMANY DENIES LANDING OF MARINES AT BARCELONA

(Continued from Page 17.)

the proposed landing at Barcelona is so ridiculous as not worth discussing.

Reuter learns Herr Bielfeld, German Charge d'Affaires has given the British Foreign Office explicit assurances that no war material whatever will be sent from Germany, either by Government or privately, to the Spanish rebels, that no war material will be sent in future, and that German warships have been instructed to refrain from any action interpretable as indicating sympathy and support for the rebels.

Reuter is authoritatively assured, despite shooting of seven Germans in Spain that no special measures at present are contemplated in Berlin to protect German lives and property.—Reuter's Special

German Intervention Improbable

BERLIN, August 8.

Active German intervention in Spain at present is regarded as highly improbable. Latest French proposals for agreement have reached the Foreign Office, which, it is understood, have been accepted in principle.

Semi-official quarters indicate that Germany will do everything to protect her nationals in Spain, but does not wish to encourage the situation dividing Europe in rival camps—Socialist versus Fascist countries.

Nevertheless if more Germans are killed in Spain or German vessels fired on, provocation might result in German warships retaliating.—Reuter.

Evacuation Of British Nationals

LONDON, August 8.

British warships, in the next two days, will be visiting all ports on the North and East coasts of Spain, as also Baleriac Islands to evacuate any British subjects still wishing to leave.

It is calculated that 2,000 have already departed, and about 1,000 remain, of whom not more than 300 wish to leave.—Reuter's Special.

FRANCE TO OBSERVE STRICT NEUTRALITY

PARIS, August 8.

The Cabinet has decided that the Government should observe strict neutrality in Spanish affairs, not authorising any export whatever of arms or 'planes to Spain.—Reuter.

PROTEST AGAINST DEATH OF GERMAN NATIONALS

BERLIN, August 7

In addition to the four Germans killed in Barcelona for which Germany has demanded compensation, the deaths of three more Germans in Spain including a little girl is reported from Berlin. It is stated that the Commander of the German Fleet in Spanish waters is energetically protesting to the Commander of the Spanish Government Fleet with regard to the shelling of the "Vevilla" and demanding measures to prevent any recurrence of such an incident.—Reuter.

120 PERSONS SHOT AT MINORCA

BARCELONA, Aug. 8.

One hundred and twenty persons at Minorca who attempted to rise against the Government are reported to have been shot, including an Admiral.—Reuter.

CADIZ INSURGENTS SURRENDER

MADRID, August 7.

The Governor of Malaga reports officially that the insurgents at Cadiz have surrendered.

The Minister of the Interior states that the report of the surrender of Cadiz is premature.—Reuter.

Geneva Convention Of 1925 As Basis For "Arms" Definition?

LONDON, August 7.

The French draft proposals for non-intervention in Spain have been received by the Foreign Office which communicated its views thereon to the French Embassy here this morning.

The chief difficulty as far as London is concerned is understood to lie on the proposed ban of civil aircraft in view of the fact that the British Government possesses no such power and is reluctant to resort to special measures. British circles regard Geneva Convention of 1925 as the suitable basis for the definition of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

The French proposal urges the Governments to communicate to one another the measures taken to ensure carrying out of ban on the supply of all kinds of war material.—Reuter.

RIOTING IN MADEIRA QUELLED

FUNCHAL, August 7

The Madeira Police have suppressed the rioting and all is now normal.

An earlier message from Lisbon said:—

Several persons have been killed and wounded by armed police in the Madeira Islands in rioting occasioned by a Government decree increasing the price of butter and milk for the protection of the milk industry.

Two warships carrying 'planes, infantry and machine-gun corps are leaving Lisbon for Funchal immediately to re-establish order and arrest and punish the leaders of the riots.

Funchal is the chief town of the Madeira Islands, in the Atlantic Ocean, almost 400 miles west of the coast of Morocco. The islands belonging to Portugal.—Reuter.

FRANCE URGES PROMPT DECISION

Non-Intervention In Spain

LONDON, August 7.

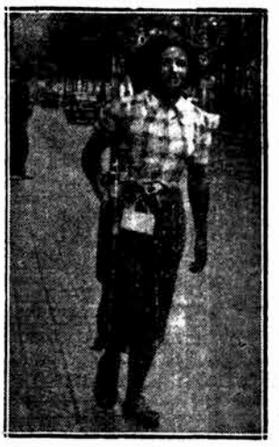
Urging that there is no time to lose, the French Government today began circulating its Spanish non-intervention formula amongst the powers.

It was transmitted to Britain to-day and the French Ambassador in Berlin had an interview with Herr Von Neurath in the evening, presumably for the purpose of handing over the French proposal. It is believed, however, that Herr Hitler will not immediately reply.

The French Ambassador in Rome interviewed the Italian Foreign Minister to-day, it is believed, on the same subject.

With regard to the situation in Spain itself, heavy fighting is reported in the region of Badajoz near the Portuguese frontier and near the French frontier, it is believed that both sides are manoeuvring for position prior to Gen. Franco's expected big offensive against Madrid.

The British flotilla leader, "Douglas," arrived at Palma on which loyal forces are reported to be planning a big attack with twelve seaplanes and 3,200 men who are being assembled in Valencia.—Reuter.



A woman volunteer in Barcelona looks for the enemy.

INDIAN CEMENT MERGER

Two More Cement Companies Agree To Join

At an extraordinary general meeting of the Shahabad Cement Company Limited held at Hyderabad (Deccan) on Thursday, (August 6), the resolution approving the draft agreement for the sale of the Company's Works and undertaking to the Associated Cement Companies Limited was passed unanimously.

At a meeting of Punjab Portland Cement Limited held at Killick Building, Home Street, Fort, Bombay, on Friday, (August 7), a similar resolution was also carried by the shareholders present in person at the meeting and in addition 934 shareholders representing 1,35,546 shares out of 3,50,000 shares being the issued share capital of the Company had previously intimated their entire support of the proposal.

This means that three out of the ten Cement Companies have now signified their approval of the Merger proposal

BOMBARDMENT OF ALGECIRAS

GIBRALTAR, August 7.

The Spanish Government battleship "Jaime Primeiro" began heavy bombardment of the insurgent stronghold in Algeciras from about a mile and a half out to sea.

Shells were seen from Gibraltar exploding in various parts of the town, including the harbour, where the rebel gunboat "Dato" and a torpedo boat were moored. Shells hit "Dato" which is now on fire, one shell was seen to explode near the walls of the British Consulate at Algeciras.

Before reaching Algeciras, "Jaime," accompanied by a cruiser, exchanged shots with the shore batteries at Ceuta.—Reuter.

FORTIFICATIONS DISMANTLED

GIBRALTAR, August 7

The Consulate at Algeciras has been damaged by shells fired by battleship "Jaime". All the windows facing the sea front have been broken. The wife of the Vice-Consul has received minor injuries from the flying debris.

Many buildings have been damaged by the shells. Several persons are reported to have been killed and many injured.

Fire on the gunboat "Dato" is now under control. It is believed "Jaime" succeeded in dismantling all fortifications, as after the first few shots they failed to return the battleship's fire.—Reuter.

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OF

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Dhan Gopal Mukerji,

As I Knew Him

DHAN GOPAL MUKERJI

A Record Of Personal Reminiscences

(By BEN MISRA)

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, a suicide! It is terrible! It is incredible! It is terribly incredible! It is incredibly terrible! A successful author, the popularity and excellence of whose books won him a place in "Who's Who in America"; an eloquent speaker, under the management of one of the most famous lecture bureaus in New York; happily married to a charming and cultured American woman, a former classmate of his; father of a promising boy; loved, honoured, and esteemed by all who knew him, Dhan Gopal Mukerji was in every way blessed with the world's goods. A Brahman proud of his heritage; a philosopher full of faith, hope and charity; a "Vaishnava" and a "Vedantin" devoted to Bhagvan Krishna Chandra, if ever a man had less reason to commit suicide, it was Dhan Gopal Mukerji.

He suffered a nervous breakdown in 1928. Eventually the malady was cured. But it left him a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia, which became chronic. Referring to this complaint, he wrote me in 1933. "I have been in ill health for years. God knows when I shall get well. But do write me once in a while."

The depression that hit America during the Hoover administration affected his fortunes, as it did of every single and solitary individual in the United States. "The lecture market is shot to prices", he wrote me in one of his letters. "Manuscripts go begging. God knows, where Hossain (Syud Hossain) has vanished. Maybe, in California. Things are very serious. Millions begging in the streets, ill-clad, hungry, and some very vicious-looking. Corruption, jobbery, and nepotism have to be weeded out before we get back to normal."

Faith In Divine Providence

Firmly entrenched in his faith in the divine providence, Mukerji took the panic philosophically. It hurt his interests, but it did not shake his equanimity. "Do keep your dream of America", he wrote me. "By loving her and by keeping faith in her we can help her. You do this too. I repose great faith in the U. S. despite a black, a damn black depression."

But the depression had lifted. Things had improved. Business was looking up, the sun shining out of the clouds. President Roosevelt had wrought a magic change. Hope and faith were reviving in every breast. Only the other day a couple of American friends, visiting India on their honeymoon, told me that Mukerji had recently come to San Francisco on a lecture tour. I had not heard of him or from him for quite some time, and I was reassured. I was going to send him several things for publication. And then, like a bolt from the blue, came the terrible news! Terrible! Tragic! Incredible!

Overwork had brought on another nervous breakdown around July 7th. A week later, on July 15th, his wife found him hanging in his room. Hanging! My God! That such should be the end of so noble a soul—essentially good, intrinsically pure, sincere and devoted, loving, loved, and lovable! What possessed him to take the fatal step? I cannot figure out. I am stunned. But one thing emerges from the murk as certain: Mukerji could not have been in his right senses; he must have committed the violence mechanically, automatically, in a semi-conscious condition, when he knew not what he was doing, like a man walking in his sleep.

My First Meeting With Dhan Gopal.

Full well I remember my first meeting with Dhan Gopal Mukerji. It was in 1925. I was a senior in the School of Journalism, University of Washington. I was auditing Dr. Herbert H. Gowen's course in Indian literature prior to offering a similar course to extension classes. It was almost the close of the period. Mukerji arrived, accompanied by Mrs. Summers, a former classmate of Mrs. Mukerji's. They hovered outside the door. Dr. Gowen saw them into the class room. He had invited Mukerji to address his students

"You are late", said Dr. Gowen. "The period is almost over."

Mrs. Summers explained how the delay had occurred

"Maybe some other time then", said Mr. Mukerji.

"Will you come some other time?" Dr. Gowen asked. "Or say a few words now?"

Mukerji elected to speak. As he turned to face the audience, he saw me. I had read of him in an American magazine while I was still in India and he was a student at Stanford. In America his many friends had spoken to me about him. I had read his books. And it was with a thrill of pride that I had seen him come to glory in the "Atlantic Monthly" with a series of three articles selected from his opus magnum, "My Brother's Face": "Mahatma Gandhi-ki-Jai" "Many Voices", and "The Holy One of Benares", to the first of which the "Atlantic" had accorded the place of honour. Our eyes met, but we did not know each other.

"Ah, you have never met," Dr. Gowen remarked and introduced us.

Mukerji spoke for just three-four minutes. But that brief period was enough for him to make a strong impression on his hearers. His sentences were clear-cut, forceful, definite, declarative. His speech was singularly free from the Bengali accent that makes even the most Anglicized of Bengalis pronounce 'warm' as 'worm', and 'worm' as—I don't know what! There was a ring of authority and conviction in his voice, and his talk was interspersed with flashes of wit and humour. When he closed at the end of the period, the students cheered him lustily and flocked round him to shake his hand.

"I am so glad to have met you," Mukerji said to Dr. Gowen as we walked out of the class. "I have heard so much of you." It was their first meeting too.

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, I may add, is one of the most famous Orientalists in the world. A master of Sanskrit, Arabic, Chinese, and Japanese, head of the Oriental Department of the University of Washington, Dr. Gowen knows his Orient as mighty few Orientals do. Indian scholars *regularly send their books to him for review, and his opinions are held in universal esteem.*

Dr. Gowen was so charmed with Mukerji that he invited him again next year. This time a general meeting of the students and the faculty was arranged in Forestry Hall. I had been graduated and was practising journalism, writing furiously all sorts of things for American newspapers and magazines, short stories, articles, features, book reviews, occasionally sending a contribution to an English periodical, working eighteen hours a day. Mukerji came, saw me, and greeted me as a blood brother. Dr. Gowen soon joined us. The audience was pouring in, boys, girls, members of the faculty, people from down town and the University district. We sat talking.

"I heard his fame in three magazine offices", he said to Dr. Gowen proudly. Then turning to me, "Titterton of the 'Atlantic Monthly' was asking about you. 'Who is this man writing under a European name?' And what did you send to 'Harper's'? I had a long talk about you with Mr. Hartman. Why don't you come to New York and charm them with your personality? I will take you round to the New York editors and publishers and introduce you." I record this to express my sense of personal loss over the demise of Mr. Mukerji.

Dr. Gowen now rose to introduce him. He spoke of his books in terms of high praise and said, among other complimentary things: "It is astonishing to see one so young produce works of such outstanding merit." Mukerji was only 35 then and already he had written best-sellers and masterpieces.

A Word-Picture Of Indian Jungle

Introduction over, Mukerji rose to address the meeting. He painted a word-picture of the Indian jungle, said the India of which Kipling had written had passed, spoke of Mahatma Gandhi, recited a Sanskrit stanza to give the audience an idea of the sonority and sweetness of the language of the gods. And his unexpected sallies caused many a ripple of appreciative laughter.

(Continued on page 43)

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, As I Knew Him.

(Continued from page 42)

When he had done, the audience cheered him to the echo. An American friend of mine, who was doing graduate work in the University in English, said to me, as we walked out, "He puts us to shame by his mastery of our language."

India is in such a ferment that she has no use for any but those who give up their home and chattel and go to jail. But England and America recognized his worth. With Sir Rabindranath Tagore, with Sir Radhakrishnan, with Sir C. V. Raman, with Sir J. C. Bose, among "Indians who work on a level of absolute equality with us", does Mr. J. A. Spender, ex-editor of the 'Westminister Gazette', class Dhan Gopal Mukerji. In reviewing his autobiography, "Caste and Outcast", an American critic wrote: "There is more poetry in this book than in many volumes of poems."

India's Irreparable Loss

In Mukerji a leading literary light has gone out. During the influenza epidemic that swept over the world following the War, a god among litterateurs and a prince among men, Sarath Kumar Ghosh, author of the "Prince of Destiny," laid down his pen and passed to eternal rest, in New York. In Mukerji the muse found a worthy successor to Ghosh. To-day Mukerji's friends and admirers in the two hemispheres are paying him their last tribute! Such is the transiency of life! Such the mortality of man!

His lecture in the University over, Mukerji invited me to have lunch with him. After lunch we repaired to his room; he reclined in his bed while I rocked myself in a chair. He said: "I will recite poems to you. I want to see what effect poetry has on you No one can be a great writer of prose whose soul is not steeped in poetry." Then he started reciting from the English classics. It was like the Niagara flowing majestic, beautiful, sublime. I was swept off my feet, carried down the current.

"Now you recite to me," he said.

I recited Urdu and Hindi poems, told him of 'mushaira'. He jumped up and embraced me. "If I had known you knew such beautiful poems, we would have sat here reciting them all day—done nothing else."

"Poetry is the breath of our nostrils," I replied. "Our Kings gave up their kingdoms, but they did not give up poetry."

"That is most remarkable", he said, struck by the thought "I will put it in my book."

The idea of 'mushaira' particularly appealed to him. "Why don't you do an article on the subject for the 'Century'?" he asked. "And do it quick. Otherwise, I may be tempted to write it myself It's a beautiful thing."

An Address On Gandhiji

In the afternoon he gave a tea party to his friends, and in the evening addressed a public meeting on Mahatma Gandhi. In those days William Jennings Bryan was carrying on a crusade against Darwin's theory of evolution. That man was descended from monkey was particularly distasteful to the Great Commoner. Chimpanzee was his pet anathema. Mukerji brought the roof down when he declared: "Gandhi [illegible] man. One half of his face resembles that of a chimpanzee; the other half resembles the face of William Jennings Bryan. The combination," he added amid roaring laughter, "is appalling."

Mukerji wanted very much to write a biography of Mahatma Gandhi. When he visited India last—that was some twelve years ago—the saint was in jail, fasting and praying. Mukerji had returned to New York when Gandhi was released. "My Brother's Face", containing his Indian impressions and the story of his brother's life, had brought him world-wide repute as a consummate literary artist. Mukerji wrote to Mahatmaji if he might return to India to do his biography. But Gandhi, like God, moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. He replied: "No" Thus was lost to the world what, I am sure, would have been the finest life of Mahatma Gandhi.

Some time later, his publishers sent me his complete works, requesting me to review them from my Indian view-point. When Mukerji learned this, he wrote me: "I am glad you are going to review my books. It is a fine idea. Please don't be afraid to criticise."

Letters From Paris

He was vacationing in Paris when the review came out. "Honest appreciation from you who know India means so much to me," he wrote me and added, "You have given me confidence as a writer." Of course, I had done nothing of the sort. Already he was an author of established reputation when I had reviewed his work. But that was his kindly way of putting things.

In another letter from Paris he wrote: "I have met your friends Mr. and Mrs. Charnley. It was their first visit to Paris and they were stranded. Then we got acquainted and they asked me if I knew you. More people love you than you give yourself credit for." The next mail brought a long letter from Charnley. He wrote to say how much he and his wife had enjoyed meeting Mukerji and how helpful he had been to them.

In another letter he wrote: "Journalistic success has come to you too early. But I hope some day to wean you from newspapers and have you write poetic prose, as befits an Indian writer and lover of poetry." His own prose was shot through with poetry. In his writing the line of demarkation between prose and poetry vanished. One did not know where prose had ceased and poetry begun.

When I went to San Francisco, Mukerji sent me a letter of introduction to Mrs. Havens, widow of his millionaire friend. "Uncle Frank." Mrs. Havens was full of praise for Mukerji. She told me how he had made his debut as a lecturer in her home, while yet a student at Stanford. "His first lecture made such a hit with my friends that next week there was hardly any room left for all the people who turned out to hear him. He spread out and soon we needed a lecture hall. Soon afterward he began to make lecture tours."

His First Publications

Mukerji published his first volume of poems while he was still a student at Stanford. But his greatest success came as a writer of English prose. He wrote both for the children and the grown-ups. His English was simply beautiful and beautifully simple. An undercurrent of poetry ran through everything he wrote. At times his prose became more poetic than poetry itself. It was this quality of his writing that was particularly noted and commended by the reviewer of his "Caste and Outcast".

Mukerji was a graduate of Stanford University, his wife of Stanford and Smith. When Mukerji's first article came out in the "Atlantic Monthly", the magazine, in introducing him to its readers, referred to him as a graduate of the University of California. Immediately Dr. David Starr Jordan, Vice-Chancellor of Stanford University, protested. "Do not please deprive us of the honour reflected by our ablest Hindu graduate, philosopher, and poet", he wrote to the "Atlantic".

Admiration For Jawaharlal Nehru

Mukerji was a great admirer of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. They met first at Geneva in 1926. Mukerji had gone "to hear cats talk of vegetarianism;" Pandit Nehru to have his wife treated. Mukerji wrote me from Geneva: "Last fortnight or so I met Jawaharlal Nehru, to mention another fiery soul beside Mrs. Havens. His wife being in bad health, he was forced to give up all work and bring her here. Thank God she is improving fast. He is exquisite, noble and humble. You and he resemble each other in one thing: shyness and self-respect. I hope some day you will meet him."

The acquaintance between Panditji and Mukerji soon ripened into friendship based on mutual admiration and esteem. When family obligations forced me to return to India, Mukerji sent me a letter of introduction to Pandit Nehru. I saw him and wrote to Mukerji about him. He was much pleased to learn I thought highly of Pandit Jawaharlal. He wrote me: "There is no one in the world like Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. What a lad!" "That was not hyperbole. It was his considered opinion.

Mukerji was a true Brahman, proud of his ancestry and devoted to God. On one occasion when the rubs and worries of life were robbing me of my sleep, he said: "You are a Brahman. You have no right to be worried. You say you hope for nothing. My friend, you never can realize the unhoped for. You don't know what you will do." Then suddenly he asked in Hindustani: 'Kuchh jap tap?' meaning do you meditate? Do you chant the name of the Lord?

"I don't find time," I regretted.

"That amounts to a sin of omission," he said severely. "That accounts for all your worries. You must find time and meditate on Brahman. He is the only remedy of our earthly ills."

Dread Dramatic Irony

One day he suggested to me that I write my autobiography.

"The subject is not important enough," I answered.

"Your humility is very charming," he smiled. "Why not try a book for children?" and he went on to suggest a theme.

"I don't know if I can write that simple," I replied.

"It is very hard to write simple prose," he admitted. "But if you would succeed as a writer, marry an American girl. We don't don't know the language."

"Hanging and wiving go by luck," I said.

As I recall the conversation and record these words, the dread dramatic irony of my chance remark comes home to me with staggering significance. Hanging and wiving both were his lot. Lucky in love, lucky in life, he was singularly unlucky in his death. He who had lived so happily and hopefully, in communion with God and at peace with his fellow men, doing his appointed task with the cunning and exquisite craftsmanship of the finished artist he was, ended up, in the prime of his life, with a rope round his neck! Such is the mystery of life! Such is the tyranny of death! Such the divine dispensation of things! "Let Thy will be done"! That is all mortal man, born in his mother's pain and destined to die in his own, can say. "Let Thy will be done.!"

Ram nam satya hai!
Satya bolo mukti hai!
True is the name of Ram!
Speak the truth: in truth lies salvation!

May Ram, may Krishna, may Gopal grant Dhan Gopal Mukerji peace and rest and repose at His feet; May this humble tribute of tears show Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who has ascended to Heaven, that he has left many a grieving heart behind! May that soul celestial who in this terrestrial vale of tears was known as Dhan Gopal Mukerji rest for ever in peace at the feet of the Great Gopal after whom he was named and whom he adored with deathless devotion! May the eternal and immortal Gopal lead Dhan Gopal Mukerji from darkness unto light, from unreal into real, from death unto immortality.

Amen.

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THE MARCH OF SCIENCE

MYSTERY OF "NEW" STAR SOLVED

Echo Of 3,000 Year-Old Stellar Explosion Reaches Earth At Last

In 1064 B. C. about 100 years after Menelaus and his Greeks sacked Troy and recovered the beauteous Helen from her Trojan lover, a star exploded in the northern constellation Lacerta.

The light of the blast, travelling toward the earth at 186,000 miles a second, had come about a tenth of the way when Rome was founded by Romulus in 753 B.C.; when the Maya began their civilization in Central America it had travelled about a sixth.

A third of the distance had been covered when Julius Ceasar was assassinated. 44 B.C.; half the distance when an earthquake destroyed the City of Rome, at the end of the Western Roman Empire. 476 A.D.

When the Revolutionary Fathers won independence for the United States, it had a mere 900,000,000,000,000 miles to come through celestial space.

Two months ago a star-gazer at Delphos, Ohio, sweeping the sky with his telescope, saw a "new star' blaze suddenly in Lacerta. He telegraphed the Harvard Observatory, clearing-house for astronomical information in America that a nova was blooming in the sky.

Light at last had reached the earth from an explosion 3,000 years old.

Camera Record

The big telescope of the nation were trained on Lacerta recently. The new star grew as bright as the Pole Star; it glistened brightly for two nights, then began to fade, as novae always do. Astronomers looked up old charts of the heavens, and found that the nova in Lacerta was faintly recorded on photographic plates as far back as October 11, 1893.

Then it was of the fifteenth magnitude, visible in only the strongest telescopes.

The faintest stars seen by the unaided eye are of the seventh magnitude; the Pole Star's magnitude is 2.1.

Astronomers are extraordinarily interested in "new stars." chiefly because they can not account for them.

Some stars seem to blow up like corn in a popper.

Occasionally the same star explodes again and again, blasting off into space terrific shots of hot gas, molten star matter and light Some astronomers think the mysterious cosmic rays, which bombard the earth from all quarters, may also come from novae.—"Literary Digest."

INVENTOR OF BAKELITE COMES TO ENGLAND

Britain welcomed a distinguished visitor from Belgium last month, Professor Baekeland. He invented bakelite.

In your home there must be many things made of it—ashtrays, picnic cups and saucers, electric light fittings, the panel and knobs on the radio set.

Bakelite is a mixture of two substances—carbolic acid, or phenol, and formaldehyde. These two form a kind of resin which can be moulded by heat into any shape. And once it has set, no heat or water, and few chemicals, can affect it.

Bakelite, and similar substances, have created a great new industry known as Plastics. No less than £20,000,000 worth of articles are made every year.

But scientists are looking beyond the realm of drinking cups and electric light switches, to houses and motor-cars. Walls and doors could be moulded as easily as an ashtray, and the walls would keep out extreme heat, cold and damp.

Moulded in colours, and with a perpetual gloss, they would never need decorating. Motor-car bodies would be light, and never get shabby.

Another plastic substance is known as casein, and this comes from milk. The milk is curdled and the fat removed. It is then made into a powder which can be coloured and moulded by heat.

SUNBURN-PROOF APPAREL

Persons who are extremely sensitive to sunburn are protected by a new white rayon cloth which filters out the burning ultra-violet rays of the sun. Heretofore only fabrics coloured certain dyes were known to shield the wearer against these rays so that no such white, summery-appearing material was available for wearing apparel. In making the new fabric, colourless chemicals are infused in the solution. from which the rayon fibers are spun and cloth woven from these strands has the desirable properties of being both white and "sunproof."

Waiter: "Would you mind settling your bill, sir? We're closing now".

Patron: "But I haven't been served yet".

Waiter: "Well, in that case there'll only be the cover charge."

* * * *

A friend of the family met the small girl in the park with the nurse and her new baby brother.

"Well, Molly," she said, "and what is your little brother's name?"

"Mother and father haven't decided yet," was the reply, "so he's remaining anonymous for the present."

SEA YIELDS MAGNESIUM

Salts extracted from sea water are now yielding the light-weight metal magnesium in large-scale quantities, for uses that range from the manufacture of flash-light powder to the building of gondolas for stratosphere balloons. Compounds of magnesium are also obtained for use in tooth powders and pastes, antacid powders and tablets, ointments, and face powders, as well as for the preparation of milk of magnesia, of which the United States consumes 15,000 gallons a day.

ELECTRICITY IN BLOOD

Each of the billions of red blood-cells in a man or animal is a tiny battery, carrying an electrical charge along with its life-giving oxygen as it courses through the body.

Dr. Laurence S. Moyer, and Dr. Harold A. Abramson of the Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbour, Long Island, have been measuring the charge. They have reported to the American Physical Society that if the electricity fr m the blood-cells of a full-grown man could be made to pass through a twenty-five-watt electric bulb, he could read by its light for at least five minutes.

SCIENTIST SETS LIMIT TO STRATOSPHERE

Twenty miles above the earth is the practical limit to which present-day balloons can rise, according to Dr. Jean Piccard, famous balloonist now planning a new flight into the stratosphere. Using a bag large enough to hold sufficient gas to rise to greater heights, the strain on any known balloon fabric would pass its breaking point, Dr. Piccard explained.

SENSITIVENESS EXTRAORDINARY

No sixth sense is necessary for one person to detect the presence of another coming into a dark room. A sensitive skin does the trick, according to the report of Dr. J. D. Hardy and Dr. T. W. Oppel of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology and the New York Hospital, by detecting the heat the other person gives off. Human skin, they found, can detect temperature changes smaller than those affecting even the most sensitive laboratory thermometers.

NEW EARTHLY SCENTS

Something new in perfumes, perhaps "Odor of Earth", "New-Cut Wood," or possibly "Terre sillonnee" are promised by Dr. Arnold Raistrick, of the Rothamsted Experimental Station at Harpenden, England. He has discovered special soil bacteria, living on organic matter and helping transform it into plant food, that produce the characteristic scents of fresh-plowed fields in spring, of earth after a strong rain in summer, of freshly-felled trees.

Many a sportswoman, thinks Doctor Raistrick, would welcome such rural "costume perfumes — perhaps a distinctive country odor for her tweeds, or a bit of scented persuasion when she writes her friends to come to her country place for a week-end.

LATEST RAYON ACHIEVEMENT

Imagine a ball of fizer, weighing only one pound, of so fine a texture that if unrolled it would reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific! This marvel of chemistry, exhibited when American chemists recently assembled at Kansas City, Mo, to compare their achievements, is the latest kind of rayon, or artificial silk. A garment made from it can be hidden in the palm of the hand. To produce it, laboratory workers have gone the silkworm one better —for it measures one-third thinner than natural silk. Improvements in methods of purifying the wood pulp that serves as its raw material, and in the chemical solutions and machinery used in its manufacture, have combined to make its production possible.

He was addressing a brilliant and distinguished gathering. He felt in the mood for panegyrics.

"Gentlemen," he said. "I have been born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I hope I may die an Englishman."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHANGE OF NAME

THE INDIAN PROVIDENT FUNDS SOCIETY,

As a result of the Calcutta High Court Decision With effect from 11TH AUGUST, 1936, we are CHANGING OUR NAME TO:—

"PROVIDENT INSURANCE SOCIETY" KARACHI.

The Society was started in 1930.

Relief in the FAMILY RELIEF FUND, VETERANS & MARRIAGE FUND given since that year upto 31-3-1935: Rs. 23,66,479/-

We are now introducing "REGULAR LIFE ASSURANCE" tables in addition to the existing Marriage Fund & Family Relief Fund and Veterans classes.

DURGADAS B. ADVANI, Managing Director.

SWASTIK HAIR PREPARATIONS

Famous throughout India and Guaranteed Free from white and mineral oils. Money refunded if not satisfied.

HAIR TONIC

Strongly recommended for promoting luxurious growth of the hair, preventing premature baldness, eradicating daudruff and to give a pleasant cooling effect on the scalp. Perfumed with delicate fresh flower-like scents.

HAIR OILS

Made from pure refined cocoanut and til oils only and guaranteed free from injurious mineral oils. Available in two qualities SWASTIK (mild scented) and SUPERFINE (strongly scented) in five different perfumes:—Rose; Jasmine; Sandalwood; Musk; Sweet Pea.

PERFUMED CASTOR OIL

An excellent tonic for the hair; prevents hair falling and turning grey, cleanses and cools the scalp. Exquisitely perfumed and a really high grade product.

SHIKAKAI SOAP FOR THE HAIR

Unrivalled for washing the hair, promoting its growth, preventing dandruff and giving the hair a rich glossy appearance. Most refreshing to the scalp. Delightfully perfumed and equally good for bath as well.

THE SWASTIK OIL MILLS, LTD., WADALA, BOMBAY 15.

OUR SHORT STORY

The Alarum-Clock Goes Off!

By M. J. C.

Mr. Grimm and Mr. Mackintosh were very great friends, their friendship was of the David-Jonathan type. They were inseparables; be it in the Gymkhana, in the cinema, on the race-course or on the golf-links they were always together. In fact anyone who wanted Mr. Grimm had to look for Mr. Mackintosh and forthwith he would be found in the company of that worthy. These two Scotsmen were employed, however, in different offices. Mr. Grimm was an engineer and Mr. Mackintosh a member of a well established commercial firm. Every evening they were to be found in the Gymkhana. There around a small table with a bottle and glass on it, they discussed business, politics, sports and the usual Gymkhana scandals. They were by no means exclusively by themselves and had other friends too and entertained and dined with them.

Every evening they left the Gymkhana together not always in a sober condition, but they could stand hard drinking, in fact one of them was a winner and the other a runner-up in an endurance drinking competition. It must not be supposed that these two worthies were staunch devotees of the bottle only—no, not so, they were good and amiable men, good club fellows promoting joy and good fellowship in their club meetings. In their respective offices, too, there was a good report about them, they were intelligent, hard working and knew their business thoroughly well and probably deserved their fat salaries to the very last pie. They treated the subordinate staff with kindness and exemplary patience and though occasionally they growled at their empty headed clerks and barked at the aggravating office peons and hamals, nevertheless they were known as Acha Sahibs. At home, in spite of their Scottish nationality, they were known to be liberal and generous towards their servants.

It was on a Saturday night, there was an extraordinary meeting at the Gymkhana and therefore an extraordinary occasion for carousing. Mr. Grimm and Mr. Mackintosh as usual were bracketed together and they had three additional friends, Shaw, Walsh and McTavish. These occupied a table at the end of the Gymkhana corridor—theirs was a glorious party—in the whole of the Gymkhana from end to end a party more hilarious, boisterous and rollicking—was impossible to find. Capital fellows those, Messrs. Grimm and Mackintosh.

At last the dinner was over. Our friends, of course, did good justice to the substantial viands and eatables; besides being hard drinkers they were also good trencherdmen, the two virtues often go ill together, but in our friends they were most happily proportioned. Then there followed a vast deal of talking—narration of incidents and anecdotes punctuated by roars of laughter and applause.

In the midst of the general excitement and conviviality Mr. Grimm suddenly threw out a challenge to Mr. Mackintosh. He said that he would steal Mr. Mackintosh's alarum-clock, which stood on the mantelpiece in his bed-room, by eleven before noon and would produce it in the Gymkhana on the very table and in the very presence of the five gentlemen. This challenge thrown out to Mr. Mackintosh in a spirit of bravado left that gentleman no other alternative but to accept it and he wondered how his alarum-clock would ever disappear, it had stood there on the mantelpiece for the last five years.

Late in the night the party broke up. Without any further ceremonies the company straggled out of the Gymkhana in little knots of twos and threes and within a quarter of an hour the Gymkhana was practically empty save for the presence of two corpulent gentlemen who had either eaten too much so as to impede the healthful exercise known as walking or had either drunk too much so as to impede their rising from the sitting posture and maintaining their vertical position. Anyway this problem was solved by the arrival of two slim figures, their chauffeurs, who with the assistance of the waiters of the premises duly lifted these convivial gentlemen—no light weights—and deposited them in their cars with the care and ease of those who seemed to be thoroughly accustomed to such business and so they were, to tell the truth.

Mr. Mackintosh arrived home late—it was past two in the morning—hastily throwing off his clothes, he scrambled into bed and was about to fall asleep, when, suddenly he remembered Mr. Grimm's challenge. He got up and looked towards the mantel-piece he saw that the clock was there, but this did not satisfy him. He stepped out of his bed and snatching the alarum-clock laid it by his side near the pillow—evidently he did not want to take any risks.

The sun was shining brilliantly into his bed-room when he awoke the next morning. He replaced the alarum-clock on the mantelpiece and commenced the ordinary occupations of the day. After 'chota-hazari' he sat in the dining room! previous to this he had carefully closed the bed-room window lest any one should come through and walk off with that beastly alarum-clock. It was Sunday, so he was reading the Sunday papers; there was a report of the last Hunt meeting and he was reading it with the deepest interest. The "mather" came in as usual in the early morning and after attending to his bed-room went away—Mr. Mackintosh scarcely bestowing so much as a glance at him—he was the usual servant about the house and he took him as a matter of course. The hours after "chota-hazari" soon passed away and the big clock above the dining table struck ten. Mr Mackintosh looked up.

"Ah! me, ten o'clock. Time to be at the Gym. Promised to be there at eleven. That fellow Grimm threw out that silly challenge of producing my alarum clock there at eleven! Ha ha! Best go and dress." With these words Mr. Mackintosh made his way to his bed-room. What was his astonishment to find that the alarum-clock was NOT there! Fire and brimstone! How the Scotchman cursed and swore! He summoned the servants and gave them one month's notice on the spot! Half past ten, only half an hour more and he had to be at the Gymkhana. So in the worst possible temper, he hastily dressed and ordered the car to be ready. How was he to face his friends! How humiliating! If he had only locked the alarum-clock in the almirah or the safe, how well it would have been. All these thoughts, however, came too late and these considerations and precautions were like the proverbial closing of the stable-door after the horse had been stolen.

Mr. Mackintosh arrived at the Gymkhana punctually at eleven o'clock, he was a strickler for punctuality He saw his friends at the table: Grimm, Shaw, Walsh and Williams. Mr. Mackintosh filled the vacant chair. There was an expression of self-complacency on the features of Mr. Grimm.

"Hello, Mack! Got up early this morning? Your alarum-clock woke you up as usual didn't it?" said Mr. Shaw at which remark there was a roar of laughter and Mr. Mackintosh looked particularly foolish. Then Mr. Grimm fishing into the depths of a hand-bag extracted the alarum-clock therefrom, and deposited it on the table. There followed another round of laughter and as Mr. Mackintosh identified his property he wished that the floor of the Gymkhana would open and swallow him up.

"How the dickens did you manage to pinch it?" asked Walsh.

Mr. Grimm, then, with a countenance grave and solemn as though he were expounding one of Plato's theories, explained the whole affair.

"You see I am quite acquainted with Mack's household. I stayed with him for a month once. I know that every morning a sweeper entered his bed-room to perform the duties of cleaning up the water-closet. All I had to do was to fill the place of the sweeper for this very morning and the rest was easy. You see I am an expert in the art of "make-up" and it was easy to pass off as the sweeper, besides Mackintosh hardly looked at me from his Sunday paper, he took the sweeper, of course, as the usual man about the house. When the sweeper was leaving the room Mackintosh did not observe that within the folds of the turban was neatly hidden the precious alarum-clock." Mr. Grimm smiled at his disclosure, a hand was passed across the table and it grasped that of Mr. Grimm firmly and after a couple of days there was no more talk of Mr. Mackintosh's alarum-clock.

Billy, inquisitive to know what cows had to eat, was impressed when the farmer told him that they had a lot of mangolds in winter, but were turned to pasture in the summer.

On returning to his home in town, Billy listened to his little friend telling him about a man he had seen eating nails.

"Oh, that's nothing," said Billy. "I've seen cows that eat mangles in winter and are turned into pastors in summer."

How fascinating is the beautiful smile of an attractive woman! No man can resist it. Less fortunate women envy it. But no smile is beautiful if the open lips disclose stained, discolored teeth and unhealthy, receding gums.

Discriminating people now recognise the above fact and have turned, by hundreds of thousands, to the exclusive use of FORHAN'S. There are, of course, other toothpastes, but Forhan's is a double-duty toothpaste—scientifically developed and compounded for the specific purpose of keeping both teeth and gums bright, sound and healthy.

Women, if you wish to continue fascinating,-Men, if you still desire to attract women,-take good care of your teeth and gums through the daily use of Forhan's.

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TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

NATURE-CURE

The Only Safe Way To Health

(By SHARMA K. LAXMAN, Pudukotah).

To Nature-Healers and to an important minority in the medical profession itself, sanitation has an importance, which it cannot have for that section of the profession, which still believes that disease can be prevented by the unnatural and unholy methods, namely vaccination and inoculation with the products of disease, grandiloquently called serotherapy. Vast sums of public money are being squandered on these measures—in the name of a science, which can only be called pseudo-science. These sums, if saved and devoted to bettering the service of sanitation, is bound to result in benefit to the public health—now denied, because sanitary service is now literally doomed to financial starvation. Whoever inspects the by-ways in cities, and even the villages, will admit that there is a vast deal of sanitary service that needs to be done, but is never done. The medical profession with its blind faith in serotherapy is, therefore, practically an enemy to real and effective sanitary service.

That the public stands to gain by the disestablishment and disendowment of these very doubtful services—of vaccination and its kin—has been demonstrated, through something less than half a century by the town of Leicester, and a few others scattered over the world. The story of Leicester occupies a prominent place in the true history of vaccination—a history which is carefully hidden from the public by a profession which, as a class, cannot be credited with what is known among the cultured as intellectual honesty whatever other merits it may have; because it is thus wanting, it basely persecutes those members of itself that do have an inconvenient share of it. Thus it persecuted Dr. Creighton, Dr. Hadwen, and other immortals; and thus it now persecutes Dr. Beddow Bayly and Major Austin.

Leicester's Discovery

Very early in the history of vaccination, Leicester discovered that there is no 'scientific' connection between vaccination and immunity from Small-pox, but that there is such a connection between sanitation and immunity from small-pox as from other fatal diseases like typhoid. Time was, when the orthodox defenders of vaccination maintained that sanitation has nothing to do in the case; I believe that the profession has not materially changed its views, for it is significantly silent about Leicester, and about the value of sanitation in this respect.

Leicester has consistently followed the policy of concentrating its finance on sanitation to the utter neglect of vaccination, during the last forty years. Prophesies of wholesale disaster were not wanting. The friends of vaccination showered them in plenty on the wise innovators, but time has shown that these were hopelessly misconceived. The successors of those evil prophets are now discreetly silent. Dr. Killick Millard, M.O.H., for Leicester during a long period, himself a friend to vaccination, though within limits, has been compelled to admit the unqualified success of this wonderful experiment—which deserves a world-wide fame, denied to it by the indefensible attitude of the profession.

The sanitation method of removing the causes of Small-pox has the merit of being cheaper in the long run, for it prevents not alone small-pox but a host of other fatal acute diseases—those that arise from foul soil, foul dwellings and foulness of all kinds, hence called "Zymotic diseases." Even where small-pox does occur, its fatality rate is enormously less in hygienic areas, than in the slums. Thus sanitation makes for the elimination of preventable mortality.

The worst argument against the use of these pseudo-scientific preventives is that these are just the opposite of sanitation; they are rightly described as 'insanitation.'

For sanitation is both internal and external; and the former is decidedly more important. The human body can be justly compared to a vast, but well-designed municipal city—which human intelligence can admire but, under present conditions, can never hope to emulate; every single cell in it is like a private dwelling

(Continued on page 50)

Are you an outsize? Are you embarrassed by a double chin, an overfull bust, the absence of a waist line and bulges of superfluous adipose? The doctor will tell you that fat has a bad effect on the heart and the system in general. Hundreds of women suffered like you. But, thanks to Redusa,* the pill that dissolves 14 lbs. of unwanted fat in a fortnight, these women have regained the graceful lines and charm of girlhood. Redusa* remedies faulty gland functioning. It leaves no undesirable after-effects. And it is sold in the form of tasteless tablets. A bottle costs Rs. 2/8/-. Inquire at the chemist's.

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SOUND SLEEP BEST BEAUTY RESTORER

Good looks depend largely on one's ability to sleep soundly. While the body is at rest, fatigue poisons that have accumulated during the day are thrown off, tense muscles are relaxed and soothed and worn tissues repaired. You awake with your body refreshed and your mind serene, (writes Jacqueline Hunt in the "Montreal Gazette.")

Sufferers from chronic insomnia should consult a physician, but those who are troubled with occasional sleeplessness can often overcome it by practising relaxing. When you feel drowsy, close your eyes. In a few minutes you will probably be asleep.

A good bed is an investment in beauty and health. Have a mattress that is firm enough to keep the body in position—nearly straight. The sheets should be smooth and the pillow just the right size. See that your bed is so placed that street lights will not shine into your eyes. Always have your bedroom well ventilated at night. Many restless nights and morning headaches have been caused by warm, stale air.

Always set your alarm clock for ten minutes before the time you want to get up. And after it has gone off, never turn over for another snooze! Instead begin breathing deeply, rolling and stretching until you begin to feel awake. Then take a few lazy exercises while you are still in bed to wake up your muscles and quicken the circulation.

Then step out of bed and under your shower; a tepid one if the day threatens to be hot; a cooler one for a cool day. A cool shower is stimulating and leaves the skin feeling warm and glowing, while a tepid shower is actually cooling in effect. If you want to stay as cool as possible, pat your skin dry, then spray a little toilet water on your body and let it dry by evaporating. Fluff on a deodorizing powder before you dress.

Apply your makeup and arrange your hair, and you will be as gay and inspiring as can be when you face your family across the breakfast table.

"Here's the man who wants to complain about the tomato sauce on the spaghetti."

HOT BRICKS FOR RHEUMATISM

The use of hot bricks for the provision of radiant heat in the treatment of rheumatism is suggested by Dr. Mathew B. Ray, D.S.O., in the "British Medical Journal."

Dr. Ray first describes two electrical apparatus for the general and local application of radiant heat. "If neither of the above is available," he adds, "an excellent substitute can be provided by making two bricks red hot in a fire and placing them at the bottom of an old bucket. Over this a limb may be supported covered by blankets; a knee, elbow, wrist, ankle, foot, or hand can thus be exposed to infra-red rays, which are just as efficacious as those derived from a more expensive electrical apparatus."

WHAT IS LOW BLOOD PRESSURE?

In response to several readers I am giving below a few notes on low blood pressure.

If the heart itself is diseased, that is if the muscle of the heart is too weak to pump the blood effectively, then symptoms of dizziness and weakness ensue.

Low blood pressure may follow after a severe illness or may be caused by anaemia or general ill-health.

When there are constant headaches either over the brow or at the back of the head then a doctor should be consulted.

If the feet and ankles swell towards evening the general health should be attended to. In heavy people during the hot weather a certain amount of oedema, or pitting of the skin around the ankles, is quite common. But if young women, such as waitresses and shop assistants, suffer from a marked degree of swelling, then they should get a tonic containing iron and arsenic from their doctor.

The diet for anaemia consists mainly in trying to restore the blood to its normal quality by giving it food of high mineral value. If the patient can take a rich varied diet so much the better.

A juicy steak or a cutlet is excellent but if a vegetarian diet is preferred then the many fruits and vegetables on the market today will provide the vital elements for the blood.

In addition a vegetable and fruit diet is useful in making the bowels act well.

This diet will also help to prevent excessive formation of gas. So many patients who are run down and ill suffer much discomfort from flatulence, so that it is worth their while to try a special diet.

For a mixed diet, eggs, milk and dairy produce in general must not be neglected. They are easily digested and absorbed and form a good foundation until the patient is strong enough for more substantial food—"A family Doctor" in "News Chronicle".

DO YOU WANT HEALTH?

Why Not Try Yoga?

The name of Shri Yogendra and the Yoga Institute are familiar to our readers. Seekers of health may find in yoga that unique combination of non-violent physical culture and personal hygiene which is at once simple and beneficent.

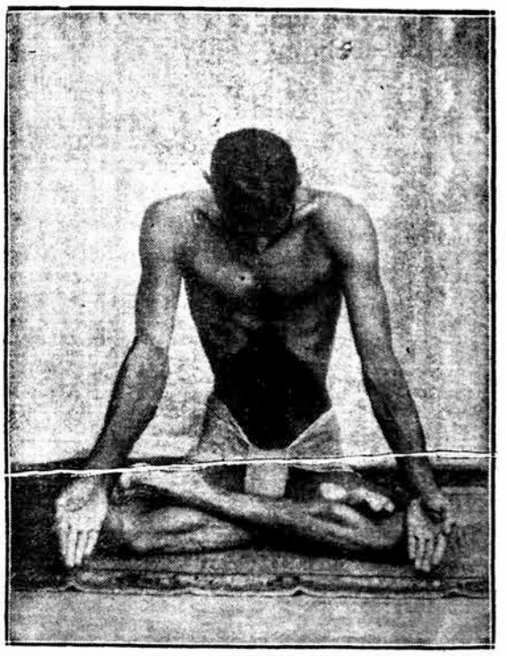
By SHRI YOGENDRA

Foreign propaganda has so much taken hold of our national life that even in such matters where we distinctly excel the present knowledge of the West, we imitate or follow them without ever trying to investigate whether we have any such knowledge. Hygiene, Nature Cure, Physical Culture, etc., are subjects of serious importance to the well-being of an individual, and while the ancient Aryans possessed means to this end far superior to the modern health literature we have, however, been over-run by the latter's extensive publicity and propaganda to such an extent that there is not a single cultured Indian home where a book by a Sandow, a Muller, or a McFadden is not stocked and followed religiously. Our own culture in these respects has been too much underestimated and some have even been lead to believe that there is nothing in the Indian culture which offers a definite scheme of scientific living upon a biological basis.

Any one who will care to peruse the work on physiological Yoga (personal hygiene) will be convinced of the vast amount of scientific data there is in the simple methods of living followed by the ancient Yogins. It is not without reason that they attributed great importance to the care of the body for the mental and spiritual health, for we read in one of the Hatha-Yoga works that good health really is the primary requisite of all religious merits and endeavours. (Shariramadyam, khalu wharmasadhanam). The mere extension of human life through individual hygiene is not only in itself an end to be desired, but the most effective and direct means of lengthening human life are, at the same time, those that make it more livable and always add to its power and capacity for achievement. The first and most sacred duty of an individual, therefore, consists in taking care of his own body.

The ancient yogins have emphasised the needed for physical purification, both external as well internal, and have successfully formulated a scheme of Physical Culture consisting of non-fatiguing and non-violent type of exercises. These exercises and breathing methods have been scientifically tested by the Yoga Institute for the past eighteen years and the clinical and laboratory evidence collected during this period is incorporated in the scientific works published by this Institute which conclusively proves the superiority of the ancient Yoga practices over the modern methods.

For cleanliness of the body within and without a large number of practices recommended by Yogins could be easily included in the daily regimen. For example, we have "dantadhouti" for the care of the teeth, "Jivhamulasodhanam" for the care of the tongue and the mouth, "neti", for the care of the nose, "trataka" for the care of the eye, "dhouti" for the care of the stomach, "basti" for the care of the intestines and a large number of other simple processes for the hygiene of the respiratory organs, care of the brain and the nervous system and sex hygiene. The conclusions of the practical Yogins with regard to the quantity and quality of food, water, air, etc., also surprise us with their accuracy and wholesomeness even in the light of our most modern knowledge on these subjects. That such a great heritage has been left to us is a consolation and the best course to profit by this knowledge of the ancient Yogins (which can now be studied through the instructions imparted in the official publications) is to begin spreading this knowledge (which has long since remained a great secret) not only in the home but also in schools, colleges and universities, by the sympathetic co-operation of the educational authorities, to the younger generation who are the future hope of India. May this knowledge give them the benefits that it claims.



This process of Yoga known as Uddiyana—bandha or the Lifting up of the diaphragm is an excellent means for securing intra-abdominal pressure for the health of the intestines. Its other physiological advantages are many. It is at the same time very simple in practice.

FRANCE'S MYSTERIOUS HUSH-HUSH GUN

Britain Asks For Model

Two "hush hush" mystery aeroplane guns which fire 20- and 23-millimetre shells respectively were the subject of a dramatic debate in the French Chamber last month.

It was revealed that only 10 models exist of this gun, which can fire 800 explosive shells a minute through the "boss" of the propeller, along a barrel through the engine, as well as between revolving propeller blades.

The British, Soviet and Czecho-Slovakian War Offices have asked the French Government for models.

M. de Kerillis (Right), an ex-war pilot, said that in this gun France possessed a weapon which rendered obsolete air fighters fitted with machine-guns.

It gave France supremacy in the air.

He asked M. Cot, Air Minister, why he was ready to pass on the 20-millimetre to Britain and Czecho-Slovakia and why he had already delivered the 23-millimetre model to Russia.

"Are we going to hand over our military secrets to the whole of Europe?" he cried.

M. Cot said France was willing to apply the principal of technical collaboration to all States attached to collective security.

"I am ready to apply it to Italy and Germany if they give proof of adherence to collective security by signing mutual assistance pacts against an aggressor" he declared.

The Minister claimed the right to refuse further questions, and put the question of confidence, which was passed by 493 to 162.

Prison Horrors In Brazil

Viscount Hasting Says He Found Politicals' Hands Mutilated

Stories of revolting tortures inflicted on political prisoners by the military Government of Brazil are confirmed by Viscount Hastings.

"These reports", writes Viscount Hastings, in a letter to the "News-Chronicle" "probably seem to English readers almost too gruesome to be true.

"I should hardly have credited them myself had I not been brought unexpectedly into personal contact with Brazilian police methods. I think the following facts need no comment.

"Early this year my wife and my sister, Lady Marian Cameron, were in South America for the purpose of writing a travel book.

"Although they belong to no political party and had no previous connections with Brazil, they were arrested and put into the political prison in Rio de Janeiro.

HANDS MUTILATED.

"The Brazilian police tried to justify their blunder by alleging in the Press that my wife and sister were "Moscow agents" and members of an anti-slavery league, and a steady campaign has continuously tried to discredit their statements.

"In the prison they saw men and women who had been so badly beaten that they could only move with the greatest difficulty; a man's wife had been beaten insensible in front of him to make him confess; the hands of another man had been mutilated by having iron spikes driven underneath the nails.

"The prisoners were completely cut off from the outside world, mostly ignorant of the charges against them and completely unable to get satisfactory legal and medical assistance.

"To day before my wife and sister were arrested the American boy, Victor Baron, was found dead in prison, after 'questioning.'

GERMANS TORTURED.

"Actually reported in the Brazilian newspapers at the time, were the complaints of the officers imprisoned in the Pedro I, concerning the inhuman conditions under which they were being detained and the case of the Brazilian Senator, Abel Chermont, who, on applying for a writ of Habeas Corpus for a German and his wife named Ewet, on the grounds that they were being tortured, not only found his application, but was himself arrested."

INDIA'S ONLY BOOK ON "AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES"

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by R. C. MALHOTRA M.Sc. Ph.D. with a foreword by SIR S. RADHAKRISHAN M.A., I.E.S.

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CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

CONDUCTED BY

THE ALL INDIA CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATING BALKAN-JI-BARI

[MOTTO EDUCATION & ENTERTAINMENT]

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

Four children came all the way from Dadar last Sunday to attend the Balkan-ji-Bari meeting at Khar. This shows really how much enthusiasm there is amongst children. And I am very happy to see it!

When, at the end, I asked them if they would like to come every Sunday? They readily said 'yes', so much were they pleased with the meeting. I informed them that we were making arrangements to start a centre at Dadar. 'But', they said, 'until it does start there, let us be coming here'.

Surely this is a very good sign, and I am very glad indeed to see that children should have so much enthusiasm. Only if we had some workers to help us in this work, perhaps we could run the organisation better and make ourselves useful to children in the right sense and spirit.

At Dadar, I know, there are some elderly boys and girls also who are earnest about starting a Branch of the Children's Association there. Still they require help from and guidance of some elderly persons. Some of our workers at Khar, no doubt, would be prepared to help for some time: But for the real success, every one will agree, local persons would be far better.

This is, therefore, an appeal to the elderly persons to kindly help us by giving a little time in the children's cause —about three hours at the most per week, which is not too much. It would be a pleasure to them as much as to children.—Let them go to these meetings and I am certain, they will realise this fully, and never like to miss the opportunity of having that happiness!

Dadar really requires more attention at present. Of course we do not mind if children come from there or as a matter of fact from any suburbs to attend the meetings at Khar. They are most welcome to do so any time and every time. Probably it would be a greater pleasure to them and to the children at Khar to mix with each other, and they will all feel the happier for that.....

But, considering the expenses and the trouble they will have to incur on this account, we very much desire that there should be a centre of the Children's Association in every suburb of Bombay, if possible. Then we could hold meetings of the children of all suburbs every month or so at a different place each time: This should give them great joy and happiness.

In the meanwhile, even children could form their own Groups, consisting of a few children—say about ten, and meet at the house of each other turn by turn, under the guidance of the parent or guardian of that house where the meeting is held. I feel the parents and guardians would be pleased to do this little at any rate for their children. At these meetings, you could play games, tell stories, sing songs and sometimes hold small pic-nics, too.

Please, my dear sisters and brothers, those who feel interested in this, should show to-day's Corner to their parents, guardians or teachers, and see what they have to say? Request them on my behalf and also on your own behalf to help us all in making this experiment.—Perhaps many of them will appreciate the idea..... and then, let me know if there are any difficulties or if you want to seek any further advice in the matter.

If you write to me an account of your meetings or send me any snapshots of your activities, I shall be glad to publish them in these columns for the information of the other centres: for, thus only shall we be able to learn from each other better as to how and what the improvements may be made. And, children who really help to bring about the formations of Groups and Branches will get prizes.

The suggestion of giving prizes on this account is only to encourage you further to do what you already intend doing. The prizes will be worth Rs. 5 each, and will be given away at the time of the ensuing All-India Children's Gathering, during Divali holidays.. You have about 3—4 months at your disposal, so you can start enrolling members right now. We shall be glad to forward the enrolment forms to any address for the mere asking.

GOKUL ASHTAMI

On the 10th instant, we shall be celebrating Gokul Ashtami—the birth of Lord Krishna. In offering greetings to all my sisters and brothers on this sacred occasion, I recall the plays and pranks of Lord Krishna, who is so famous for these.

Once upon a time, so runs a story, as he was playing with a party of his friends on the bank of Yamuna, his ball happened to fall into the river. And he had to go into the waters to bring out that ball.

In the river lived a big Serpent called 'Kali'. He had to carry on a big fight with the 'Kali' to save himself and to secure the ball. On account of the blood-shed, the river water became red, and his friends thought that Krishna had died.

Trembling, they returned to his father's house and informed him of the stratling news. Well, what could then be done! The father announced to the people of his place, the news of this sad occurrence, and almost all came to sympathise with him in his bereavement.

At that moment, Lord Krishna riding on the back of 'Kali' the serpent, passed through the midst of that crowd. The ball was in his hands and a smile on his lips. All at once the mourning was stopped and great rejoicings were held.

You have seen Krishna being painted as blue—well, that is on account of this. The serpent is supposed to have poisoned the Lord a great deal, and the effects of that poison turned the colour of his body into blue——Nevertheless, 'Kali' had to yeild to his great power, of course!

* * * *

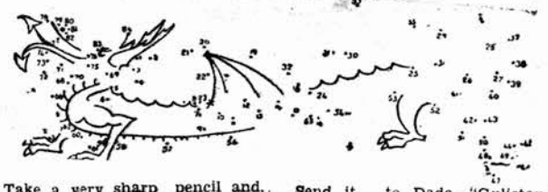
THE ORANG OUTAN

The title of Satyrus is very rightly applied to the huge ape which is known by the name of Orang-outan.

The Orang-outan is a native of Asia, and only to be found in a small portion of the part of the globe. Borneo and Sumatra are the lands most favoured by the Orang, which inhabits the woody districts of those islands, and there rules supreme unless attacked by man.

The Orang is a vegetable-feeding animal, and the canine teeth

THIS WEEK'S COMPETITION



Take a very sharp pencil and, beginning, at 1, draw steadily from number to number until this picture is clear before you. The only times you lift your pencil are just after the numbers that are followed by a cross—for instance, after 7 you lift before going on to 8.

When you have drawn his portrait, I want you to give him a name. Remember that the best kind of name for him is one that describes his nature as well.

When you have drawn him, cut him out and paste him on to a postcard or sheet of paper, write his name under his portrait, and then add your own, together with your age and address.

Send it to Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay, so as to reach him within a fortnight, i.e. by the first post of Sunday, the 23rd instant latest.

All boys and girls studying upto Matric can take part in this competition. Only those who are enrolled in the Children's Association must mention their Certificate Number, and the others must enclose a one anna stamp as entry fee.

Children of the same household, neighbourhood or class can send in their entries all together under one cover, but on separate slips. Prizes will be awarded as usual.

The Thirsty Maid.
(Photo by P. M. Pantvaidya.)

What has she spotted?
(A curious study.)

CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

can hardly be given merely for the purpose of cutting vegetable food.

Its hands are placed on the ground, and are used as crutches in aid of the fists, which are often raised entirely from the ground, and the body swung through the arms.

It has a curious habit of making for itself a temporary resting-place, by weaving together the branches so as to make a rude platform on which it reposes.

The hair of the Orang are of reddish chestnut hue, deepening here and there into brown.

Its face is partly covered with a beard, which seems to increase in size as the animal grows older. On the top of its head is a huge fleshy comb like that of a cock.

Hunters hem it by felling the trees around the one which he is seated on and so depriving him of the means of escape. Then they strike the axe to the tree of refuge and endeavour to secure the ape before he has recovered from the shock of the fall.

A sketch of this powerful animal 'Orang' appears elsewhere in these columns.—ELISHA MOSES.

* * * *

CATCH YOUR CHUM

Start off by saying: "How many letters in the alphabet?"

"Twenty-six," he will reply.

Then ask: "And how many letters in the post office?"

He will be puzzled and say, "It is impossible to state the correct number," or make a similar remark.

Then add: "I know. There are thirteen letters in 'the post office.'"

—Sis. Rupama.

Not Easy

Next time you are out for a walk try swinging your left hand forward at the same time as your left foot, and the right hand forward with the right foot, and so on.

It feels so strange and seems to be all wrong, somehow!

—Sis. Jer.

What A Sum!

Take 9 from 6; 10 from 9; 50 from 40; and still 6 remain. Here is the way to do it.

	SIX	IX	XL
Subtract there from	IX	X	L
Which leaves the remainder	S	I	X

—Bro. Eric.

Tongue Twisters

Can you repeat these sentences without getting your tongue in a tang'e?

"Red ripe raspberies are really rare."

"I want a box of big blue butterfly bows, please."

"Of all the saws I ever saw, I never saw a saw saw like this saw saw".

—Bro. Minu.

* * * *

HEALTH VIA POSTURE.

We are all of us long ng and striving for health, and most of us also for beauty as expressed in strength, harmony and vitality. In order to obta'n these benefits we do all we can. We observe the laws of hygiene, we select our food carefully, we seek fresh air and exercise. Thus we feel that we have done all we can, and hope for the best.

But there is someth'ng more to be done in knowledge and practice which may have the most far-reaching influence on the body. It is to acquire a more thorough idea of the human machine. We should from time to time examine our body in the mirror "in puris naturalibus," and see if our posture is correct, if the skeleton is kept with its different parts in harmonious relationship to each other if our muscles are firm and run, if the body weight is naturally balanced over the middle of the foot, the feet being placed straight forward. Have we still the high arch which Nature supplied our foot with? No, it has fallen long ago, but luckily we have arch-supporters in the shoes! But what a mistake, what a blunder to think, that an outer force can do to the body what an inner force should do! We smile at the idea of supporting the body by a stiff corset as women did half a century ago, but are these, the arch-supporters any better? When the body weight is correctly distributed along the middle line of the foot, the weak muscles above and underneath the arch which have "dropped" will again pull it up and give strength and elasticity to the foot that will soon be felt and seen in walking.

Now let us look at our legs. Are they straight, or do they form a curve backwards, forwards or sideways?

When the legs become crooked it is because the one set of muscles pulls less than its opposing group. When we force these weaker muscles to work normally the legs become straight again. This principle applies to the whole body, to any part of it.

Only lack of knowledge and control permits the faults to occur. We all know that hampered circulation means weakening of the specific area of the body; it means often the start of an illness. Wrong posture hampers circulation, breaking and movement, and is therefore dangerous. It also offends the eye when we start to use our eyes more critically.

Let us look at the statues of Ancient Greece and get their inspiration. They show us the ideal and give us the impulse to be the masters of our bodies. Let us learn the lesson they teach us, and day by day we will feel our posture more ennobled and upright and harmony returning; our liberated chest breathes deeply, and the unhampered flow of blood to all parts of the body ensures us true and lasting health and vitality.—H. N.

* * * *

QUEER DEVICES

Here comes an account from New York, which is sure to prove interesting to our young readers.

New York, May 21.—A diving helmet made from parts of a boiler, a window frame and a fire extinguisher by a young student at George Washington High School has been submitted for exhibition at the Children's Science Fair, which opened on May 17 at the Museum of Natural History to continue through May 24. The inventor has submitted proof that his helmet has been tried out in the school swimming pool and that "it works".

He is one of 6,000 school boys from New York City and vicinity who are competing in the annual event of the American Institute for prizes totalling dol. 3,000. The money is awarded each year with the stipulation that it be spent for science study equipment, performing a real service for slimly furnished laboratories.

There is always ingenuity in building radio sets out of discarded tin cans and using black cotton umbrellas for solar systems, and this year's exhibitors have not failed in this respect. There is an eclipse of the sun fashioned out of rubber balls and modelling clay, model aircraft fashioned out of cast-off odds and ends and a contraption labeled by its inventor "flying submarine".

The attendants at the show always are faced with a few problems in the care of the pets which form part of the entries, and one enterprising young exhibitor has increased their cases this year by submitting a Brazilian marmoset, a Venezuelan chickaree and an alligator. There are several bowls of tropical fish and a weed terrarium.

There are 549 entries in all, 256 prepared by groups of students and 293 by lone explorers and inventors. Physics attracted the greatest interest, with 155 exhibits and biology was second, with 84 entries. This is the eighth annual fair and it is larger than any preceding one.—C. S. M.

* * *

JOIN THE BROTHERHOOD

Children upto 12 years old can join the All-India Children's Association as Members. Boys and girls between 12 and 16 years old can become Companions. Elders above the age of 16 years, wishing to be helpful to the movement can also be enrolled.

Please send for the enrolment form and full particulars of the Association, stating your age, mentioning your full address and enclosing nine pies stamp only to cover the postage.

If you want to have an idea of our official journal—"Pushpa"—The Children's Own Paper, please send for a specimen copy, enclosing two annas stamps only.

Can we be of any service to you? Just let us know your difficulties or requirements, and we shall try to be helpful as much as we can.

Kindly address all your communications directly to the following address:—

"DADA—"Gulistan".
Khar, BOMBAY.

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Your loving,
Dada

FOR YOUR OWN PRIVATE ZOO

First paste this entire square on a piece of thin cardboard. Your next operation is to cut out pieces of coloured paper the same shapes and colours as indicated and paste them all over the parts that are in white.
Then cut around the entire outlines of the animals to free them from the square. Save these for your own private zoo.

A Gorilla.
(Drawn by Elisha Moses)

NATURE-CURE

(Continued from page 46)

house, in these cells live the little lives, the members of a great co-operative society,—the body,—dwell and work; there is an ideal drainage service, as well as a catering service, for the supply of pure oxygen and material for the repair of the cells, and for the building of new cells. There are telegraphic wires, for conveying vital power to the workers in the cells, and exchange news. It is difficult for the human mind to do justice to the goodness and skill of the Designer of this wonderful city; under the right conditions it maintains itself excellently so that no one need be even aware that he has a body; but under other conditions, there is hardly anyone that is not painfully conscious of it. Often heredity is to blame for the short-comings of the body; it is weak and prone to disease even when first it emerges as an independent abode of life. Next comes the ignorance, panic and other shortcomings of the mother and others; last but not the least, comes the doctor, with his blind faith in drugs, and his prejudice against even occasional fastings; innumerable babes are overfed and wrongly fed; the public vaccinator does his bit to foul the blood-stream, and ultimately the muscles and nerves; the environment, in which the cells live have to subsist and do their bit of work for the common good, is slowly worsened, until a time comes, when the internal sanitation becomes as bad as in the man-made cities.

A Madras Testimony

Vaccine and the serums used in inoculating against disease are all organic poisons, the product of animal disease. Vaccine in particular is alive all over with disease germs of many kinds—a fact which is admitted; these are introduced into the body, not in minute doses,—as in homoeopathy—but in large doses, sufficient to paralyse those vital processes, which are supposed to be favourable to disease, but which are not so in reality; in any case these deliberate additions to the pathogenic substance in the body —that which makes the tissues a fit soil for colonies of germs—are not got rid of; they are retained, to bring about worse diseases in the near or distant future.

That vaccination has failed in its objective, the banishment of small-pox, is freely admitted by the authorities; in 1924 Major A. J. H. Russel, Director of the Public Health Department of Madras, wrote in a memorandum:—"It is a matter for serious consideration why in spite of a large vaccination staff, the public are still subject to serious epidemics and why these epidemics run an uncontrolled and uncontrollable course." More recently, Col. Short of the King Institute of Madras, has frankly admitted that epidemic-diseases, such as small-pox cannot be eradicated by the use of unnatural stuff vaccines or the like.

If it is such a failure, why run the very obvious risks, that must flow from performing such a 'nasty' rite as vaccination? That the risks are real and grave are proved by ample evidence, for those who are willing to look at them. As early as 1897 these risks were known; Dr. Creighton showed them up in his contribution on Vaccination to the Encyclopaedia Britannica—later superseded by another article, written by a partisan, who is presumably not worthy of credit, because he was the inventor of a new variation of the practice, which he claimed to be harmless; in 1897 a Royal Commission was appointed by the British Parliament to investigate; the members were all agreed that the risks exist—that syphilis and the like could be generated by vaccination. Recently it was found that vaccination could cause death, through a deadly disease of the brain and nerves, which has a learned and lengthy name—"encephalitis lethargica"; this time not a Royal Commission, but a secret departmental committee was appointed whose real aim was to whitewash vaccination; in Holland the doctors did their duty far more honestly; they advised the Dutch Government to suspend compulsion; and finally to abolish it.

In this way what little good is done by sanitation poorly financed as it is, is more than undone by the practices of pseudo-science. How can we expect to reap a harvest of health, while deliberately and industriously sowing the very seeds of disease? Herein let us lay to heart the wise words of Dr. Lust of America: "When once you interfere with the order of Nature, there is no knowing where the effects will end."

Wanted An Impartial Investigation

Thus the second thing to do to save the public health from its enemies and to give it a fair chance, now denied to it, is to get an honest, impartial and thorough investigation of vaccination, and its more modern allies, inoculations of all kinds, by a tribunal composed of laymen, and consisting of men acquainted with the Laws of Natural Healing, before whom doctors may be allowed to give evidence or plead their claims for vaccination, but in which they shall have no deciding voice, since they are parties to the dispute; even as witnesses they are not ideal ones. There is not the least doubt that this will lead to the disestablishment and disendowment of vaccination and serotherapy. This money can be devoted to bettering sanitation, both in towns and villages.

Perhaps, as Mr. George Bernard Shaw has shown in his books, it is also urgently necessary to reorganise the medical profession, subjecting it to a vigorous and intelligent control by the representatives of those who are to benefit by the services of the profession; he has shown that the members of the medical profession are no better, as human beings, than those of any other profession; everyone that knows a trade is an expert; and it is recognised that all of them must be subject to the public, not the public to them; there is not the shadow of a reason why the medical profession should be treated differently—with abject submission and uncritical obedience, as if they alone were divine, incapable of errors, through vanity or cupidity. A good deal of dishonest propaganda against the Nature-Cure is going on, because the profession is irresponsible. Mr. Shaw has a number of practical suggestions on this point, which I am unable to specify, here in detail, nor is it necessary for me to do so, as mine is, as I think, a forlorn hope, opposed as it is by the most powerful and tyrannical organisation in the world, the medical profession.

Health And Education

If these conditions be satisfied, then it is time to consider what next can be done; for these evil conditions are powerful enough to discount any good that can otherwise be done.

The people can and ought to be educated in health righteousness, which includes dietetic righteousness; there are here a number of controversial points, especially the one about the relative value of protein in the food; Dr. Hindhede of Denmark, who acted as food-controller for the State during the critical year, the last year of the late war, has verified an important discovery of his on this point, which greatly changes the aspect of it. On the question of what weight should be considered safe for health and longevity, there is some new evidence, tending to show that the orthodox tables of weight are unreliable and even mischievous. In these and other directions a good deal of useful work can be done, but it is foolish to expect that the right kind of work can or will be done by medical men, trained as they now are in allegiance to false principles, inimical to the public health; such work must be entrusted to lay experts who have grown old in the study and practice of Natural Hygiene.

Not the least valuable part of this education is that which will qualify every sensible human being to be his or her own doctor —and doctor for his or her children, by the use of strictly natural methods, including a practical knowledge of the use of non-poisonous herbal aids to health and cure.

Economics And Politics

There are economic and political factors involved in this question, which can barely be mentioned here. No useful reform of the size of those here indicated can be carried out with a population that is chronically poor and tempted always to take the cheap thing in preference to the good one, and denied access to the good ones by a vicious system of production and distribution. There is, to mention one of out of many useful lines of reform, an urgent need to control the import of rice, of wheat, fruits, etc.; not rice but paddy must be allowed to be imported from outside; tinned foods must be made safe for health or prohibited altogether. And economics and politics are in practice inseparable. But even leaving these on one side, a good deal can be done to raise the general health-level by providing for a better, saner treatment of acute diseases, which are now needlessly proving fatal, and by well-organised health-propaganda conducted through an untainted agency.

Through twenty-three years of work, which no one can characterise as other than disinterested, I have come to the conclusion that the time is not yet ripe for the preaching of these views; there is little inclination on the part of the cultured, the leaders of opinion, to devote thought and labour to an unbiased study and verification of the truth, on the points that arise; most people are lazily inclined to assume that the medical profession is sacrosanct, and that they have no business to think for themselves on these topics, but must take the opinions dictated to them by its members —not the wise minority—but the mediocre majority of it. But that is no reason for my shirking my task which I have sought to perform in these pages, to the best of my energies and skill.

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BERLIN OLYMPIC STADIUM

A Marvel Of Modern Architecture It Has Accommodation For Over 100,000 Spectators In Its 71 Tiers Of Seats

(The first contests have already begun in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin upon which the eyes of the world are turned. What does this modern Olympic Stadium look like? State Secretary Pfundtner of the Reich Ministry of the Interior describes this for those who are unable to witness the events in Berlin).

The Olympic Stadium in Berlin surpasses in size two most famous predecessors of ancient times, the Greek Stadium at Olympia and the Colosseum at Rome. The gigantic oval with its circle of 133 columns crowns the plateau which rises above the valley of the Havel in the western section of the city of Berlin. The Stadium is flanked by six towers, 35 metres high. With the consent of the Reich Chancellor these towers bear the names of the great German peoples and is to bear witness that these peoples, now forming a united Germany, have taken the Olympic Stadium, the embodiment of the Olympic idea in Germany under their mighty protection. Practically speaking these towers will serve as observation stations for the handling of traffic, for directing the progress of the Games, and for radio and film purposes.

The Stadium contains 63,500 seats and standing room for 33,500, making the total of 97,000. The seats on the upper tier, however, can be transformd into standing room on the basis of two to one. In this way the capacity of the Stadium can be brought to a total of 115,000 or 10,000 more than could be accommodated in the Stadium at Los Angeles.

71 Rows Of Seats

Half of the 71 tiers of the Stadium are countersunk to the extent of 13 metres below the level of the ground while the upper half extend 17 metres above ground level. In this way the entire crowd of spectators can pass into the arena on the level of the ground and then be divided above and below. The great advantage of this architectural device is that the Stadium can be rapidly filled and emptied without the need of too many or too long stair cases. An idea of the size of the spectators' space can be obtained by measuring the 71 rows of seats, which, if placed end to end, would be over 40 kilometres in length.

In the large triangle formed by the outside wall of the Stadium the concrete frame of the ascending rows of seats and the ground are two post offices, three large restaurants and 15 bars, first aid stations, police booths, and offices and shops for the exhibition and sale of wares.

The Olympic Stadium follows the model of its ancient fore-runners even to the extent of not being roofed over. Two circular passage ways between the rows of pillars, surrounding the whole Stadium not only have a distinct architectural attractiveness but also serve as protection to spectators in case of sudden stormy weather. The press building is the only one which has a roof and the immense size of the whole edifice is shown by the fact that this little building, so diminutive in comparison to the size of the Stadium still has room enough for over 1,000 reporters' tables, a post office, and a telegraph office.

Underground Motor-Park

Under the entire western half of the Olympic Stadium there is a tunnel nine metres deep and 21 metres wide. It is supported by powerful struts similar to an underground basilica of columns, and is connected by the Marathon tunnel in the west, and athletes tunnel in the north with the outer world. In this way it is possible for whole processions to enter the arena without coming in contact with the public; for guests of honour to drive in their cars to points immediately under their boxes; and for hundreds of motor vehicles to be parked underground.

The athletic field, constructed in accordance with the latest improvements in the technique of sport includes a 400-metre track for seven runners, a foot-ball field measuring 70x105 metres, beside field space for the broad-jump, high-jump, pole-vault, triple-jump, shot-putting, and javelin and hammer-throwing.

It was the purpose of the Third Reich and especially its Fuehrer Adolf Hitler not only to cause the Olympia Stadium itself to be erected with architectural perfection and to be equipped according to the most modern sport technique, but also to surround it with the noblest creations of the fine arts. It was, therefore, clear that in keeping with the plane severity of the architectural style, only works of sculpture of monumental dimensions could be used, and then only in a few prominent places. Accordingly, opposite to the immense Marathon Gate at the western end of the Stadium two figures of men leading horses, 6 metres in height, by Prof. Wackerle of Munich, were set up, while the wall connecting the towers on the north-west and south-west side has been embellished by the monumental figure of the Goddess of Victory by Willy Meller (Cologne), and the larger than

(Continued on page 52)

THE OLYMPIC STADIUM.

Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the American back-stroke swimmer, who has been discharged from the United States Olympic team following violation of training regulations during her voyage across the Atlantic.

Olympic Champion Shows Defiance

Eleanor Holm Jarrett Refuses To Obey Committee's Order To Go Back

Beautiful 22-year-old Eleanor Holm Jarret, "sacked" from the United States Olympic team for drinking at the bar during the voyage over, is not going to obey the committee's order to go back.

Sitting on the top of her cabin trunk at a fashionable Berlin hotel, she swung her slim brown legs and tossed her head defiantly.

"I am going to stay here and see the Olympic Games," she told Reuter. "I am a free citizen and can go where I please. They cannot send me home.

"I am sure I should have won my event for America if the committee had not made such a fuss about one little incident.

"Why, I gave up a good film contract to join this team, and now, here I am out in the cold!"

Mrs. Jarrett's exclusion from the team is a blow to the United States. She is the holder of the world and Olympic 100-metres backstroke records.

She was regarded as certain to retain her title at the Berlin Games.

SOBBING PLEA

Despite a petition signed by 220 members of the team, and despite Mrs. Jarrett's own sobbing plea, the committee has refused to reinstate her.

"But if they exclude me, then another 20 who violated the regulations ought to be excluded," she protested on arrival at Berlin.

"My whole career is wrecked," she said, adding, "I have never let pleasure interfere with my swimming.

"I did not think I was doing anything so terribly wrong in taking a drink. I was just having a good time."

Mrs. Jarrett had intended to turn professional after the coming Games and make films. It was her idea to team up with another celebrated swimmer, Johnny Weissmuller, of "Tarzan" fame.

BAND-LEADER HUSBAND

"I am disappointed," said Art Jarrett, New York band-leader husband of Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, upon learning of the decision to exclude his wife from the American Olympic team.

"Eleanor is not a ten-year old any more. She has been around long enough to know how to handle herself and always seems able to win, even if she doesn't go in for heavy training like some of those athletes."

Dr. E. T. Hanalang, president of the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union, has cabled the president of the Olympic committee saying that he can send Dorothy Forbes to take Mrs. Jarrett's place.

Dorothy is a 16-year-old girl of Camden (N. J.) who recently broke the world 50 yards back-stroke record, formerly held by Mrs. Jarrett, with a time of 32 8-10sec.

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News From Far & Near

'COATLESS CLUB' FOR FLORIDA

More than 100 Jacksonville (Florida) business and professional men, including Mayor have agreed to shed their coats from June 21 until September 21 every year.

They signed a document enrolling them as charter members of the "Coatless Club". Their covenant forbids coats except "at weddings, funerals or on such occasions when the hostess, minister, judge or personal satisfaction" requires one.

It also provides that a tie be worn, that there be no visible suspenders and that the shirt be clean, with all buttons present.'

SCHOLARS RUN A BUSINESS

Pupils of Purton village school in Wiltshire are share-holders in the Poultry and Bee-keeping Company, capital £10 divided into 6d. shares.

They have just received their first dividend, a half-penny a share which is to be reinvested in the company.

Miss Jolly, one of the teachers, is managing director, and pupils act as secretary and treasurer.

Poultry houses and beehives were built by the children, the eggs and cockerels are sold locally and the business is carried out on scientific lines.

"Ancestor": "Why not play that heart?"

BOOK ON GOETHE BANNED

According to a Berlin report it has been decided to confiscate copies of the book by Frau Matilda Ludendorff, wife of General Ludendorff, in which she accuses the poet Goethe of having procured the murder of Schiller by poisoning.

Earn Rs. 300 a month

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DO YOU KNOW?

Thomas Bata, founder of famous Czecho-Slovakian boot factory, was told by his doctors that he must have mountain air. He was too busy to take a holiday, so he spent £25,000 on a balloon which was anchored to his factory chimney-stacks and he and his secretaries ascended daily to 5,000 feet before starting work.

* * * *

The world's record Marathon speaker is a Pole who once spoke for 32 hours without stopping except to take an occasional raw egg or glass of lemonade.

* * * *

A shorthand champion once recorded spoken words at the rate of 240 a minute. A fast speaker in the House of Commons delivers about 130 words a minute.

* * * *

Kemal Ataturk once addressed the Turkish National Assembly seven hours a day for six days.

* * * *

John Begarano, of Colorado, U. S. A., can sleep only when standing up.

In 1931 a young French woman lost her memory. When she recovered she could no longer talk a word of French, but could speak slowly in 2 other languages none of which she previously knew.

* * * *

A man once claimed that he earned £10 in a week by approaching strangers in the street and betting them even half-crowns that their cigarette lighters would not work first time.

* * * *

Mme. Carmen Reggio, the operatic singer, won a £600 wager by climbing to the top of the Woolworth Building, New York, in under half an hour. She took 13 mins. 4 secs. The building has 58 storeys.

* * * *

Mary Jones, a 32-inch high Shropshire dwarf lived to be 100 years old.

HIS SPARE TIME JOB

Leonard Roberts, aged eighty-five, a retired undertaker of Perry, New York, has made, his own coffin to fill in his spare time.

He has also written his own funeral oration.

EARNS £1,000 AN HOUR

A New York message says that in a breach of contract action against Rudy Vallee, the crooner, it was disclosed that he receives £1,000 an hour for a wireless broadcast.

A NEGRO'S DIAMOND TEETH

Creditors of Robert Ashby, a Negro of Buffalo, sued him for possession of two diamond-studded front teeth.

Ashby contended that his teeth were part of his body and could not be seized for debt.

The judge upheld him.

BERLIN OLYMPIC STADIUM

(Continued from page 51)

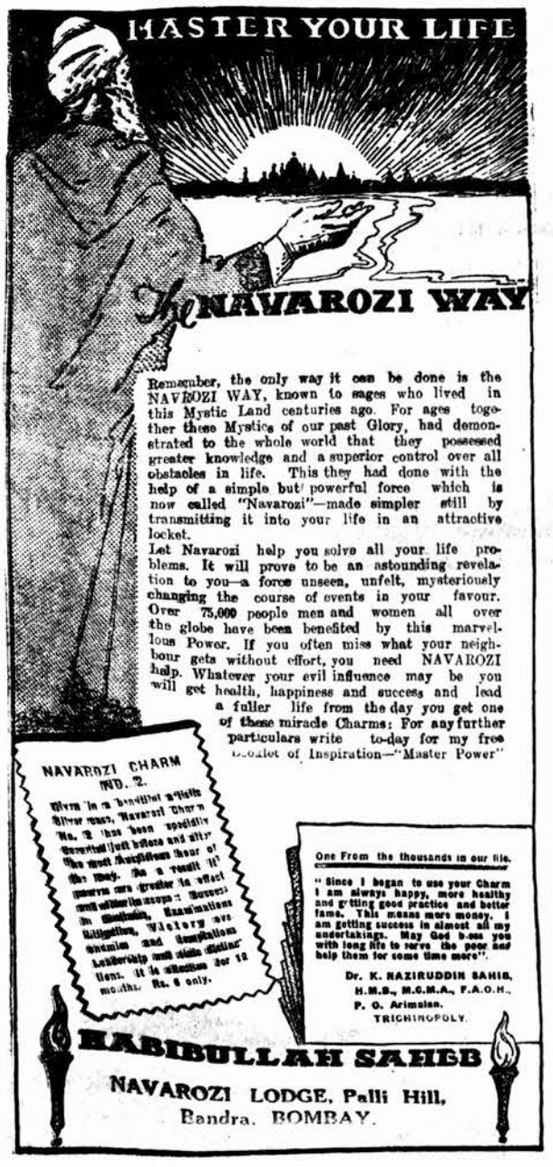
life sized group of two youths by Mages. On the opposite side on the eastern entrance is a colossal group by Prof. Albiker (Dresden) representing two pairs of athletes. In front of the hedge which forms a part of this entrance, at the instigation of the Fuehrer, all German Olympic victors, past, present and future will be honoured by the erection of stone statues.

Other Architectural Wonders

It is a wonderful experience to view the entire plan of the Reich Sport Field from the windy belfry in the 76 metre high bell-tower. From there, the Olympic Stadium to the west is prolongated by the assembly grounds, known as the May Field, which is able to accommodate over 300,000 persons on its expense of green lawn, 100,000 square metres in size, and on its 16 metre high grandstands. Also to the west one sees the Dietrich Eckart Open Air Theatre set in the midst of a beautiful landscape, its amphitheatre-like 88 tiers of seats accommodating 20,000 spectators. To the east one sees the mighty Stadium and the abundance of athletic fields covering 500 morgens of land. To the north-west one sees the sharp profile of the swimming stadium and further on the massive pile of the Sport Forum. This conceals architectural wonders such as the marble swimming-hall, and the marvel of modern concrete construction of the domed hall, where athletics, dancing, and musical exhibitions will be given. But it is still more important that the Sport Forum as part of the Reich Academy for Physical Culture constitutes, together with the classic buildings of the tower, the swimming-pool, and house of comradeship, the principal centre of German physical training, while in the House of German Sport with its handsome hall of columns is the administrative headquarters of the entire German gymnastic and sport movement.

Visitor—"Well, Johnny how are you getting on at school?".

Johnny (aged 7)—"Fine! I ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though, I can stand on my head, but I have to put my feet against the wall".


MASTER YOUR LIFE
The NAVAROZI WAY
Remember, the only way it can be done is the NAVROZI WAY, known to sages who lived in this Mystic Land centuries ago. For ages together these Mystics of our past Glory, had demonstrated to the whole world that they possessed greater knowledge and a superior control over all obstacles in life. This they had done with the help of a simple but powerful force which is now called "Navarozi"—made simpler still by transmitting it into your life in an attractive locket.
Let Navarozi help you solve all your life problems. It will prove to be an astounding revelation to you—a force unseen, unfelt, mysteriously changing the course of events in your favour. Over 75,000 people men and women all over the globe have been benefited by this marvellous Power. If you often miss what your neighbour gets without effort, you need NAVAROZI help. Whatever your evil influence may be you will get health, happiness and success and lead a fuller life from the day you get one of these miracle Charms: For any further particulars write to-day for my free booklet of Inspiration—"Master Power"
NAVAROZI CHARM NO. 2.
One From the thousands in our file.
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HABIBULLAH SAHEB
NAVAROZI LODGE, Palli Hill, Bandra, BOMBAY.

Does Suicide Debar Insurance Claim?

Niece Of Shot Major Wins £42,000

Judge Unmoved By "Dire Threats" Of The Consequences

"The dire threats of the consequences that a great number of assured persons would commit suicide if this case were to go against the insurance company leaves me unmoved," said Mr. Justice Swift, in the King's Bench Division, giving reserved judgment on the £42,469 claim against the Royal Insurance Company, Limited, says the "News Chronicle."

He found for Mrs. Agnes Emily de la Poer Beresford, a niece of Major Charles William St. J. Rowlandson, who shot himself in a West End taxi on August 3, 1934, a few minutes before his insurance policies lapsed through non-payment of premiums.

She sued the insurance company as administratrix of her uncle's estate.

The defence relied on the coroner's verdict that Major Rowlandson "feloniously killed himself," and said that to pay out on the policies was against public policy.

"HE WAS SANE"—JURY.

A special jury had tried an issue of fact as to the state of Major Rowlandson's mind at the time of the tragedy, and had returned a verdict that the Major was sane when he shot himself.

Mr. Justice Swift said that the only condition to which his attention had been called as being relevent was:

"That, if the life assured shall die by his own hand, whether sane or insane, within one year from the commencement of the assurance, the policy shall be voided as against any person claiming the amount assured."

OWED £68,000.

The action was really brought for the benefit of the major's creditors. At the time of his death Major Rowlandson owed £68,000 and had not an asset in the world except his interests in the policies.

Mr. Justice Swift said he did not think the plea that the policies became void as Major Rowlandson died by his own hand was a god one. There was nothing in the terms of the contract stating that the policies should be voided, and he could find no justification in law for so holding.

"WHAT IS PUBLIC POLICY?"

Both parties had appealed to the doctrine of public policy, the insurance company contending that it prevented them from honouring the contract, and Mrs. Beresford contending that it prevented them from repudiating it.

What was this public policy? The term did not admit of a precise definition and was not easily explained.

"It seems clear," continued the judge, after reviewing the authorities, "that the doctrine of public policy is to be carefully watched and is only to be enforced in cases in which the law regards the contract or its fulfilment as injuries to the community.

"THEY MADE CONTRACT"

"The defendants, having made a contract and having had the full benefit of it and being liable to pay upon it, now say: 'It would be contrary to public policy for us to pay.'

"The defendant company might have inserted in the policy a condition that they would not become liable in the case of insane or felonious suicide whenever committed. They did not do so.

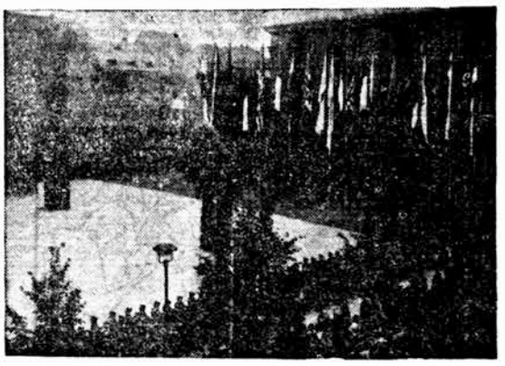
I don't think the company's contention should prevail, though I entirely agree that the law will not enforce a contract entered into in the contemplation of the commission of a felonious act.

"But when a perfectly legal contract has been entered into and observed by both the parties for a number of years, I do not think that one of the parties can escape the liability falling upon him by alleging that it has been terminated in an illegal manner, when he has stipulated that he will not dispute it except for particular reasons, none of which has occurred."

TO APPEAL.

It was agreed that the sum should also carry interest at four per cent. from the date of the writ. Mrs. Beresford was given the general costs of the action and the insurance company the costs on the issue of insanity in regard to which they had succeeded.

Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., for the defendants said the case had raised a serious question of law and asked for a stay of execution, which was granted. The company had already decided to appeal, he said.



Celebration of the 550th Anniversary of Heidelberg University: The colours of all the countries, which participated in the celebrations, were hoisted on the University Square.

LONDON MAGISTRATE CRITICISED

Costs Awarded To Freed Man

Criticism of a London magistrate was expressed at London Session last month by Sir Herbert Wilberforce, the deputy chairman.

He ordered that £5 should be contributed by the prosecution for the defence of William Horace Newman (21), a motor driver, who had been committed by Mr. E. C. P. Boyd from Marlborough Street Police Court on a charge of stealing a motor horn and other articles.

Without hearing the defence, the jury stopped the case and found Newman not guilty. He was discharged.

When application for costs was made on Newman's behalf Sir Herbert said: If a police court cannot try a case of theft involving half a crown it is time police courts should be abolished.

Sir Herbert commented that he could not order the magistrate to pay the costs, but he did not think that the defendant should do so.

ODDS AGAINST KING EDWARD'S MARRIAGE

Princesses Frederica And Alexandrine Louise, Both Related To The King Are Mentioned As Favourites

LONDON.

King Edward VIII may don the crown of England next May with a second cousin kneeling at his side.

Two young European Princesses, both talented and beautiful and relatives of Edward, have been mentioned directly in the British press as favourities to wed the monarch.

Insurance odds against the King's marriage before his coronation recently dropped to 5 to 1 from 10 to 1.

Whether insurance companies pay will depend, perhaps, on King Edward's fancy concerning:

Princess Frederica, a granddaughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm, only daughter of the House of Brunswick and Lunebourg, and second cousin of the King himself.

Princess Alexandrine Louise, third daughter of Prince Harold of Denmark, Niece of King Christian and great-granddaughter of the King Christian IX and Queen Louise of Denmark, who also were the great-grandparents of Edward.

Rumours that Princess Alexandrine Louise might march to the altar with King Edward were not new last November, when they brought a vigorous denial from her father, Prince Harold. They have persisted, however.

Prince Harold was one of the eight children to divide the estate of the late King Frederick VIII of Denmark and has an annual income of about dol. 15,000.

No dowry could be provided for the 21-year-old Danish Princess, it is said, but the House of Commons recently granted the King some dol. 2,000,000 a year for royal expenses and dol. 350,000 annually for his Queen in the event of marriage.

Wide-browed, with dark eyes, almost raven hair dressed in a simple bob, and just a fleeting hint of a dimple, Princess Alexandrine Louise is reserved and studious with a strong inclination toward the artistic. Her favourite hobby is book-binding.

Princess Frederica, 19-year-old daughter of the Duke of Brunswick and Lunenburg, is less known to the British public than Princess Alexandrine Louise.

Her father, immensely wealthy, can claim to be a British royal prince through his descent from the House of Hanover, although he was deprieved of his British title of Duke of Cumberland after the World War.

Insurance against the King's marriage before coronation has not taken on any respect of gambling. Brokers have accepted orders only from commercial houses likely to lose if the King were to marry before next May.

INSECT NOISES

The extraordinary applications of modern technique are illustrated by one of the special devices of the Radio Research Laboratory, London. The radio engineers have constructed an apparatus for detecting the noises made by destructive insects in timber. As the insects dig away inside wooden beams and rafters they make slight noises far beneath the acuity of human ears. It is possible to catch their noises with a sensitive microphone and amplify them so that they may be heard in earphones. This apparatus is used by the Forest Products Research Laorabtory for detecting insects active far beneath the surface of timber.

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Anagram of the Bathers

THE man and girl pictured in the drawing are just two very happy bathers among the many thousands enjoying the day at the beach. They seem to be very much interested in each other and the puzzlist can learn the secret of their happiness by solving the anagram based on the letters of the words in the sentence, "She was pretty." This is done by canceling two of the letters, adding another letter and then transposing the 11 letters to spell the word that reveals their secret.

To solve the second part of the puzzle connect the four lines forming the pair of half-squares with a certain letter of the alphabet drawn twice so that three squares are formed.

A Presidential Diamond

THE central rows of this diamond contain the name of a president of the United States. Fill in the horizontal rows with letters spelling the words suggested by the definitions given below. If you choose the correct words, the vertical rows will read the same as the horizontal rows. The definitions follow:

1. A letter. 2. Turf. 3. An insect injurious to plants. 4. Bearing a spine. 5. Last successful candidate of the Federalist party. 6. Crowns. 7. To imprint with a mark or pattern. 8. Printer's measure (plural). 9. Chemical symbol for sulphur.

A Letter "Catch"

TRY this "catch" on your friends. Tell them that all of the 26 letters of the alphabet are out of place excepting the five letters A, C, E, L and P.

When challenged to prove your assertion you merely say that those five letters are the only ones in PLACE and your friends have to acknowledge that they have been "caught."

(For solution see page 56)

The Magic Lemon That Shrinks Out of Sight

A SMALL lemon is shown and under a waving movement of the amateur magician's hands it is seen to become smaller and smaller until it is no longer visible, but from the conjurer's hands emerges a silk handkerchief of the same color as the disappearing lemon. Reversing the action the handkerchief gradually shrinks and disappears and in its place the lemon reappears.

The lemon is next dropped into a paper bag and to prove the fruit is still there, a light is held behind it. The spectators can clearly see the lemon. The light is extinguished, the bag torn to pieces and the lemon again vanishes. Reaching into the air suddenly the magician is seen balancing the lemon on his finger-tips.

The lemon is really a skin with an opening at the bottom into which to push the silk handkerchief.

The bag is "faked" by pasting a piece of thick paper on one side close to the bottom. The light throws this fake into sight and makes it look real. When picking up the bag the magician pretends he is placing the lemon in the bag, cleverly concealing the fruit behind some object.

As he tears the bag the magician places the pieces in the left hand, standing with his left side toward the spectators. He tosses the pieces on the table as he puts his right hand into his right-hand pocket and brings out a lemon the same size and shape as the tricked fruit.

The magician makes a quick grab in the air and rolls the lemon between his finger-tips and looks surprised at the sudden appearance of the magic fruit.

Before attempting to perform this trick in public the amateur magician practises it until he can give a perfectly "smooth" performance. During practice he stands before a mirror so he can properly execute the necessary moves without haste and rehearse his gestures and facial changes, as a neat bit of acting, all of which help him to present this clever bit of magic in a telling and enjoyable manner.

(For solution see page 56)

LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The Trick of the Triangle

WHILE Pamela was working on her crazy-quilt she picked up three pieces of cloth of different colors. In trying to find the most attractive combination she placed them together in several different ways. In doing this Pamela, to her great surprise, created a very interesting geometrical puzzle which any puzzlist can duplicate.

Cut out each of the three numbered white sections in the accompanying drawing and try to duplicate Pamela's feat of putting them together in such a way as to form a square. After doing that try your luck at putting the three pieces together so as to solve the "catch" of forming the tricky triangle. Now try this puzzle:

Write the digits, 1, 2 and 3, in three horizontal rows in such a way that no two digits are in the same horizontal or vertical column and form three numbers whose total is 666.

(For solution see page 56)

Bridge-Player's Charade

NEVER, never, never again will Peggy Pickles have Percy Penguin for a bridge partner. All her scientific playing went for naught, when he persisted in playing the wrong cards and running up ridiculous bids.

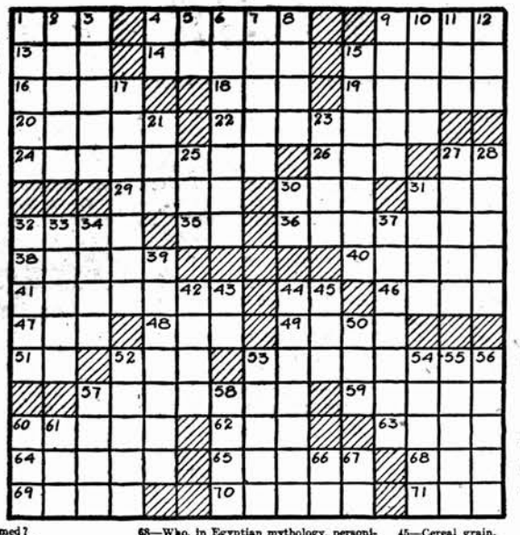
Peggy's poetic expression of her sorrows contains a charade, the letters of which are represented by asterisks. The first two of the missing words unite to form the last missing word.

"My partner's face is ****, indeed,
As he, the king of trumps does lead.
Of course, he knows I have no ***,
He read that plainly in my face.
Alas! Our signals must have crossed,
For now another trick we've lost.
So our opponents are in glee
And ******* in mock sympathy.
Because, while we are in a fix,
They've made a sweep of all the tricks."

(For solution see page 56)

Silk
INDIANESE
SILKS are the finest
For quality and design "Indianese" Silks are matchless. And they really don't cost more. They are genuinely Indian, being made from Kashmir silk yarns.
SOLE SELLING AGENTS:-POHOOMULL BROS., (INDIA.)
KALBADEVI ROAD, or 275, HORNBY ROAD, BOMBAY.

Solve the New Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Domestic animal
4—Name the famous contemporary English essayist: E. V. ——?
9—Tranquil.
13—Mohammedan chieftain.
14—Past.
15—Roman balconies.
16—Gratuities.
18—Deface.
19—Rugged edge of a mountain range.
20—What poet wrote "The Wasteland"?
22—What city near Liverpool played an important role during the Great Rebellion?
24—What contemporary composer wrote "The Pines of Rome"?
26—Skill in performance.
27—Mystic ejaculation.
29—What is the principal city of Nevada?
30—Biblical name.
31—Linguistic stock of Indo-China.
32—In what village was the miracle of turning water into wine performed?
35—Birthplace of Abraham.
36—What king was known as the "Lion-hearted"?
38—African antelope.
40—Chosen.
41—Dissolution of marriage.
44—Therefore.
46—Dry seed vessels.
47—Some.
48—Supply with weapons.
49—Chatter.
51—Note of the musical scale.
52—Pastry.
53—Person higher than a common servant.
57—Herb of aster family.
59—Fabled being.
60—Cognisant.
62—Strike lightly.
63—Weeps convulsively.
64—Spreadsheet.
65—Revoke, as a legacy.
68—Who, in Egyptian mythology, personified physical evil and the power of darkness?
69—Sense organs.
70—Nickname for Theodore.
71—Bitter vetch.

VERTICAL

1—Supply with food.
2—Nimble.
3—Cover of a council table.
4—Note of the musical scale.
5—Above.
6—Crystalline substance.
7—Mites.
8—Withered.
9—What French landscape painter is noted for his scenes painted in the faint light of dawn?
10—Seaport of Arabia.
11—Illuminated.
12—Feminine name.
15—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
17—Female voice.
21—Bind.
23—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
25—African antelope.
27—Rowed.
28—What legendary king had the golden touch?
30—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
31—Tropical plant.
32—Tree.
33—Arrange in a row.
34—Fleet of ships.
37—Of what county in the state of Kentucky is Madisonville the county-seat?
39—Emptied.
42—Algonquian Indian.
43—Printer's measure.
44—Caused to remain after marking for omission.
45—Cereal grain.
50—Fall behind.
52—Looks intently.
53—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
54—Loop with a running knot.
55—Lighted coal.
56—Reposes.
57—Chemical solution used in the process of tanning to soften hide.
58—Ejected from the mouth.
60—A land measure of 100 square meters.
61—Method.
66—What name was given the altar by the children of Reuben and Gad in Joshua 22:34?
67—An ejaculation of surprise.

(The solution of this puzzle will appear in our next Sunday's issue)

THE GAME OF "SELECT YOUR NUMBER"

Percival Prune has invented a new game which he calls "Select Your Number." He has invited nine of his friends to try their hands at playing this pastime. Each guest was given a copy of the game, as shown in the accompanying drawing, with these directions:

The object is to reach FINISH after using every number once only. Begin the number of squares to the right of the black square indicated by the starting number. For example, if one is selected as the starting number, begin one square to the right; if the number is two, begin with the second square to the right, etc.

Select one of the three numbers in the starting square. Check or cross out that number and count forward that number of squares. Continue that process until all numbers have been checked, going around the four sides as many times as necessary to check off all the numbers.

If you land at FINISH after all numbers have been checked, you win. If not, try again, selecting a different starting number.

(For solution see page 56)

KESHU RAM:

Keshu Ram, who has earned a name for himself, as an expert-maker of polo-sticks, has been the State Polo Mistry of Jodhpur since the age of 17 and has always accompanied the Jodhpur Team in its tours in the West. When King Edward visited India in 1921, as Prince of Wales, it was Keshu Ram, who had the distinction of making his polo-sticks. Keshu Ram has made four visits to England, and is now on a four months' stay there. He plays polo, too, but instead of a horse he uses a bicycle. He has refused more than one tempting offer of employment from British manufacturers of sporting materials.

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CAREERS LAHORE

LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

The prison governor was noted for his reforms. He was particularly keen on the sports side of the prison routine. Yet in spite of all these improvements the prisoners were still dissatisfied.

One day he addressed them in the main hall.

"I've given you billiards, tennis, football, and various other entertainments, and still you grumble", he said. "What else do you want?"

"How about a cross-country run?" chorused the prisoners.

* * * *

An Irishman who had just arrived in London was taking his first walk under escort of his brother, who had been living there several years. In the window of a shop he saw a great mound of fresh cranberries.

"What are thim?" he asked.

"Thim's cranberries", said his brother.

"Are they fit to eat?"

"Are they fit to eat?" repeated his brother.

"Why, whin thim cranberries is stewed they make better apple sauce than prunes does".

"I don't know what you call it, but it makes Daddy say 'hic'"

* * * *

A Judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, was very interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told a visitor:—

"Daddy made a speech, and several other men made speeches to twelve men who sat all together, and then the twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed".

* * * *

A man bought a horse from a farmer and being unable to pay the whole sum asked for credit. As the man was known in the district the farmer agreed.

Two months passed, and the debt not being settled the farmer became anxious. Then the man called on him.

"There's one thing I don't like about the horse I bought from you," he told the farmer.

"What's that?" the other asked.

"She won't hold her head up", said the customer.

"Well, of course not", the farmer replied; "that's her pride. You watch her when she's paid for".

* * * *

Farmer Brown complained that he could find no old clothes to put on the scarecrow.

"Well", said his wife, "Our George said I could give away his old plusfour suit,, as he's got a new one. Why not use that?".

"Don't be ridiculous, woman" said the farmer. "I want to scare the crows, not make 'em laugh!"

* * * *

A man received notice to quit from his landlord. Believing it could not be enforced, he replied immediately:—

"Dear Sir,
I remain,
Yours truly".

* * * *

"Are you there, Bill?"

"Yeah".

"Are you all right, Bill?"

"Yeah".

"Then I shot a bear".

* * * *

"Yes, I know that book is a best-seller. But is it pure and clean?"

"Well, ma'am, the hero's a white hope, the girl works at a soap factory, and her mother takes in washing. What more d'ye want?"

* * * *

"What's the difference between dancing and marching?" the girl asked her clumsy dancing partner.

"I don't know," he answered.

"I thought so", she commented, wearily, "Shall we sit down?".

"How's your husband?"
"Still confined to his cell".

"Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter".

"Yes, sir. I wasn't going to say anything about it, but since you have mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay me back".

* * * *

The Browns were standing on the balcony of the seaside hotel, and couldn't help hearing what the young couple were saying in the garden below.

Mrs. Brown turned to her husband.

"I think he's going to propose, and we oughtn't to listen. Just whistle to warn him".

"Why should I?" asked Mr. Brown. "Nobody whistled to warn me".

* * * *

The grown-up folks were talking about so-and-so who rose to be a great lawyer. One of the boys listening to the conversation said to another, "Why is it that your father doesn't rise to be a big lawyer?" "'Cause it takes him all his time to rise to get to work" was the prompt answer.

* * * *

"I had a grand dream last night" he began. "I dreamed I was walking beside a babbling brook with a wonderful girl by my side. She had eyes which rivalled the violets which grew on the mossy bank; her hair was like the gold of the sunbeams; her face was—

"And did she have a job?" interrupted the girl.

* * * *

The maiden aunt was striving to amuse her small and very bored nephew.

"Would you like me to tell you a fairy story, Freddy?" she asked.

"All right, go ahead" replied her little nephew, indifferently. "Then I'll tell you one about Mae West".

* * * *

Little Bobby was playing ball in the garden with a companion. His father went out to see how the game was progressing.

"Bobby", he said, "I hope you are not letting the ball go on my flower-beds".

"No, Daddy," came the reply. "We're trying not to, but when it does it's a goal".

* * * *

Teacher: "Now, Albert, who are the untouchables?".

Albert: "A race of people living in Scotland".

* * * *

Dentist: "Shall I use an anaesthetic?"

Boxer: "Will it hurt if you don't?"

"Most likely"

"Then you'd better use the anaesthetic—for your own sake!"

* * * *

Norman had come upon Elsie dozing in a deck chair on the sands, and when she woke up she accused him of stealing a kiss.

"Come up and see me sometime".

"Well", said Norman, "I admit the temptation was too strong to be resisted. I did steal one little kiss".

"One!" exclaimed Elsie, indignantly.

"Why, I counted seven before I woke up".

* * * *

A girl returned home from a party and told her father a young man had kissed her.

"How many times did he kiss you?" asked her father.

Looking up into his face, the girl replied: "Father, I came to confess, not to boast".

* * * *

Mistress—"Why do you have the check to call yourself a lady's maid?"

"I don't since I got this job".

Three doctors were boasting of their accomplishments.

"I grafted a leg on a man, and later he became a champion runner" boasted the first.

"That's nothing", ventured the second, "I grafted an arm on a man and he became a champion golfer".

The third doctor thought for a minute.

"I have you all beat" he said, at last. "I grafted a smile on a jackass and made him an M.P."

* * * *

The sailor was recounting his experiences to a dear old lady.

"But what rank did you hold?" asked the old lady.

"Ship's optician, ma'am", replied the sailor.

"Ship's optician! I never knew there was such a rank in the Navy. What did your duty consist of?"

"Scraping the eyes out of the potatoes".

* * * *

Manager: "You should have been here at nine o'clock".

New Office Boy: "Why? What happened?"

* * * *

"It can't be done", said the young woman, despondently.

"What can't be done?" asked the policeman who was pulling her out of her wrecked car.

"Lighting a cigarette, using a lipstick, powdering my nose, and steering the car at the same time" she sighed.

* * * *

Editor—What's the trouble out there?

Office Boy—A lady out in the hall has hysterics.

Editor—Have her escorted into the composing-room at once.

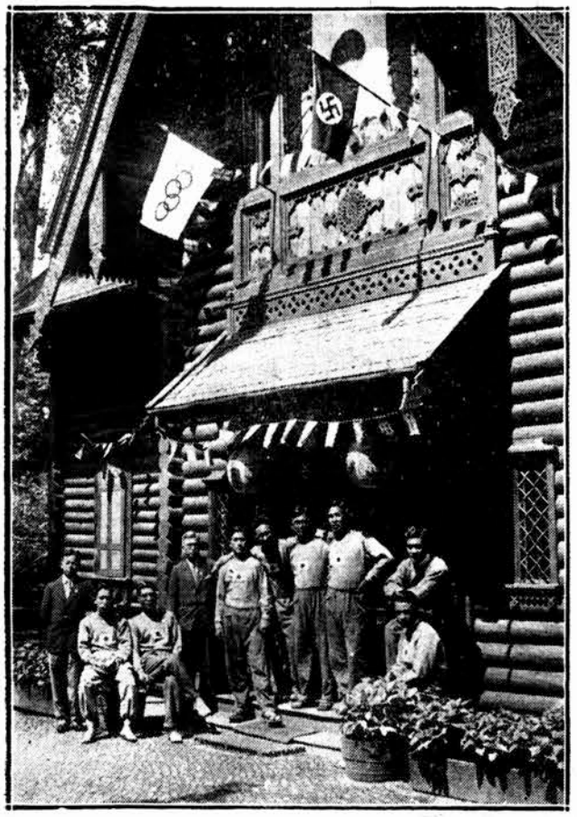
SOLUTIONS OF THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Number Game: The "Select-Your-Number" puzzle game can be solved by selecting a sequence code, for example; 1st, 2nd, 3rd; or 1st, 3rd, 2nd; or 2nd, 1st, 3rd; or any similar combination. In the following example the puzzle is solved by the code of 1st, 2nd, 3rd; i. e.; the starting number is "2", so start in the second square to the right of the black square. There you select the first number, "6"; move around to the right six squares, then select the second number, "4"; move around four squares, then select the third number, "2", move around two squares, then select the first number, "3", move around three squares and you arrive at "Go Forward 5 Spaces". You must move ahead 5 spaces, but ignore this being your second move of the code, thus selecting the second number, "3"; etc., etc.,; until you arrive exactly at FINISH by having used every number once only, likewise ignoring "Go Back 7 Spaces" as being a code move.

Charade: The missing words in the order of their use are: Grim, Ace, Grimace.

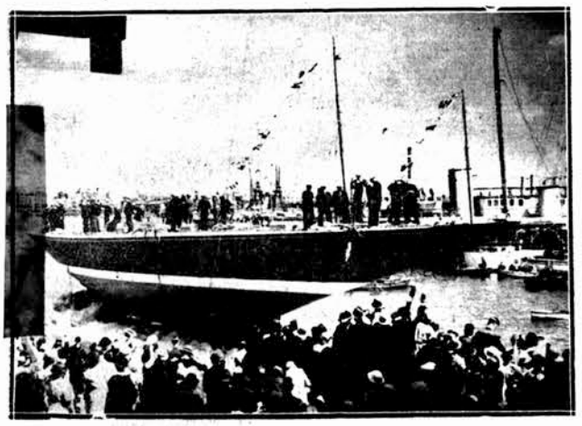
Presidential Diamond: The squares of the diamond contain the letters that spell the following: 1. J. 2. Sod. 3. A plus. 4. Spinate. 5. John Adams. 6. Diadems. 7. Stamp. 8 Ems. 9 S.

Bather's Anagram: Drop the first and last letter of the word "pretty', add a letter E and rearrange the 11 letters to spell SWEETHEARTS. In the second part of the puzzle the two half-squares are connected with two letter X's.

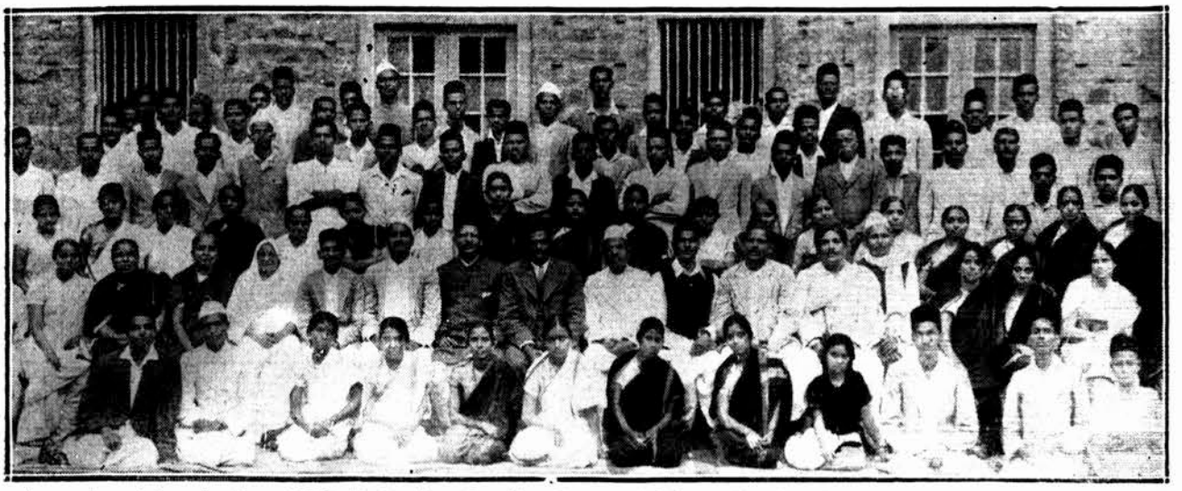


Japanese Olympic crew before their headquarters, the boating-house Seestern, at Grunau.

Hitler inspects Nazi veterans at Weimar anniversary celebrations.



(Left): Gaily Bedecked with bunting and cheered by Yachting enthusiasts Endeavor II, with which T. O. M. Sopwith, British Aviation Tycoon, will try to lift the America Cup in 1937, slides into water at Gosport.
(Right): Members of Hitler Youth League constructing model 'planes.



Annual social gathering of Hindi Prachar Sangha, Poona, held on Sunday last under the presidentship of Prof. N. G. Naralkar (8th from left, seated on chair.)

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